

# BIG SHORTAGE IN PRAIRIE CHURCH FUNDS

## Pattullo Declares Interests Seek To Leash Government

Opposition Leader Comes Out Against Eastern Influences Who Would Control Government and Thwart Development of Vancouver and British Columbia Generally

After so ardently urging the election to office of the Talmie government, the Vancouver Daily Province now admits its disgust with that government, T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal opposition in the British Columbia Legislature, pointed out in a statement issued to-day in which he deals with the objects of the present political efforts of the Vancouver newspaper.

Mr. Pattullo, in his statement, refers to the eastern interests in control of the Daily Province, and how they, through their newspaper, now want an administration over which they can exercise control.

"Is this paper, controlled as it is in eastern Canada, fighting for eastern interests as against the interests of Vancouver and British Columbia generally," Mr. Pattullo says, "If it is I give battle right here, for as I have heretofore, without fear or favor, fought for what I believed to be in the public interest, so will I in the future fight for the advancement of the interests of Vancouver and British Columbia generally, as against those who would thwart them."

Mr. Pattullo's complete statement follows:

"For some weeks a campaign sponsored by The Province newspaper has been conducted in support of coalition government in this province.

"It will be recalled that The Province newspaper gave its ardent support towards the election of the Talmie administration.

"The Province newspaper has, upon numerous occasions, voiced its disgust at the failure of the Talmie administration, and having opposed the administration of 1916-28, of which I was a member, The Province newspaper is evidently prepared to go to any length to secure an alternative to the Talmie administration other than a new Liberal administration, headed by myself.

"In a recent issue it stated as fact what it could not know unless, first, that what it stated as fact was actually in my mind, and, second, that it could also read what was in my mind.

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## New Royal Robe From Montreal

Canadian Press  
Montreal, Aug. 27.—A royal robe of seal skin, ornamented with ermine, to be worn on state occasions only, has been ordered by the Emperor of Ethiopia from a firm of Montreal furriers. His Majesty insisted the order be placed "with-in the empire."

## BIG STRIKE IN LANCASHIRE

Expected 150,000 Cotton Mill Workers Will Be Idle Next Monday

Greatest Industrial Dispute in Britain Since General Strike of 1926

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 27.—At noon to-day factory whistles throughout Lancashire called 200,000 cotton workers out on a strike, which threatens to become the greatest industrial dispute Great Britain has experienced since the nation-wide general strike of 1926.

How far the strike call will be obeyed by the weavers, who are the first affected, will not be known until the mills reopen their doors Monday morning. Only a small response to the call is expected in some districts because of temporary working agreements already operative. In other districts the stoppage will be complete.

QUESTION OF REINSTATEMENT  
A tragic aspect of the struggle is that the negotiations for peace were wrecked, not on the main issue of wages, but the reinstatement of about 8,000 workers already on strike.

Next Monday at least 150,000, or fifty times the number whose reinstatement was demanded, will be out of work. In their present mood, only the law of attribution seems likely to bring the employers and the operatives together for renewed negotiations.

THE RELIEF PROBLEM  
Many cases of distress already were being handled to-day in Lancashire. Several organizations were distributing goods parcels, but the problem of relief is acute.

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## MOLLISON READY FOR TAKE-OFF FROM NEW YORK FOR BRITISH ISLES



New York, Aug. 27.—Captain J. A. Mollison to-day told the Canadian Press he was awaiting word from Dr. James Kimball of the United States Weather Bureau to decide the time of his take-off on his proposed return solo flight to England.

The Scottish flyer, who made the first westward solo crossing of the Atlantic a week ago, was refreshed by a long night's sleep and ready to take off just as soon as Dr. Kimball gave the word.

It was doubtful whether weather over the Atlantic would be favorable enough for some days.

The above picture of Pilot Mollison and his tiny plane, received by The Times to-day, was taken at Penfield Ridge, New Brunswick, where the flyer landed after crossing from Port Marnock, Ireland, in thirty hours twenty-five minutes. The plane is the smallest that has ever been flown across the Atlantic.

## NEW FAIR HEAD



ALD. T. W. C. HAWKINS who succeeds E. M. Whyte as president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

## NEW PRESIDENT FOR FAIR BODY

Ald. T. W. C. Hawkins Will Lead B.C. Agricultural Assn., Succeeding E. M. Whyte

Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, a member of the executive committee, was elected president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the annual meeting in the Provincial Exhibition grounds yesterday evening. He succeeds E. M. Whyte, president for the last two years, who was the only other to be nominated, and lost out by a small margin.

The new president has had experience of Provincial Exhibition affairs as one of the three City Council representatives on the executive committee. The Prince of Wales and his honor the Lieutenant-Governor were reappointed patrons, and Premier Talmie and Hon. Robert Weir were reappointed honorary vice-presidents.

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## OLD-TIMER PASSES

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—Alderman A. A. Riley, seventy-two, pioneer industrialist and general manager of the Canada Bread Company, died here to-day. Death was due to a heart attack.

## ARTISTS OF TORONTO ESTABLISHING COLONY

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Aug. 27.—A unique venture into fields of co-operative living is being attempted by a group of Toronto writers, artists, professors, and businessmen in protest against the standardizations of art, education and industry in modern life.

The group has purchased a home-stead and will establish "The Guild of All Arts," a centre of art and cultural influences.

## GERMANS STIRRED BY TAX PROPOSALS

Latest Report Is Government Is Planning Capital Levy of Three Per Cent For Big Employment Programme

Canadian Press and Associated Press  
Berlin, Aug. 27.—Bankers were concerned to-day with rumors the government, in co-operation with the Reichsbank, intended to expand credit for carrying out its proposed economic programmes by imposing a 3 per cent capital levy, thus escaping inflation and avoiding possible departure from the gold standard.

Briefly, the reported plan is this: All persons possessing fortunes above a certain stipulated amount must surrender 3 per cent as a patriotic duty. The yield on paper is expected to be about 2,000,000,000 marks (\$500,000,000).

TO ACCEPT NOTES  
Since thousands of Germans possess only frozen assets, the government, it is said, will not insist on cash payment, but will accept instead promissory notes which the Reichsbank is ready to discount on the ground the government stands behind them as guarantor.

With the ready cash thus obtained, the government would be able to carry out its vast programme of creating work.

There was no official confirmation for a report that the government definitely had abandoned the idea of a compulsory loan.

## GOV. GENERAL HERE TUESDAY

Victoria En Fete For Visit of Viceregal Party Next Week

Victoria will be en fete next week when the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Bessborough make their first visit here. The viceregal party, which will include Viscount Duncannon, son of Their Excellencies, is now en route for the Coast and will arrive in Victoria Tuesday from Vancouver, where they will officiate at the opening of the Vancouver Exhibition on Monday.

On their arrival here Tuesday afternoon, the viceregal party will be met at the wharf by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Johnson, Premier Talmie, Mayor and Mrs. Leeming, members of the City Council and other civic officials, Commander Victor Broderick, B.C.N., Brigadier Sutherland Brown, D.O.C. and Major Walter Barty, honorary A.D.C. to His Excellency.

Following the formal welcome His Excellency will inspect the guard of honor from the Royal Canadian Barracks, and the First Battalion Canadian Scottish, also the War Veterans and Boy Scouts. Then to Government House, where they will stay while here.

The public will have an opportunity of meeting the distinguished visitors on Tuesday evening at the reception which is to be held at the Parliament Buildings at 8:30 o'clock. The arrangements for the function are in the hands of Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, and it is made clear that no

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## ANGLICAN DISTRICT SUMS \$1,500,000 SHRINK DOWN TO \$250,000 AT WINNIPEG

## Stock Exchange Seat \$168,000

Associated Press  
New York, Aug. 27.—New York Stock Exchange seat prices scored another advance to-day with the rising trend of prices on the exchange. Arrangements for the sale of a seat were made at \$168,000, up \$8,000 from the previous transaction, and an increase of \$150,000 over the low level for 1932.

## DISCUSS NEW TOURIST AIMS

Future Publicity Plans Are Considered By Seattle, Vancouver and Local Heads

With Business Turn, Pacific Northwest Will Cash in on Spade-work

Means of promoting the tourist industry in the Pacific northwest were being considered to-day by the three publicity commissioners of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, in conference here. This morning C. H. Webster, of the Terminal City, and C. E. Johns, manager of the publicity department of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated, visited George I. Warren, commissioner for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, and talked over plans for further schemes to induce a greater number of visitors to this region.

They also heard Mr. Warren's report on conditions along the Pacific Coast to San Francisco, as he saw them during the tour he completed yesterday. Although the tourist business in Vancouver was down 15 per cent this year, Mr. Webster expressed the opinion poor weather had been responsible.

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## DR. WARNOCK'S BODY FOUND

Remains of Former B.C. Deputy Minister Recovered Near White Rock

Canadian Press  
New Westminster, B.C., Aug. 27.—The body of Dr. David Warnock, former member of the Dominion Parliament and the Alberta Legislature, and more recently Deputy Minister of Agriculture for British Columbia, was recovered late yesterday on the shore near White Rock, B.C.

Dr. Warnock disappeared from a Vancouver-Victoria coastal steamer on Tuesday night. A note was discovered by a steward who went to Dr. Warnock's cabin in the morning.

Dr. Warnock was last seen on the boat near Point Roberts. A brakeman on a passing freight train two miles west of White Rock saw a body lying in shallow water just off shore about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He notified Constable John McIntosh of Surrey municipal police.

Along with a customs officer, Constable McIntosh went to the scene and found the body. It was recovered and taken to White Rock, and on order of the coroner, Dr. F. W. Sinclair, was removed to a New Westminster funeral establishment. Letters and personal belongings were the means of identifying the body.

Relatives of Dr. Warnock are expected from Victoria to make arrangements for the funeral.

Officials of Church of England, Province of Rupert's Land, Covering Prairies and Yukon, Investigate and Find "Losses on Large Scale" Occurred; J. A. Machray, K.C., Facing University of Manitoba Charge, Was Chancellor of Church District

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—Funds of \$1,250,000 of the Anglican diocese of Rupert's Land and of St. John's College have been seriously depleted, it was disclosed to-day by church heads who started an examination of the books following the arrest two days ago of John A. Machray, K.C., bursar and chairman of the board of governors of the University of Manitoba and chancellor of Rupert's Land Diocese.

Mr. Machray had charge of the church funds as well as the \$1,600,000 endowment trust of the university. He is on bail on a charge of theft of \$47,000 of university moneys, the hearing being set for September 1.

ONLY \$250,000 LEFT  
Only \$250,000 of the \$1,250,000 Anglican fund is intact, it was learned to-day. That sum is accredited to the ecclesiastical province and was not handled by Mr. Machray. The remainder of the church trust funds, divided between the synod fund, the bishop's fund, St. John's College fund and St. John's cemetery fund, has been impaired to an "alarming extent," according to the announcement.

The loss is on a large scale, a statement issued by church officials said. The depleted funds were built up over a long period of years through contributions of church members in all parts of western Canada.

SUPERANNUATION FUND  
Among the funds seriously depleted is the clergymen's retirement fund. This fund is shared by clergy of the Anglican Church throughout the entire province of Rupert's Land, which covers Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

Retired clergy have been receiving about \$400 annually from the fund, as well as \$300 from the Dominion Government. Officers said prospects were that the clergy would get only the government grant next year unless some means should be found to rebuild the fund.

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—Delicacies in the endowment funds of the University of Manitoba may necessitate a change in the economy programme of the Manitoba Government. As part of its campaign for a balanced budget, the government planned a further cut in the university grant and this step, it is believed, is now out of the question if the university is to continue to function in its usual way.

The grant was reduced from \$500,000 to \$400,000 at the last session of the Legislature and, faced with the need of further economies, the government had requested the university to reduce expenses to permit of a further cut. Salaries of the university staff will be reduced from the opening of the year.

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## ENGLISH FOOTBALL SEASON COMMENCES

Opening Games of Lengthy Schedule Played To-day; Newcastle United in Draw With Bolton; Scottish League Teams in Action

Canadian Press  
London, Aug. 27.—Newcastle United, holder of the Football Association Cup, to-day drew with Bolton Wanderers, 2 to 2, as the English soccer season got under way. Playing away from home the champions could not subdue Wanderers, a team which failed to survive the third round of the cup contest last season.

Arsenal, the cup-finalists, gained a 1 to 0 victory over Birmingham, and Aston Villa defeated Middlesbrough, 2 to 0, in their first division games. Liverpool led the division in goal-scoring with a 5 to 1 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers. The highly-rated Everton team fell before West Bromwich Albion, 3 to 1.

Results follow:  
West Ham United, transferred from first to second division this season, were defeated by Swansea Town in a one-goal fight. The other demolition, Grimsby Town, drew with Nottingham Forest, 1 to 1.

Rangers defeated Airdrieonians by 2 to 1 in the Scottish League. First Division and Covenhead whipped Kilmarcok, 4 to 1. St. Mirren, head of the league after two weeks play, went down by 1 to 0 before Hearts in a hard fight.

Another leader tumbled when Dunfermline, head of the Scottish Second Division, were beaten by Queen of South, 3 to 1. Forfar Athletic continued their winning streak with a 3 to 0 triumph over Brechin City.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION  
Birmingham 0, Arsenal 1.  
Bolton 2, Newcastle United 2.  
Chelsea 2, Blackburn 2.  
Leeds United 0, Derby County 2.  
Leicester City 1, Sheffield United 1.  
Liverpool 5, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

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## DEER OUTFOOT GAME OFFICERS

Wary and sore from chasing deer on James Island, yesterday officials of the Provincial Game Department have suspended plans to stock the other Gulf Islands with deer from James Island.

Assisted by Provincial Police and residents of James Island the Game Board officers, yesterday sought to drive the deer onto a coral reef recently constructed for the purpose. After hours of effort the campaign was abandoning until a better scheme can be evolved.

## Japanese Kill Many In China

Kushan, China, Aug. 27.—Japanese military authorities announced 2,500 Chinese bandits were killed recently in a clash near the bare hills in Chihli province, bordering Manchuria on the south.

WANT BONUS  
New York, Aug. 27.—The New York state convention of the American League, to-day voted 499 to 138 in favor of immediate payment of the proposed bonus.

## Skyroaders Have Great Time At Gordon Head

Forty Members of Times Club Fly With Maurice McGregor This Morning

Dowell's Pacific Transfer Trucks Take Capacity Loads to Airport

Two hundred members of The Victoria Times squadron of the Skyroads Flying Club spent one of the greatest mornings of their lives at the Gordon Head airport to-day as guests of Maurice McGregor, local pilot, who is their honorary colonel.

Two trucks, kindly loaned by Dowell's Pacific Transfer and Storage Company Limited, left from in front of The Times office at 9:30 o'clock and picked up Skyroaders as they proceeded to the airport. By the time they arrived both were loaded to capacity and there was a crowd awaiting them.

In one truck were cases of pop provided by Skyroads headquarters. The sun overhead was shining brightly and everybody was happy.

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## PUBLIC MAY FLY FOR CENT-A-POUND

Maurice McGregor, honorary colonel of The Victoria Times squadron of the Skyroads Club, stated this morning he would offer "cent-a-pound" flights to the general public at Gordon Head airport to-morrow. Mr. McGregor made forty trips with Skyroad members this morning in a Moth plane chartered on the mainland. He will start flying first thing to-morrow and will take up as many passengers as are available on the cent-a-pound basis. The minimum charge is \$1, and for persons weighing over 160 pounds the rate is calculated at one cent for each pound of their weight.

## MANY PEOPLE FISH OFF FRASER MOUTH

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Old times that sockeye run was due, and the price—35 cents per fish—caused a rush of fishermen. That, say Fisheries Department officials, seems the only way to account for the sudden boom in the business. It is estimated 1,000 boats were out Thursday and Friday evenings. The catches, it is said, did not average more than twenty fish to the boat.

Somehow or other word went around that sockeye run was due, and the price—35 cents per fish—caused a rush of fishermen. That, say Fisheries Department officials, seems the only way to account for the sudden boom in the business. It is estimated 1,000 boats were out Thursday and Friday evenings. The catches, it is said, did not average more than twenty fish to the boat.

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## Skyroaders Have Great Time at Gordon Head

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flights and practically all were going up for the first time.

When they stepped out of the machine most of them were so thrilled they could not speak. When they got their breath they could not stop telling their pals about the fun it was to go up.

But the members of Skyroads did not know the trouble which Mr. McGregor had gone to so he would not disappoint them this morning. On Tuesday afternoon, his own machine suffered a minor engine defect and was put out of action until new parts could be secured.

He walked into Skyroads headquarters yesterday and told the Officer Commanding about it.

"But tell the boys not to worry," he said. "I'll charter a plane in Vancouver and have it over for them to-morrow morning."

And the machine was there on time. It is a neat little Moth plane, easy to handle and absolutely safe. The boys were full of admiration for the fine way in which Mr. McGregor flew the plane. Making forty take-offs and landings, he brought the machine down perfectly every time. Some of the lads who had not brought money for flights were greatly disappointed.

After spending a great morning at the airport, the Skyroad members came back to town in the trucks, which were waiting for them at the conclusion of the flights.

## Big Shortage In Prairie Church Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

the fall term by possibly 15 per cent and increases in fees were announced yesterday.

Standing in the fall, students will pay from 40 to 75 per cent more in fees than last year.

In the meantime government auditors are going over the books to determine the extent of the irregularities which led to the arrest of John A. Machray, K.C., bursar and chairman of the board of governors. Machray, who is ill, is held under bail charged with the theft of more than \$47,000, with a court hearing set for September 1. A number of trust funds are known to be seriously depleted if not almost completely wiped out and the loss to the university may run to \$1,000,000 or more.

## CHURCH ACCOUNTS

Officials of the Anglican church are checking over their trust funds, which also were in Mr. Machray's keeping as chancellor of the Archbishop of Rupert's Land. An announcement is expected shortly in this connection. In addition to the archdiocese funds the chancellor had charge of the endowments of St. John's College.

Fears the losses would prevent payment of scholarship awards have been set at rest. The awards constitute an official stated, and will be paid notwithstanding the depletion of the funds.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

And now Stevenson's Players broadcast two-hour mystery drama next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Stevenson's candy special, chocolate, cherry and Canadian Maple Pudding, the half pound.

Madam Fahey, soloist; Jennings Burnett, organist; St. John's Church, Monday, August 29, 8 o'clock. Collection.

Morning Service at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Limited, 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$3.75. All experienced operators.

Virgil Piano Instruction by Marian Heming, 1425 Fernwood Road. Term begins September 1. Phone E 3885.

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## PEACE NEAR IN FARMERS' WAR

Strike Movement in Iowa "Fading Out," Sheriff Declares

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 27.—A heavy driving, chilly rain that swept this area to-day sent many Iowa farm Holiday Association pickets scurrying home and after the rain had ceased the number of men picketing the four main highways into this city had dwindled to approximately 100.

Three hundred men were on the picket lines yesterday evening, while but twelve hours previous, almost 2,000 farmers had swarmed over the highways.

To-day the Holiday Association leaders, facing an ultimatum of Omaha dairy heads that no negotiation looking toward a higher price for milk producers would be held until the blockade on milk was completely lifted, were pondering the problem.

TRUCKS STOPPED

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 27.—Pickets took up positions on several highways leading into Des Moines to-day in their efforts to enforce higher prices for farm produce through the farmer's holiday movement.

By noon the forces numbered about 200 men who devoted their time mainly to stopping truck drivers by peaceful means and trying to persuade them to return home. Only two trucks were reported turned back, but those allowed to go through were warned "Don't try it Sunday."

FADING OUT

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 27.—Peace settled on the Council Bluffs and Sioux City sectors of the farmers' war for higher prices to-day.

Picketing continued on three of the four main highways leading into Council Bluffs, Sheriff P. A. Latham reported, but without violence. He expressed the opinion the strike movement was "fading out."

A settlement of the milk price war at Sioux City yesterday evening served to quiet the situation of the situation. Immediately afterward the producers agreed to lift their attempted blockade of the city.

In Nebraska pickets were maintained at Blair on the principal roads leading into Omaha from the northeast part of the state. They permitted truck drivers to go through yesterday with a warning that "this is the last time."

South Dakota holiday supporters agreed to start a non-selling campaign September 1 if other state organizations would agree.

## SHIPS SEEK MISSING PLANE

Vessels in Atlantic on Look-out For Lee-Bochdon Machine, Long Overdue

Associated Press

Barre, Vt., Aug. 27.—Hubert Huntington, pilot of the missing plane, left Harbor Grace for Norway, to-day broadcast messages to steamship companies asking their aid. He asked that all ships in the North Atlantic and the North Sea be notified of the missing flier.

In spite of his action Huntington said still was confident the flier was safe.

NO WORD

London, Aug. 27.—Europe assumed to-day the transatlantic monoplane Green Mountain Boy, long unreported, bound for Oslo, Norway, was down in the Atlantic, and the only hope was rescue by a passing ship.

A search party came without any news of Clyde Lee and John Bochdon since their take-off at 5:02 a.m. eastern standard time, Thursday (2:02 Thursday morning, Victoria time) in their seven-hour voyage of gasoline in their plane tanks.

The airports at Oslo and Bergen, Norway, kept their lights going from dusk till dawn to-day, as did Croydon and several other fields along the flier's route to Oslo. None of the regular fliers had any hope to offer.

It was generally assumed that even if the United States pair had weathered Atlantic storms they might have encountered, they must have been placed in the Atlantic with empty fuel tanks. Their deadline was exhausted long before dusk, Oslo time, yesterday.

## SCORES HOOPER FOR TRADE LOSS

Garner, Democratic Vice-presidential Candidate, Says United States Suffers

By Robert S. John, Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 27.—Responsibility for "nearly our civil troubles" was laid to "government's departure from its legitimate functions," by Speaker John Nance Garner in accepting the Democratic nomination for vice-presidency of the United States.

With a postage stamp and a 2,500-word letter, the Texas broker yesterday laid out his views on the cause of the failure of the Republican leadership to realize its responsibilities and live up to its obligations.

"Republican leaders ignore the foreign tariff retaliatory to our Smoot-Hawley bill, which has caused a tremendous decline in our import and export trade and stagnation of commerce throughout the world," he wrote. "They make no mention of the failure to enact remedial legislation when it became obvious this cutting of international commerce coincident with the bursting of the speculative bubble had produced unparalleled economic and financial distress."

"The failure to meet the depression courageously at its inception and the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff in the face of an almost universal protest," Mr. Garner wrote, "are, in my mind, the most naked evidences of the failure of the Republican leadership to realize its responsibilities and live up to its obligations."

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## SOVIET WATCHES EMPIRE TRADE

Moscow Newspaper "Economic Life" Hints at Reprisals to Follow Conference

Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 27.—A threat of Soviet reprisals against Great Britain's acceptance of Dominion's requests at the Ottawa Imperial Conference to limit importations from the Soviet, was sounded in the newspaper "Economic Life" to-day.

In the first published comment here on the outcome of the conference, the newspaper declared:

"It is evident to anyone that the consequence of such limitation means a decrease in the volume of Soviet orders placed in England, which is now admittedly greatly significant in many branches of British industry."

Soviet Russia sells chiefly wheat, timber and other products to England and buys heavy industrial equipment. Viewing the international aspect of the conference, the newspaper said it demonstrated "a deepening contradiction between Great Britain and the Dominions and the sharpening of a fight between the United States and Great Britain for world markets."

## MRS. M'CORMICK ESTATE DIVIDED

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Chicago Tribune to-day said it had learned Mrs. Beith Rockefeller McCormick had bequeathed five-twelfths of her estate to Edwin Krenn, her social escort and business associate, but that Krenn had recently waived claim of any possible inheritance in favor of his partner, Edward Dato, for a \$2,000 monthly guarantee for life.

Mrs. McCormick's estate, once estimated to exceed \$40,000,000, was known to have shrunk considerably in recent years, but no estimate of its present value was obtainable.

The rest of the estate, the Tribune said, would be divided among Mrs. McCormick's three children as follows: Four-twelfths to Mrs. Eliza Dyer Hubbard, two-twelfths to Mrs. Max Oser and one-twelfth to Powell McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr., died Thursday.

## NEW REPUBLICAN LEAGUE IN U.S.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Formation of a political organization for 28,000,000 voters under thirty-five years of age was announced to-day at Republican national campaign headquarters here.

The organization, named the National Young Republican League, will be headed by George Olmstead of Des Moines, Iowa, thirty-one-year-old former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## NEW ZEALAND IS SATISFIED

Leader of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, who passed through Victoria yesterday evening on his way home from the gathering. He stopped here just an hour before leaving for New Zealand.



RT. HON. J. GORDON COATES

leader of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, who passed through Victoria yesterday evening on his way home from the gathering. He stopped here just an hour before leaving for New Zealand.

"We are satisfied with the results of the conference," he said. "For months out people in common with millions throughout the world, we have been looking for a return to New Zealand in the sincere hope that it has now been shown that our belief was well placed."

## GAS PROFIT PLAN OPPOSED

Vancouver Service Station Men Say Cut of One Cent a Gallon Impossible

Tell Oil Companies They Want Margin Left at Four Cents

Vancouver, Aug. 26.—More than 200 service station proprietors of this city are opposing a plan to reduce the profit for retail sale of gasoline to one cent a gallon, and requesting the distributing companies to refuse to supply service stations indulging in price-cutting.

The resolution was adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Vancouver Association of Gasoline Dealers, held at Burrard street, yesterday evening.

The gathering, under the auspices of the gasoline committee of the automobile section of the Retail Merchants' Association of Vancouver, was called to discuss a suggestion of oil companies that the margin of retail profit be cut from 4c to 3c, in order to establish a uniform price of 31c a gallon to motorists.

To co-operate with the gasoline committee of Retail Gasoline Association in presenting the resolution to the various oil companies, delegations, comprising five dealers from each oil concern, were appointed.

## DISCHARGE PAPERS DECLARED FAKES

Many of Documents Recently Shown By Bonus Army Men at Washington Forged

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 27.—F. Trubee Davidson, Assistant Secretary of War and Republican aspirant for the post of governor of New York state, charged before the New York state convention of the American Legion, Brooklyn, yesterday, that the discharge papers presented by a large percentage of bonus army members in Washington had been produced by "Communist-owned diploma mills."

"Nearly all of the real veterans went home after Congress adjourned," he said.

"The army secret service only last week discovered the source of the flood of discharge certificates that flooded Washington during the bonus army occupation."

"That source was a printing press which was located in a large eastern city and it was surrounded by rich evidence that it had been used for printing fake credentials for spurious service men. In other words, the commanders of the various bonus camps who insisted the veterans must show their discharge papers were hoodwinked by fakers who brought them to the uniform that you men wear in 1917 and 1918."

## PEACE HOSTS AT AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, Netherlands, Aug. 27.—Nearly 2,000 delegates from 25 countries yesterday sang the "Internationale" here to-day at the opening of the International Congress Against War. The assembly hall was decorated with red banners and there were many fervent peace inscriptions.

The United Kingdom delegation numbered eighty members of the Labor Party. There are fifty representatives of Germany, a large contingent of Frenchmen is participating and thirty from the United States. Henry Barbusse, novelist, headed the French representatives and in the absence of Romain Rolland, famed internationalist, opened the congress.

## HONOR FOR GOVERNOR

Edmonton, Aug. 27. (Canadian Press)—Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, who with Lady Bessborough will visit Edmonton from September 23 to 26, will be given an honorary degree of LL.D. by the University of Alberta.

## VEREGIN STILL RULES COLONES

Directs Doukhobors From Jail Cell; His Resignation Not Accepted

Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 27.—Confirmed in office by the refusal of the board of directors of the Doukhobor community to accept his resignation, Peter Veregin continues to rule the 15,000 members of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood in Canada from his cell in the Prince Albert Jail. Meanwhile the conference of high officials of the Doukhobor organization continues here and, through frequent visits from his colleagues, Veregin is kept in touch with proceedings.

As a result of his sentence of eighteen months for perjury, Veregin tendered his resignation, and his two chief aides, J. P. Shukin, vice-president, and W. P. Rebin, secretary-treasurer, offered their resignations at the same time. Yesterday it was announced all three resignations had been rejected. A final decision was not made until notification of support for Veregin had been received from ten British Columbia directors.

The conference here is considering financial matters as well as reorganization. After a meeting with the Doukhobor chiefs, a representative of a large financial corporation holding shares in Doukhobor property said he knew of nothing to justify rumors of financial difficulties confronting the community.

## NEW RELIEF ORGANIZATION

Consolidation of Branches in Ontario Municipalities Urged By Committee

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 27.—Consolidation of unemployment relief work in each municipality throughout Ontario is recommended by the special advisory committee on the subject appointed by the provincial government.

The report was approved by the provincial authorities before it was made public here.

A public welfare board should be set up in each community to have control of expenditures, determine all appeals and complaints. Co-operating with other relief bodies and generally administering all phases of direct relief in conjunction with the Ontario government, the committee recommends, in various municipalities where there are larger municipalities interested in community welfare such organizations should be federated into one association through which overlapping would be avoided, it is held.

These boards would continue to finance relief work on the present basis of contribution—one-third each from the Dominion, the province and the municipality.

Regarding treatment of unemployed, it is recommended that no cash direct relief be paid to those receiving relief, but that cases of unutilized persons drawing direct relief should be brought to the attention of the Dominion Government for consideration of the scope of the Immigration Act.

## LONG FLIGHT INTERRUPTED

St. John, Nfld., Aug. 27.—The Sikorsky amphibian carrying R. Wickford, Inspector Wallie Calder and Mechanic L. Lester, was forced to land at Exploits dam, four miles from Millerton, to-day.

Lack of fuel forced the party, which is headed by Harbor Grace to check over Capt. J. A. Mollison's plane when he arrives there from New York on his proposed eastward crossing of the Atlantic, to bring their plane down. The craft was not damaged. It was said the flier would proceed as soon as gasoline could be procured.

The Sikorsky, carrying about 250 miles from Harbor Grace, is on a branch of the Newfoundland Railway.

## PIONEER OF B.C. PASSES

Alexander McLean, Aged Eighty-one, Dies in Vancouver

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—One of British Columbia's oldest pioneers, Alexander McLean, aged eighty-one, who came to the province seventy-four years ago and whose memories went back to the days when the site of Vancouver was dense forest, died in the General Hospital yesterday evening.

He had been in poor health for a year and was admitted to the hospital on Thursday. He resided at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. Thomas, at 205 West Fifth Avenue.

During his early life he met Sir James Douglas, Governor of the old crown colony.

## YORKSHIRE TAKES CRICKET HONORS

London, Aug. 27.—Yorkshire is the winner of the county cricket championship for the second year in succession as a result of two fifteen-point victories this week which leave Sussex and Nottinghamshire far behind.

Three hundred points place the northern county out of danger. This total is the result of eighteen wins, three games won on the first innings and one lost, on the first innings and three with no result, out of twenty-seven games played.

## ROCHESTER MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Theodore P. Fearer, fifty-two, socially prominent business man, shot and killed himself to-day. Financial troubles were held responsible.

## JOBS FOR MORE MEN

Schenectady, N.Y., Aug. 27. (Associated Press)—With larger orders coming in, a large electrical concern here has recalled thirty employees.

## New Wheat Suffers Less From Flies

Associated Press

Ithaca, N.Y., Aug. 27.—A new kind of "cross-bred" wheat that has inherited resistance to the Hessian fly wheat pest, was described by J. W. Parker and R. H. Painter of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station to-day before the International Conference of Genetics here.

The new wheat had less than one per cent infestation by the insect last year compared with forty-one to forty-eight per cent for a type susceptible to damage by the flies. They found the quality of resistance to the flies could be combined with other desirable qualities such as bread-making quality, stiff straw and winter hardiness.

## EVA TANGUAY CRITICALLY ILL

Former Vaudeville Star Faces Eviction From Bungalow in Los Angeles

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—Critically ill, Eva Tanguay, famous stage and vaudeville artist of a generation ago, is facing eviction from her bungalow in Hollywood where she has been for several months. She is suffering from a heart ailment and is being used in an effort to nurse her back to health.

In her heyday Miss Tanguay was estimated to be a millionaire, and more. But now, according to her sister, Mrs. Walter Gifford, who made known the actress's plight, sharp depression is saddling upon the sinking spell last Sunday, but for the last four days has shown a slight improvement.

"With a number of complications," her sister said, "we cannot be too hopeful she will recover."

Miss Gifford added that lack of money probably would force the actress out of the bungalow in the event she won her fight for life.

Miss Tanguay won fame in the vaudeville houses of her day with a particularly catchy song, "I don't care," which she sang in 1908.

She was fifty-four years old August 1.

## MAY REDUCE DEBT INTEREST

German Government Considering Cut in Payments on Business Obligations

Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The government's search for funds to finance the projected employment programme may embrace a reduction of interest rates on Germany's domestic debt.

This conclusion was reached to-day after Dr. Hermann Warburg, Minister of Economics, had told the Associated Press interest rates on the foreign debt would not be altered, but that he could give no assurance as to the internal debt.

Government circles seemed agreed additional taxation, even a compulsory loan and an increase in the inheritance tax from 3 to 13 per cent, would be likely to cause hardships on less industry and business were relieved of some burdensome interest charges.

German industry and business are confronted with debts totaling \$3,800,000,000 marks, or more than \$20,000,000,000.

## SAYS OTTAWA SAW SCRAMBLE

Head of British Labor Congress Criticizes Imperial Economic Conference

Canadian Press

London, Aug. 27.—"I have never seen such a scramble of interests," declared John Bromley, M.P., chairman of the British Trades Union Congress, here to-day, referring to the recent Imperial Economic Conference.

"I am afraid," said Mr. Bromley, "that it was at Ottawa as an observer and arrived home yesterday evening, there was more desire shown for what could be got out of the conference than for the glory of the empire, the revival of world trade or anything else."

It remained to be seen, said Mr. Bromley, whether anything effective had been done to reduce tariffs within the empire. He hoped the Ottawa decisions had not opened the door to intensified economic warfare.

Mr. Bromley feared the imposition of food taxes as a result of the agreements would make them very unpopular to the great body of the English people, particularly the working classes, unless there was very definite evidence in them—as yet undiscovered—that the United Kingdom had obtained compensating advantages in respect of Dominion tariffs.

## GOV. GENERAL HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Invitations are being extended, the purpose being to permit of their Excellencies to meet the general public.

On Wednesday the Governor-General will be the guest of honor at the Canadian Club luncheon and the same afternoon Lady Bessborough will inspect Girl Guides at the Parliament Buildings. In the evening a ball will be held at Government House.

On Thursday their Excellencies and party will leave for an up-island trip and will return to Victoria on Saturday, September 1, to fulfill a number of engagements here.

## DISCUSS NEW TOURIST AMS

(Continued from Page 1)

for the drop to a large extent. He expected to see the numbers of visitors increase with the opening of fair week on Monday, and hoped he looked for a similar increase with the return of better weather.

Fleet Week, just completed in Seattle, had increased the number of visitors to that city, Mr. Johns stated. When asked if expense money for publicity would be cut down in Seattle, he stated the individual efforts of that city might be curbed, but the Canadian administration there would not consider abandoning its work in the Puget Sounders and British Columbia joint endeavor. He thought the Pacific northwest would most possibly be reached at a special meeting of the Puget Sounders and British Columbia provinces probably in Victoria during October.

## VINES AND GLEDHILL TAKE DOUBLES CROWN

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 27.—Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, California's great doubles team, to-day stripped Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn of their United States tennis title with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The defenders, who also held the Davis Cup title, were hopelessly outclassed at every stage and surrendered in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

## Tailored Ties of Genuine CALCUTTA \$7.50

LIZARD Now Cost Only... Last year such a price would have been impossible for real Lizard. They come in black or dark brown colors.

MUNDAY'S  
BAYWARD BUILDING Better Fitting Shoes 1303 DOUGLAS STREET

OVALTINE—NEW LOW PRICES  
SMALL SIZE ..... each, 42c  
MEDIUM SIZE ..... each, 45c  
LARGE SIZE ..... each, 58c

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

## Pattullo Declares BIG STRIKE IN LANCASTHIRE

Interests Seek To Leash Government (Continued from Page 1)

NEWSPAPER'S ATTACK

"This is what The Province newspaper said in its issue of Thursday, August 25:

"What in Mr. Pattullo's large-minded statesmanship, are these 'forward purposes' of L. B. C. here as the remnants of his fortune are being used in an effort to nurse her back to health."

In her heyday Miss Tanguay was estimated to be a millionaire, and more. But now, according to her sister, Mrs. Walter Gifford, who made known the actress's plight, sharp depression is saddling upon the sinking spell last Sunday, but for the last four days has shown a slight improvement.

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She was fifty-four years old August 1.

## English Football Season Commences

(Continued from Page 1)

Middlesbrough 0, Aston Villa 2. Portsmouth 1, Huddersfield Town 0. Sheffield Wednesday 4, Blackpool 1. Sunderland 3, Manchester City 2. West Bromwich Albion 3, Everton 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City 2, Fulham 0. Burnley 4, Doncaster 0. Grimsby Town 1, Nottingham Forest 1. Manchester United 0, Stoke City 2. Millwall 3, Southampton 0. Notts County 1, Lincoln City 1. Oldham Athletic 3, Plymouth Athletic 1. Port Vale 1, Bury 0. Preston North End 2, Bradford 3. Swansea 1, West Ham United 0. Tottenham Hotspur 4, Charlton Athletic 1.

## THIRD DIVISION

Accrington Stanley 4, Halifax Town 1. Greenock Athletic 1, Kilmarnock 0. Gillingham 2, Charlton Athletic 0. Mansfield Town 1, Chester 0. Rochdale 0, Carlisle United 1. Rotherham United 1, New Brighton 0.

## FOURTH DIVISION

Stockport City 5, Darlington 1. Tranmere Rovers 3, Hartlepool United 3.

## SOUTHERN SECTION

Walsall 1, Hull City 0. Wrexham 3, Barnley 0.

## SOUTHERN SECTION

Aldershot 1, Southampton United 2. Bourne 0, and Boscombe 5. Swindon Town 1.

## BRISTOL ROVERS 2, CRYSTAL PALACE 3

Exeter City 2, Bristol City 0. Luton 0, Northampton 0. Newport City 0, Clapton Orient 2. Norwich City 1, Watford 2. Queens Park Rangers 2, Brentford 3. Reading 4, Cardiff City 2. Torquay United 3, Coventry City 3.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 1, Rangers 2. Ayr United 3, Aberdeen 1. Celtic 7, Morton 1. Cowdenbeath 4, Kilmarnock 1. Dundee 0, St. Johnstone 0. East Stirling 1, Queen's Park 1. Motherwell 1, Clyde 0. Partick Thistle 1, Hamilton Athletic 2.

## SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 2, Arbroath 0. Armadale 2, Albion Rovers 3. Dumbarton 6, Edinburgh 2. Hibernian 2, East Fife 1. Montrose 3, Boness 1. Queen of South 3, Dunfermline Athletic 1.

## RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 7, Leeds 7. Broughton 10, Warrington 26. Dewsbury 11, Hull Kingston 15. Featherstone 9, Batley 19. Halifax 26, Wigan Highfield 8. Huddersfield 2, Castleford 7. Hull 18, Oldham 35. Hull 30, Rochdale 13. Leigh 40, Bramley 9. St. Helens 30, Wakefield 2. Salford 27, Keighley 9. Widnes 12, St. Helen's 10. Wigan 5, Salford 23. York, 34, Bradford Northern 8.

## RUPTURED

"SMITH'S SILVER TRUSS" Has no elastic, no underparts, no springs or steel. Positive comfort and support. Write for Information.

SMITH MFG. COMPANY Dept. 35, Preston, Ont. Established 1853

## PAINTER & SONS COAL AND WOOD

Phone G 8541 617 Cormorant St.

## ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NOW SHOWING IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT  
A Wonderful Selection of New Fall Frocks Specially Priced From  
\$5.95 to \$9.75

## THE PLUME SHOP

747 YATES STREET PHONE E 5621

**Crystal  
FINISH**

## An Additional Cash Prize of \$3.00

Will be awarded next week (August 28 to September 3) for a snapshot of the best fish picture. This picture will be eligible for the other prizes.

Watch This Page Next Week For the  
Winning Picture

## A FINE LOOKING BABY



W. T. Bridge won second prize with this snap.

## NEW PRESIDENT FOR FAIR BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

A standing silent tribute was paid to the late David Spencer, whose death necessitated the appointment of a new vice-president.

The second, third, fourth and fifth vice-presidents—H. D. Paterson, Ladner; H. Webb, Chilliwack; H. H. Leigh, Victoria, and Mrs. E. W. Darcus, Gordon Head, were respectively moved up one, and T. W. Walker, Gordon Head, was appointed fifth vice-president.

**NEW OFFICIAL**  
David Nicol, Victoria, is the new member of the executive committee. He takes the place of D. D. McTavish. George Sangster was re-elected at the top of the poll of five. Mr. Hawkins as president automatically takes Mr. Whyte's place. Whether or not the city will appoint another alderman to take Mr. Hawkins' place as its third representative on the committee is not yet known. Others on the executive committee but not elected yesterday evening are Alderman H. O. Litchfield, Alderman W. D. Todd and W. H. Means, secretary.

A motion to reappoint the advisory

board of forty en bloc was at first passed, but the appointment of T. W. Walker to the fifth vice-presidency necessitated the election of one member. Because of expressed doubts concerning the status of some of the members of the board, the election was held over till the next meeting.

J. F. Haffna, Victoria, a member of the advisory board, asked what the function of the board was and when it was supposed to meet, and was assured by the new president that a board meeting would be called during the coming year.

T. H. Cresswell, Victoria, wanted to know why certain thoroughbred horse classes were cut out, and was asked to appear before the new executive at some future date to present the thoroughbred breeders' case.

**WOULD INVESTIGATE**  
A motion was introduced by Alderman Litchfield, and passed, thanking Mr. Whyte for his services as president, asking that his presidential address be referred to the executive committee for the bringing in of a report and that Article 4 of the constitution, dealing with the question of whether the election of officers can be improved in the best interests of the association, be submitted to the next quarterly meeting for consideration.

Mr. Whyte extended the thanks of the association to all exhibitors and helpers. The fair was one of the best, and what was lacking in quantity was made up for in quality. The good weather had helped materially in the success of the exhibition, he pointed out.

W. H. Means read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Simmonds moved a vote of thanks to the officers of the association of the last year, and Alderman Litchfield moved a vote of thanks to the press.



## A Mother's Discovery

Quite a lot of experimenting had taken place when Pacific Milk was tried and right away the baby suffering intestinal distress showed improvement, finally got well. Pacific has the qualities that babies thrive upon best. More than one mother has made this discovery. And now in the new vacuum can this quality is even further improved.

**Pacific Milk**

Plant at Abbotsford, B. C.  
Vancouver, B. C.

## Three Main Photo Prizes Are Won Locally

### SILHOUETTE IS JUDGED BEST

Miss G. E. Scott Gains First  
Award in The Times Con-  
test For Week

Washington, D.C., Man Gets  
\$100 Prize in National  
Competition

Victorians won all three prizes  
in The Daily Times Photo Contest  
this week, the first award of \$5  
going to Miss G. E. Scott, 638 Bat-  
tery Street.

Miss Scott entered an interesting

silhouette study at the seaside, and  
was awarded first honors. Her snap  
was turned in to the Hudson's Bay  
Company's Kodak Department.

W. T. Bridge, 1035 Mears Street,  
secured the \$3 second prize for a snap  
left at Terry's Limited.

The winner of the Master Snap  
Photo Contest, with which the local  
competition is affiliated, was W. B.  
Henrickson, 4105 Wisconsin Avenue,  
Washington, D.C., who received \$100  
for his snap of a fountain.

### HONORABLE MENTION

In The Times contest seven honor-  
able mention awards were made again  
owing to the large entry. The win-  
ners, who receive a prize enlargement  
of their snaps, are:

Thos. S. Bowett, Sidney, V.I., left at  
Sidney Pharmacy. (J. E. MacNeil).

Mrs. G. W. Neale, Chemainus, V.I.

### NATIONAL WINNER



W. B. Henrickson, Washington, D.C., collected the \$100 national prize for this one.

### TAKES SPECIAL AWARD



Mrs. E. L. Macdonald, of Courtenay won the prize for the best bathing beauty snap with this one.

### FINE SILHOUETTE



This snap won first prize this week for Miss G. E. Scott.

left at Clement's Drug Store, Che-  
mainus.  
G. Hutchinson, Ladysmith, left at  
Knight's Book & Stationery Store,  
Chemainus.

Harmworth, R.M.D. No. 3, Victoria,  
B.C., left at Hill's Drug Store.

Mrs. S. James, 630 Mason Street,  
city, left at Clark's Pharmacy.

David R. Meikle, Cumberland, left at  
Lang's Drug Store, Cumberland, V.I.

W. Ashworth, 521 Wilson Street, left  
at Jeanneret's Pharmacy.

The special prize, awarded for the  
best picture of a bathing beauty, went  
to E. L. Macdonald, Courtenay, and one  
cannot deny the appeal of the beauty  
which forms the subject for her snap.

With several weeks yet to run, the  
contest is drawing a larger number of  
entries locally every week.

### PRIZES

The weekly local prizes are \$5, \$3  
and \$2, and the weekly national prizes  
are \$100, \$25 and \$10, and five \$5  
prizes. At the conclusion of the con-  
test the best picture submitted  
throughout Canada will win \$500, sec-

ond best \$250, third \$100, fourth \$50,  
fifth \$25, and the next fifteen \$5 each.  
All pictures entered for the contest  
should be printed since April and  
served through a Master Photo  
dealer.

Owing to the summer holidays the  
judges have had some trouble in se-  
lecting the negatives of prize-winning  
pictures and have suggested that per-  
sons entering their snaps in the con-  
test and leaving the city for holidays  
should notify the stores where their  
pictures are left how the negatives can  
be obtained if the snaps are prize  
winners.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR FRUIT CANNERS

If you hesitate to can fruits because  
you dislike the idea of sitting down  
with a bushel basket of peaches or  
berries that need immediate attention,  
try this plan. Peel enough peaches, if  
that is your special fruit, for one jar.  
Have the sugar and water boiling  
while you do it. Can one jar. Then  
repeat the process on the next can.  
In this way you may stop working at  
any moment.

# Victoria Daily Times

More Than  
**\$5,000**  
CASH PRIZES

200 WEEKLY PRIZES	GRAND PRIZES
(8 Prizes Each Week for 25 Weeks)	1st Prize, \$500.00
1st Prize, \$100.00	2nd Prize, \$250.00
2nd Prize, \$25.00	3rd Prize, \$100.00
3rd Prize, \$10.00	4th Prize, \$50.00
And Five Prizes of \$5.00	5th Prize, \$25.00
	And Fifteen Prizes of \$5.00

All Entries Must Be Made  
Through These Local  
Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street  
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)  
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.  
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited,  
1337 Douglas Street  
Hiscocks & Clearhue Limited, 627 Yates St.  
Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street  
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street  
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited,  
1122 Government Street  
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.  
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale  
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road  
Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street  
Hillside Pharmacy, 2607 Quadra Street  
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road  
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road  
James Bay Pharmacy, 262 Menzies Street  
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery,  
2017 Quadra Street  
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road  
Maguire's Handy Drug Store,  
414 Craigflower Road  
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue  
and Prior Streets

# Photo Contest

6 More Weeks to Go

Get Your Entries in NOW

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competi-

tion with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent. Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times

official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

All entrants should make arrangements so that negatives can be obtained by Wednesday Morning.

See Special Prize Announcement on This Page.

**\$350**  
Extra Local  
Prizes

Peacey's Drug Store, 111 Fairfield Road  
Terminus Store (McAllister's),  
1549 Esquimalt Road  
Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street  
Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay  
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.  
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.  
Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.  
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.  
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.  
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.  
Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.

### Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize	\$5.00
2nd Prize	\$3.00
3rd Prize	\$2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements	

### Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize	\$25.00
2nd Prize	\$15.00
3rd Prize	\$10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each	

## THESE DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER



The helmets formerly worn by Victoria police are seen in this picture which won third prize for E. Zimmerman.

## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932

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## STRIKE IN LANCASHIRE

**UNLESS DEVELOPMENTS DURING** the week-end alter the outlook very considerably, Lancashire will be in the throes of a strike involving 200,000 cotton workers, a fight between employer and employee which threatens to be the most serious industrial dislocation since the general strike of 1926. As to-day's dispatch points out, a tragic aspect of the struggle is that the negotiations which it was hoped would bring about peace were wrecked, not on the main issue of wages, but because the employers would not reinstate 3,000 workers who already had gone on strike. There is no indication that the government will intervene at the present stage; but we are told the cabinet held a session in London this morning when the main attention was directed toward the results of the Ottawa conference.

Great Britain's cotton industry has been up against numerous tribulations. It has been in a disturbed state for months. The employers want to reduce pay and introduce more looms per weaver. The owners even offered to raise pay in some cases if larger production under their proposed change of system could be assured. But the workers took the stand that several thousand men would lose their jobs if the "more-loom-per-weaver" plan were to be introduced. While it is not expected that all will answer the strike call, there is a prospect that at least 150,000 will be idle Monday, or fifty times the number whose reinstatement was demanded as one of the terms of peace.

This threat of a great strike in Lancashire comes with startling suddenness after the conclusion of the Ottawa conference. If the demand of the cotton operators for more production for less pay means anything at all, it means that they do not expect to derive any benefit from such agreements as were entered into at Ottawa. It will be remembered, of course, that Canadian and Old Country textile manufacturers held preliminary discussions several weeks before the empire delegates assembled at Ottawa. The British operators asked to be allowed to compete in the Canadian market on better terms than is possible under the existing tariff schedules. Our operators replied that if they gave all the British operators asked for this country's textile industry would soon be ruined. The prospect of increased sales of British textiles in Canada, therefore, is hardly likely to enter into subsequent negotiations between the employers and employees of Lancashire in the struggle which is apparently about to begin.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA HOUSE

**AT ONE TIME BRITISH COLUMBIA** House in London was a costly liability for the province. But in itself it never was expected to be a profit-maker. It was not an easy thing to sell office accommodation when the best part of the ground floor fronting on Regent Street was occupied solely by provincial displays of various kinds. Under the late administration, however, this valuable space was converted into private business premises and since that time it has been yielding important revenue until the total cost of maintenance was brought down to a little more than \$5,000.

We are told the Kidd report recommends sale of the London building, the reduction of the staff to two or three, and the renting of quarters in Canada House, which fronts on the southwest corner of Trafalgar Square and Cockspur Street. With the reported recommendation of the committee comes the announcement, moreover, that the cost of maintaining British Columbia House last year amounted to \$26,500 owing to additional advertising. This is an increase over the 1929-1930 fiscal year of more than \$20,000—a substantial amount in a period demanding rigid economies.

In recent years excellent work has been done by British Columbia House and at a maintenance cost of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year—or even more than that—it could be considered an excellent annual investment from the advertising point of view alone. It is not necessary, of course, to go into the reasons for the substitution of Mr. Burden for Mr. Pauline; but the increased cost of running the institution furnishes a contrast which evidently has not escaped the Kidd commission. None the less, it would be false economy to dispose of the building and bury a few officials in Canada House.

## A WORD FOR THE CONSUMER

**A WELL-KNOWN WEEKLY HAS** touched on a phase of the Ottawa conference which in the midst of enthusiasm and hope may have escaped general attention. In its observation that "it has been all too evident throughout that the negotiations have not been carried on in the interests of the consumer," that "he has not been once mentioned in reports of the gathering and if he benefits by the agreements it is only incidentally rather than because of special consideration given to him or his needs."

The journal we have quoted observes on this subject, moreover, that this outlook is not confined to the nations that were represented at Ottawa. It is just as prevalent in the United States and among the administration at Washington. It is this condition which causes this weekly to say that the statesmen of the world have failed to stop what it calls "the greatest economic crisis in a century." Indeed the policies which have been pursued in the last year or so have had the effect of prolonging and intensifying the economic dislocation.

The proof of the Ottawa pudding, of course, will be in the eating of it. We shall hope that at the end of the first year after the various parliaments of the empire have approved the agreements entered into by

British countries will have done more business with one another as well as more business with the rest of the world. Some time ago the slogan was: "After Lausanne, Ottawa!" It may not be inappropriate now to say: "After Ottawa, London!" For in the British metropolis the international economic conference is to be held.

## A FARMER'S FIGURES

**LETTERS TO THE EDITORS OF NEWS-** papers often throw more light on many subjects than the ordinary news dispatches of the day. Here, for example, is a letter written to The Toronto Globe which gives a farmer's point of view:

"In to-day's Globe in the Notes and Comments I notice that you say that in 1920, 500 bushels of wheat would pay the mortgage of \$1,000 on a farm, and now it would take nearly 2,000 bushels to pay the same mortgage. I wonder where you could sell Ontario wheat for upward of fifty cents a bushel, with it quoted every day in the paper at thirty-eight to forty-one cents, carload lots, Toronto. You might also have said that in 1900, 100 bushels of wheat would buy a binder, and now it would take 600 bushels to buy the same binder. Or one bushel of wheat would buy four plow points, and now it takes one and one-half bushels to buy one.

"You might also point out that in 1900 a farmer could take his wheat to the mill and get forty-four pounds of flour and eight pounds of bran, or fifty-two pounds back out of sixty.

"Now he has to sell seven bushels of wheat to buy ninety-eight pounds of flour, which gives him a return of fourteen pounds for each sixty he takes to market.

"You can find the same 'efficiency' all along the line. Hides are one cent a pound to the producer, and leather sixty to sixty-five; wool, four cents a pound, and yarn ninety cents. And under this beautifully efficient system, there is no one to blame. In the old days if the miller took forty-six pounds of every sixty there would have been an interesting time right there, as you would have the man right in front of you, but now you can not find out who is responsible. Not much wonder that farmers are in dire distress and land goes begging for a buyer."

## MISAPPLIED GENIUS

**YESTERDAY'S NEWS CONTAINED AN** announcement that a military engineer and inventor of Stamford, Conn., has given the Soviet government the secrets of a war device so terrible that it makes all armaments futile—because, he says, the Soviet government was the only major power to take a stand for complete disarmament at Geneva. He claims that his invention will enable high explosives, phosphorus fire and Lewisite gas to be dropped on an object 1,000 miles away.

Perhaps no shiver will go down the back of the general public as a result of the Stamford inventor's announcement; but how much better and happier this world would be if all the laboratory research which has been devoted to the creation of agencies for the quicker destruction of human life had been devoted to ways and means of improving the lot of mankind.

## TIMBER AND COAL

**SOME TIME AGO THE CO-OPERATIVE** Wholesale Society of Sweden sent its butter to the United States with the following printed on every package:

We are sending this butter to balance, if possible, the large American exports to Sweden. American automobiles and Scandinavian butter are both world-famous, but we can not continue to purchase your automobiles unless you purchase our merchandise.

A Conservative member of the British House of Commons made note of this in a recent letter to The Daily Herald, saying that "between Great Britain and Sweden the traditional exchange of commodities is coal and timber." He suggests that on every consignment of coal to Sweden there might be a label reading: "The more British coal you import the more Swedish timber you can export."

It will be noted that although the Ottawa conference was in session when this Conservative M.P. wrote to The Daily Herald, he was thinking of Sweden—not of Canada—with timber to sell.

Old Country newspapers are wondering why Mr. Montague Norman, the governor of the Bank of England, has gone to the United States. But they are wondering still more why he is travelling under an alias—"Professor Clarence Skinner," if you please. The comings and goings of Mr. Norman, of course, are no business of ours; but what will his banking colleagues think of him for calling himself a "skinner?"

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**CUT EXPENSES**  
 Le Nouvelliste, Three Rivers

There is not a person who doubts that governments of all kinds have reached a point where they must go into reverse if they want to avoid bankruptcy. The hour is gone by when they could balance their budgets by imposing new taxes. The taxpayer has been bled white. There is no other resource for governments than to start on a policy of economy, of reducing expenses and cutting down taxes.

**BARTER**  
 Steele in Christian Science Monitor

The United States Department of Commerce finds that many countries revert to barter. Finland trades British wood for coal. Germany sends Balkan countries machinery and takes back melons and maize and berries. A British company offers to invest all the money Canada pays for its jams in Canadian wheat. With no money in sight many a good trade is made. But this is only while the traders wait for currency to become more current. Barter, say the experts, is a prehistoric method revived for the moment—it's really as up-to-date as the dodo.

## A THOUGHT

The princes of Israel and the king humbled themselves; and they said, The Lord is righteous.—II Chronicles xii 6.

Humility is the root, mother, nurse, foundation and bond of virtue.—Chrysostom.

## Loose Ends

Movies of a familiar scene— which won't be familiar to most of us—a mistaken notion about this country—a proposal which will not be accepted—and success at last.

By H. B. W.

**A COMPANY HAS BEEN FORMED** to make motion pictures in Canada, to put Canada as it really is on the screen, to show the world how life actually is lived in this hardy pioneer land. The company may produce some notable motion pictures, and I hope it will, but with the best intentions in the world, I doubt that it will put Canada as it really is on the screen. I doubt that it will show the world how life is lived in this hardy pioneer land for the very good reason that this isn't a hardy pioneer land any more. The trouble is that the United States movies and the magazines have represented us as a hardy pioneer land so long, they have pictured us Canadians as often as a race of fur traders, lumberjacks and mounted policemen, that as ardent patrons of the United States movies and magazines, we have been told so insistently for a quarter of a century that we are like that, we believe it at last. We prefer the evidence of the writers and the movie directors to our own experience.

**ACTUALLY, AND YOU HAVE ONLY** to look through the last census figures to prove it, we are largely an urban people. We live, in cities and towns, and only a small part of our population is beyond the end of an electric light wire. In British Columbia, supposedly the wildest and most barbaric province of all, something over 80 per cent of our population is within municipalities. There is nothing romantic about us whatever. There is little difference between the daily life of the average Canadian and the daily life of a citizen of Peoria, Ill., or Walla Walla, Wash., and both are about as exciting. There are still people in Canada such as you see in the movies, still Mounties and great open spaces, where men really are men, but alas, they are no more Canada than a fox-hunting peer is England.

**PERHAPS IT IS TOO BAD** that things are not so. Probably we would be a happier people individually and a stronger people nationally if our population were more widely distributed over the country instead of being concentrated in a few places, if every family were more self-supporting and our entire economic system were not so much at the mercy of outside events if, in fact, our eggs were not such a few baskets. Instead, we are a country of big business. Per capita I dare say our business organizations are bigger than those of any country and more powerful. At a rough guess, indeed, one could safely say that half a dozen key men control the entire business of Canada.

**AND THAT KIND OF THING IS NO USE** to the movies. It is the kind of thing which one likes to forget. Sitting here at the very outside edge of Canada, and in the wilderness beside our lake, I like to think of this country as I know very well it isn't. Looking in my mind's eye across Canada I like to remember the ice going down the St. Lawrence past the black bluff of Quebec in the spring, across the white path of an April moon, rather than the teeming traffic of Sherbrooke Street, Montreal. I like to remember the French farmers coming into the open-air market of Quebec, before the snow is all off the ground, to sell their lumps of maple sugar, wrapped up in white birch bark, rather than the soda clerks who sell fruit sandwiches on St. Catherine Street, just as sold in Waltham, Mass.

**I LIKE TO REMEMBER** an old stone house beside the St. Lawrence, with

## KIRK'S Wellington Coal

"Does Last Longer" G 2241

walls two feet thick, and vast maples arching across the street outside (there being no boulevard experts in my barbaric place of origin to cut them down), and grape vines all over the south wall, loaded with black grapes this month; rather than the stunted skyscrapers of Toronto, a little further up the river. I like to remember a mud road in Alberta after a lightning storm, where we stuck up to our hubs and slept in a hospitable Swede's farmhouse, rather than the flunkey-ridden hotel in Calgary. I like to remember the old stopping houses of the Cariboo Road, the hotel of Barkerville which is held together with hay wire, the big ranch house on Pavilion Mountain and the totem poles of Klapoia, rather than the unemployed sitting on the benches of Victory Square and watching the hurrying crowds of Hastings Street West.

**BUT WHAT I LIKE TO REMEMBER** most happily is only a small part of Canada, or rather it holds a small proportion of Canadians. If the movies want to be realistic and show what Canada is really like they will show not a Mountie getting his man in the northern woods, but a broker watering stock out of a vast reservoir in St. James Street, Montreal. Rather than a cowboy riding the lonely plains, they will picture a statesman bulging out of a Windsor uniform and looking more grotesque than usual at Rideau Hall. Instead of the conventional prospector panning nuggets beside a mountain torrent, they will give the world the epic of a captain of industry contributing to campaign funds to needy politicians at Beauharnois, P.Q. How drab will seem the life of the lonely settler's wife, fighting it out with Indians from a covered wagon, compared with actual photographs of modern Canadian women sipping gin over their bridge game on Shaughnessy Heights at twenty-five cents a point. And where the unimaginative United States movies have shown life in British Columbia as a mixture of two-gun men and totem poles, let the authentic Canadian producers picture a committee of five business men advising the government in solemn conference to cut its budget, its salary and its own throat.

**THIS LEAVES ME ONLY ROOM TO SAY** that this column seems to be getting somewhere at last, despite its dangerous opinions and constant incitement to riot. A delegation of citizens of our lake has come to me and, with tears in its eyes, has assured me that ever since I denounced the use of speed boats a month ago the internal clatter of them has ceased on our lake altogether. I noticed the same phenomenon, but I could not bring myself to believe that alone I had done it. I did not believe that people unintelligent enough to operate sea-fleets in swarms upon our lake would be intelligent enough to read this column or, if reading it, would follow its wise counsel. It is very encouraging and I shall proceed now to other triumphs. When I have saved the boulevard trees and our system of party politics and made the world safe for democracy and the Kidd report, I shall feel I can take a holiday. The speedboats are the first objects which have ever been affected by my warnings (which shows that their intelligence is superior to that of the government) but it is a beginning. It should be easier to pry the world loose from its economic system than the young men from their sea-fleets, but the result will not be as valuable up at our lake.

A few drops of lemon juice will improve your lemonade and if you are working among the shrubbery, flowers or vegetables in your garden,

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

An communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

## BENEVOLENT GOVERNMENT

To the Editor:—The morning newspaper gives prominence to the statement that the Provincial Government yesterday cut its salmon dry saltery licenses from \$1,500 to \$100 for salmon canneries already licensed.

This announcement makes the following quotation from an article by A. H. Rowan in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine particularly interesting:

Canada gets very little out of dry salt herring or dry salt salmon for the following reason:

1. The Japanese own the salteries.
2. The workers employed in putting up the pack are entirely Japanese.
3. Sixty per cent of the lumber used in the boxes containing the fish is cut or handled by Japanese.
4. The nails come from either the United States or Japan.
5. The salt comes from the United States.
6. Most of the nets employed on the boats are made in Japan.
7. The fish are shipped almost entirely in Japanese steamers.

"The Canadian share of this tremendous business is a little bit of long-snoring, loading the finished product, and the catching of the fish at the munificent price of from \$1.50 to \$2 a ton for herring, and, last fall, 7 cents a fish for dog salmon. A dog salmon will weigh from eight to twenty pounds. A ton of herring will average from 7,000 to 8,000 fish, so it is easy to see that we can't have to supply the basic material of this great industry at \$1.50 for 8,000 beautiful herring, and 7 cents for salmon weighing from eight to twenty pounds. Outside of the saltery tax and the small royalty, that is the Canadian's share."

R. P. MATHESON.

397 Constance Avenue, Esquimaux, B.C., August 27, 1932.

## THE MECHANICAL AGE

To the Editor:—Man is the hardest working animal on earth. He works nearly every day of the year when he has the opportunity, often at night, for twelve months annually, and as a reward he or she is but three or four faltering steps ahead of the land and mortgage company.

Even animals and insects rest on their labor and take time off for comfort, relaxation and such amusements as higher intellectuals know little about. There is the bee. He works all summer kissing the beautiful flowers, sipping their sweet juices and making honey for the winter vacation. Like the ant, who likes to hustle in the summer and loaf in a warm hole throughout the winter. But man (or the human race) has been taught to believe he or she must wear out his or her life throughout the days and weeks and months until he or she finds rest in death and in the family grave. It would seem that with our modern machines the average man or woman is fully able to produce more than enough in ten months and six hours a day and five days a week to merit and receive two months vacation during July and August—with pay. Certainly the machine age must mean something more than the mere over-production of necessities which causes a glutted market and throws mass purchasing power out of the community account the wage-earner unable to buy from the seller, which is the merchant.

The inventor's object in developing modern machines, which not only take the place of five to ten or more men, is not only to increase production and

lower manufacturing overhead—but equally to lighten man's daily labor. If this is not a fact, then we face an economic problem—that can be solved only by the rigid enforcement of birth control and an embargo forever on immigrants entering Canada.

Nothing can be more insane to increase the population and decrease the opportunities of this population being gainfully employed.

Like the monster invented by Frankenstein, the mechanical age will kill off the very people it was invented to save—unless a rearranged schedule of working months, work hours and work weeks, which is advocated by the leaders of organized labor the world over as a part measure to cure mass unemployment and to increase the purchasing power of the masses, is put into effect through legislative measures, so that we, the people, may comfortably benefit from the machines which rob us and our families of our jobs.

We are gradually coming to recognize the six-hour day and five-day week. Unfortunately, at this time, the employee pays for it. But when the depression is over, if ever it over, it is likely that the six-hour day and five-day week will be with us permanently with the same pay as for eight hours work, the employer playing the host.

It is not so crazy as it sounds.

EDWARD ORLEANS,  
 Ottawa, Ont., August 21, 1932.

## MISS RAVIOR SWIM WINNER

Philadelphia Girl Takes Tenth Mile Toronto Grind For Third Straight Year

Lifts \$3,000 Prize; Two Toronto Girls Finish in Fifth and Sixth Places

Toronto, Aug. 28.—For the third year in succession Margaret Ravior, Philadelphia's contribution to long-distance swimming, has won the Canadian National Exhibition ten-mile women's crowded lake swim. While thousands crowded the lake shore, crushing against stout fences built to keep them from joining the swimmers in Lake Ontario, the strong young United States girl flashed through to another brilliant triumph yesterday.

Evelyn Armstrong, Detroit, came through in the dying minutes of the struggle to take second place, and May Looney, Warren, Ohio, made an American triumph in the first three. Dorothy Nalevaik, Glen Cove, N.Y., was fourth, more than thirty-seven minutes behind the leader.

Toronto's contribution to the first six, the only prize winners, were Ruth Tower and Ruth Downing, who finished fifth and sixth. Miss Downing was more than forty-five minutes behind the champion. Miss Ravior, who will marry George Young, famed Toronto swimmer, in a short time, won \$3,000 by her victory: Miss Armstrong \$1,500, Miss Looney \$700, Miss Nalevaik \$500, Miss Tower \$200 and Miss Downing \$100.

## Class "B" Golf At Gorge Links

To-morrow at the Gorge Vale Golf club the qualifying round of the class "B" championship will be staged. The draw and starting times follow:

9.00—A. Dowell and R. Love.  
 9.05—B. Waude and C. Burgess.  
 9.10—W. F. Bowden and T. S. Peers.  
 9.15—D. Brown and J. A. Wiley.  
 9.20—L. J. Roach and R. Humberstone.  
 9.25—D. Nairne and C. F. Banfield.  
 9.30—R. Brown and W. Clayton.  
 9.35—J. Barlow and C. Milton.  
 9.40—J. L. McIntyre and E. G. Beas-tall.  
 9.45—D. Fairbairn and A. J. Wake-man.

## Lieut. de MacMahon Of France Killed

Associated Press.  
 Dakar, Senegal, Aug. 27.—Lieut. Patrice de MacMahon, grandson of the former marshal and President of

**PLATES**  
 Correctly made and fitted so that the natural expression of the face is restored. To-day's prices save you money.

**DR. COULTAS**  
 1309 DOUGLAS ST.  
 (GROUND FLOOR)

**New Preparatory School**  
**GLENLYON PREPARATORY SCHOOL**  
 For Boys, Ages 8-15 Years  
 1377 St. David Street, Oak Bay  
 Headmaster, J. IAN SIMPSON, M.C. (Hons.) Glasgow  
 (late headmaster of University School, Associate, W. E. WILKINSON, M.A. (late master, St. Michael's School)  
 APPLY FOR PROSPECTUS

**Cranleigh House School**  
 A Day School for Boys  
 Individual attention and tuition. Games, Gym and Boxing. Prospects, etc. from Headmaster, C. V. MILTON, A.C.P. CADBORO BAY ROAD Empire 8214

France, was killed yesterday in a battle with dissident tribesmen from Rio de Oro. Five non-commissioned officers and fifty Senegalese died in the same action. The tribesmen were defeated and fled. Maréchal Patrice Maurice de MacMahon was president of France from 1879.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

The Victoria Daily Times  
 August 27, 1907.  
 (From The Times Files)  
 Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Light or moderate winds, generally fair, with stationary or higher temperature.

Heavier fines and stricter regulations will be provided for auto owners in consequence of the speed mania which is developing in the city. The practice of racing through the streets, especially after dark, at a speed well over twenty miles per hour, is becoming so popular with local drivers that the police and municipal authorities have been much troubled of late.

The Iroquois was delayed two hours in reaching Seattle yesterday morning because of the breaking of the main feed pump. Then she set out for Vancouver, several hours late. Near Jefferson Head the vessel again stopped. A cross-head cylinder pin broke and the machinery was rendered helpless. She drifted for some time, while the engine-room force repaired the damage. It was then decided to turn back to Seattle and the Iroquois put into port about 3.30 in the afternoon, her engines barely turning over.

On Saturday the steamer Otter brought 530 barrels of oil and 1,230 sacks for whale guano from the whaling depots at Sechart and Kyquoot. The whalers Orion and St. Lawrence have been capturing, on an average, twenty whales a week.

## COAST LEAGUE

At Seattle..... R. H. E.  
 Oakland..... 3 6 0  
 Seattle..... 5 7 4  
 Batteries—Joiner and Kaimond; Haid and Cox.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
 Albany 1, Toronto 2.  
 Baltimore 11, Montreal 7.  
 Newark 11, Rochester 2.  
 Jersey City 5, Buffalo 4.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Let's not camp until we see if there's a farmer near with a washing machine we can use."

## Summertime Zest!

**ANDREWS LIVER SALT**

EACH passing year finds increasing numbers of Canadians adopting Andrews as a family corrective.

Made in England with pharmaceutical care and thoroughness—always uniform in quality—packed in handy tins to ensure freshness, Andrews has for more than 35 years been the Empire's favorite effervescent saline.

In its cheery bubbles there is blood-cooling refreshment—a happy vitality in its gentle, system-cleansing action. Avoid summer-time ills, at home or on vacation, by having a tin of Andrews always available.

4-oz. Tin 35c 8-oz. Tin 60c

**ANDREWS LIVER SALT**

Canadian Selling Agents—John A. Huston Co., Ltd. Toronto

## A Little Garden of Pink and Grey

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Here is the writer's idea of a little pink and grey garden. Some day he hopes to make one like it, but perhaps some reader is ready to try it this fall.

There should be a little paved path leading to this garden, perhaps with a little twist in it like an elongated S, with silver thyme planted along its length and allowed to encroach upon the paving with a planting of that delightful little daisy called Dresden China immediately behind it. Two almond trees will guard the entrance to this garden which, in the spring, will give a wealth of pink bloom. A little grey gate will be the entrance to the garden, and will have a trellis above it covered with clematis Montana Rubens.

Running through the centre of the garden will be a pergola of pink climbing roses. Beneath, edging the beds on either hand, will be a ribbon of pink thyme, with its fine tufts of grey-green leaves. Behind this will be the real old-time pink with its silver foliage throughout the year, and in due course its pretty pink flowers will add fragrance to the walk.

A few bulbs are introduced among the other plants. Cottage Maid for early flowering and Clara Butt for a later show. Some pink hyacinths may be introduced, though these are somewhat stiff for an informal arrangement. Here will be pink stocks with their grey foliage, snapdragons of the palest pink and some of a more decided pink color. Then there are Clarkias set off with the grey foliage of veronica incarna and a sprinkling of Shirley poppies and pink Sweet Williams to fill some of the smaller spaces towards the front.

Goutias in many shades of pink will add color to the middle of the border, together with mallows and cosmos. Large clumps of pink border carnations, with their grey leaves and sweet scent must find a place in the

make up and pentstemons of various shades of pink planted with lavender will form a wonderful contrast.

The long spurred aquilegias in shades of pink with their grayish leaves will give height to the planting. Further back, a planting of pink lupines and yellow ranunculus in contrast to the grey leaves of the nepeta. Pink Canterbury bells planted near the lupins will be ready to take their place when the lupin flowers are over.

### A SUCCESSION OF BLOOM

The pink liliun speciosum, rising from a carpet of nepeta, will look well when the lily flowers open in contrast to the grey leaves of the nepeta. Pink Canterbury bells planted near the lupins will be ready to take their place when the lupin flowers are over.

For the late summer we must have chrysanthemums, Japanese anemones and gladioli, all of pink shades and at the very back of the borders must be pink hollyhocks, both single and double.

Among plants of more imposing dimensions which should be planted here and there in the borders are pink pines, both double and single, and the spring effect a few plants of the dear old bleeding heart. There is hardly a plant with so many names as bleeding heart. In some parts of England it is called Our Lady's Necktie or Locket. In other Dutchman's Breeches and in Devonshire Pocket Lady.

A few old-time cabbage roses, a moss rose or two and a bluish sweet briar will add to the old world charm to this little garden and, in a moist corner, we must have a pink spirea to unfurl its plumes, but we must not call it spirea any more because the authorities say it is still alive.

A PINK BROOM Clumps of pink sweet peas may be introduced, each different, such as elegance, picture, Annie Ireland and the old mother of them all, the Countess Spencer. There must be at least one pink broom.

At the end of the little garden there is to be a low stone wall, in which all manner of small plants are allowed to grow, the pink blooms of one mingling with the grey foliage of the other. At the back of this little wall, which is only a foot or so high, there is a row of dwarf pink polyantha roses forming the end of the garden.

If this pink and grey garden were only larger, one might hedge it around with flowering shrubs and trees such as rhododendrons, wisteria, flowering currants and May trees. What a number of suitable plants there are if space allowed one to mention them all!

## TOURIST MEN TO SEE CITY

Puget Sound Party to Be Shown Attractions of Victoria and Lower Island

Twenty-six members of the Puget Sound Travel Directors' Association, leading figures in the business of directing tourists to various parts of the Pacific Northwest, will be shown Victoria's attractions and entertained by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, under the direction of George L. Warren, commissioner, to-morrow.

The party will arrive here Sunday morning, and will be taken to the Empress Hotel, where a special breakfast will be served through the courtesy of J. K. Hodges, manager.

The Gray Line will take the party on a tour of the city and lower island. During the day they will be taken to Butchart's Gardens, over the Malahat drive and other points of interest.

TO BE SHOWN ATTRACTIONS The visitors are men who come into daily contact with tourists, and who have influence in routing them over various parts of the country. It is expected their trip around Victoria and the lower island will be instrumental in giving them a higher appreciation of the merits of the city so that they may be able to direct more visitors here.

The party will be composed of four members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, C. E. Johns, Mrs. C. E. Johns, Ruth Le Barrer, Estelle Mohrenholz and Mary Rigstad, two from the American Express Company, Corinne Culp and Frances Benis, seven from the Automobile Club of Washington including J. C. Gregory, Mrs. J. C. Gregory, Tacoma; Margaret Gunter, Everett; Corrie Puhl, Port Angeles; Pauline Eckmark, Mary Cameron, and Jennie Trout, Aberdeen, as well as Bosse Devitt, North Coast Lines; Gertrude Craig, Frederick and Nelsons; Mary Cunningham, Seattle Times; E. W. Barr, Travelers' Insurance Company; D. F. Roy, C.P.R.; June Montgomery, Western Hotels; Edna Hoff, Washington Athletic Club; William Thorniley and Katharine Graham, Black Ball Lines; Frances Van Lake, Rhodes Travel Bureau, Tacoma; and Ray Hill, assistant secretary of the Yakima Chamber of Commerce.

Owing to Labor Day intervening the original intention of the Victoria Male Choir to commence practice on August 29 has been cancelled, and September 12 is the date now set for the first meeting, in New Thought Hall. Members are asked to note.

## TO RECLAIM 10,000 ACRES

Kootenay Flats Scheme of Creston Citizens Approved By Government

After pushing to completion with the provincial government plans for a 10,000-acre land reclamation scheme at a cost of \$300,000, on Kootenay Flats, Col. Fred Lister, M.P.P., who has been at the Parliament Buildings for the last week in charge of the negotiations, has left for his home at Creston.

With Col. Lister were C. O. Rodgers, president of the Creston Reclamation Company Ltd., and Frank Staples of Creston.

The work will be carried out without cost to the provincial government, said the Hon. Nels Lougheed, Minister of Lands, in making the announcement. When the work is satisfactorily completed, the government agrees to transfer title to 8,000 acres to the Creston Reclamation Company under usual provincial dyking laws. The other 2,000 acres come under the Dominion Government as they are Indian Reserve lands.

Some 8,000 acres adjoining the present 10,000 acres have already been reclaimed by the company.

Formal approval has to be obtained from the International Water Board for the technical diversion of water in the boundary area.

Col. Lister said the work would be pushed ahead this fall, providing work for a large number of men. Plans for the work have been drawn by Andrew L. McCullough, engineers, who drew plans for the Kettle Valley Railroad.

EXPORT BUSINESS OFFERED B.C. FIRMS

The Provincial Bureau of Information is advised by the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa that a firm in Harbin, Manchuria, wishes to hear from exporters of condensed milk with a view to purchase. Scotch Wales agents ask for c.i.f. United Kingdom port quotations on fruit pulps suitable for jam making. These agents also request c.i.f. Cardiff quotations on canned salmon of various grades with a view to agency arrangements and would like to hear from Canadian exporters of canned fruits with a view to representation. A Buenos Aires firm wishes to contact exporters of fish oil for consumption and soap-making, with a view to an agency.

Fess Oil Burner Displayed at Fair

One of the commercial exhibits in the Midway at the Provincial Exhibition grounds is that of the Oil Burner Sales Limited.

Here the Fess Oil Burner is featured, manufactured by the Fess Oil Burner Sales of Canada Limited, essentially an Empire product. The many exclusive features of the burner are shown by actual demonstration, the equipment being installed in a furnace built in Victoria and supplied by the Marine Iron Works Limited. This modern burner is approved by the insurance underwriters and conforms to the highest standards of economy and efficiency. A special attraction is the stand with the component parts of the electrical controls shown, enabling the visitor to gain a clear idea of the working parts.

## Regimental Activities

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., Headquarters, August 25, 1932.

PART I Parades—Training C.A.A. competition. The 58th Field Battery and 12th Heavy Battery will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, September 6, 1932. Fall-in at 7:30 p.m. Dress, full. Examination results—The following is the result of an examination (Part II, practical portion), camp school, artillery, held at Fort Macaulay, B.C., July 19 and 20, 1932: Lieut. W. B. Mann, 58th Heavy Battery, C.A., qualified for the rank of sergeant (C.D.); Lieut. A. H. Johnson, 56 Heavy Battery, C.A., qualified for rank of sergeant (C.D.). The following is the result of an examination (Part I, theoretical portion) Royal School of Artillery (Mobile), held at Rodd Hill, Esquimalt, B.C., May 11, 1932 (supplementary): B.G. M.S. H. Pretwell, 58th Field Battery, C.A. (theoretical), W.O.C.I. 11.

PART II Appointments, promotions and retirements—The following extract from A.P. & R. Nos. 10 and 11 of 1932 are republished for the information of all concerned (A.P. and R. No. 10, 1932): 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, 58th Field Battery, Attd., Lieut. A. W. Fell is transferred to the 3rd Med. Battery (How.), 2nd Med. Bde., 2nd Montreal Regiment, C.A., March 1, 1932.

Promotion—The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotion: No. 7290, Gnr. C. H. Tervis-Read, 58th Field Battery, C.A., to be L.-Bdr. as from August 2, 1932.

S. B. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

BAGGAGE CO. 11TH DIVISION C.A.S.C. The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, August 30, at 8 p.m., for drill. Dress: Drill order.

A few vacancies for recruits exist in this company.

ERIC HOUSLEY, Second Lieut., Acting Officer Commanding.

COMPANY ORDERS No. 11 Maintenance Co., C.A.S.C. The company will parade on Tuesday, August 30, at 8 p.m., at the Armories for the issue of clothing and equipment.

H. L. ROSE, Major, Officer Commanding.

# August Home-furnishings Sale Ends With Special Values Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



## Bedroom Suites

Priced for Clearance

Four-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, includes vanity dressing table, upholstered bench, chiffonier and full-size bed. \$57.00  
Three-piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, with full width panel-end bed, chiffonier with extra top drawer and choice of Hollywood or vanity dresser. \$75.00  
Three-piece Bedroom Suite with beautifully matched veneer fronts and tops. Dressing table, panel-end bed and gentleman's chiffonier. \$129.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Children's Cribs - Special Values

Ivory finish, continuous post Crib with safety catch drop sides; non-rustable. Link fabric spring, standard size. Regular \$13.25, for \$9.85  
Panel-end Simmons Crib, walnut finish, with drop sides and comfortable spring; 2 ft. 6-in. wide, 4 ft. 6-in. long. Regular \$16.50, for \$12.90

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Axminster Stair Carpet

We are showing a fine-grade Axminster Star Carpet at prices lower than for many a day.  
22½ inches wide, a yard \$1.85  
27 inches wide, a yard \$1.95

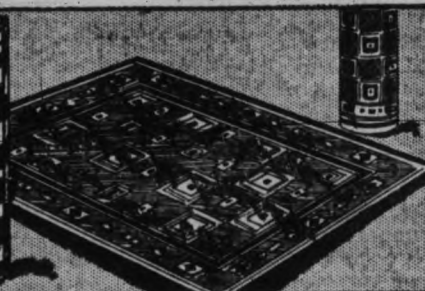
—Carpets, Second Floor

## LINOLEUM RUGS

Values Which Cannot Be Duplicated

All our discontinued patterns, clearing regardless of cost.

3 only, Jasper Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, floor samples. Size 6.0x9.0. Regular \$9.95. August Sale price \$5.00  
7 only, Linoleum Rugs, in all good patterns. Size 6.0x9.0. Regular \$7.75. August Sale price \$5.75  
3 only, Linoleum Rugs, size 7.6x9.0. Regular \$9.50. August Sale price \$6.95  
5 only, Linoleum Rugs, size 9.0x9.0. Regular \$11.50. August Sale price \$8.50



8 only, Linoleum Rugs, 9.0x10.6. Regular \$13.50. August Sale price \$10.00  
4 only, Linoleum Rugs, 9.0x12.0. Regular \$14.95. August Sale price \$11.50  
1 only, Linoleum Rug, 9.0x12.0. Regular \$18.50. August Sale price \$13.95

—Linoleum, Second Floor

## August Sale Clearance of DRAPERY FABRICS

### SCOTCH MADRAS

This fine fabric in cream shade. A good selection of designs. Wonderful value.  
36 inches wide, a yard \$1.95  
45 inches wide, a yard \$2.95

### DRAPERY REMNANTS

All short ends of Drapery and Curtain Fabrics, that have been taken out of stock and placed on the remnant table—  
HALF PRICE

### DRAPERY DAMASK

Superior quality Damask, in most attractive designs. Regular Damask and over-stripe. 50 inches wide. A yard \$9.95

### WINDOW SHADES

Shades, 3 ft. wide and 5 ft. long, on spring rollers. Each \$5.95  
Shades, 3 ft. wide and 6 ft. long. Complete, each \$6.95

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Fur-trimmed Coats, Monday, \$25



## Fall Coats

Richly Fur Trimmed  
Greater Values Than Ever at This Season's Prices  
We are showing Coats of diagonal and rough-finished materials, Smartest semi-fitting styles, with convertible fur collars, fur trimmed or fancy cuffs. Sleeves are pear shaped and button trimmed. Coats silk lined and interlined. Shades brown, black, navy and green. Sizes 14 to 40. Exceptionally good values at

\$25.00

—Mantles, First Floor

### A New Shipment of

## SILK OVERBLOUSES

To Sell at \$1.95

Sleeveless Blouses of silk crepe de Chine; several styles. Peter Pan, Robespierre and cut-out collars. Also pin tucks and pearl buttons. Shades white and eggshell. Sizes 34 to 42.

—Blouses, First Floor

## NEW CORSELETTES

Designed for Tall and Average Figures

\$6.95

Beautifully fashioned Corselettes of heavy silk brocade, with swami silk top and heavy knitted elastic over hips. For the tall figure, a model with specially constructed diaphragm control and all-elastic shoulder straps. Priced at \$6.95

For the average figure, a model with deep inner belt and detachable shoulder straps. Price \$6.95

—Corsets, First Floor

## Rainbow "Dulfane"

### Hose

A Pair

\$1.50

"Dulfane" Chiffon Silk Hose of fine gauge, suitable for better wear. Clear, even-texture silk to pivot top with cradle feet and extra reinforcement at toe. A good selection of newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair, at \$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor



Very Sporty!

## New Thistledown Felts for Women

These clever Hats for sports wear are light in weight, finely stitched all over and never lose their shape. Shown in heather mixtures, green, rust, blue, etc. Each, at \$6.95

—Millinery, First Floor

## ALBION SHOES For Women



More and more women are becoming interested in these famous English Hiking and Golf Shoes.

Their swanky new styles appeal to the woman who wants something different.

Intended primarily for wear on rough country roads, their extreme comfort is a surprise and delight to all who wear them, so that more and more are they to be seen on city streets and boulevards.

Scotch grain, pigskins, lizard and smooth calfskins. A pair,

\$6.00 and \$7.50

Note—School teachers going up country should not fail to see these Shoes.

—Shoes, Lower Main Floor

## Bath Robing

For that girl or boy of yours—going away to school or college—a Bathrobe is an important part of their equipment. We have just received a shipment of Bathrobing, showing all the newest colorings and designs. 36 inches wide. A yard \$7.50

Silk Girdles to match \$5.00

Making \$2.00

—Staples, Main Floor

## "The Magnificent Obsession"

By Lloyd C. Douglas, \$2.50

This book was first published over two years ago, but the demand for it steadily increases, so much so, that a Canadian edition has been printed and is now on sale in our Book Department.

"The Glamour of British Columbia," by Glynn Ward. Reprinted edition at \$1.50

Books, Lower Main Floor

## You'll Plant Soon

Disagreeable and improbable as it may seem, autumn is just around the corner. You will plant in autumn if you are wise, because it is the best planting season and because prices then will be the lowest on record. If you are wise, you will also choose the individual plants you want now from our huge collections of evergreens, flowering shrubs, shade trees, roses, climbers and rock plants.

## Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141

# PRINTERS OF CITY TURN OUT IN FORCE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC AT DEEP COVE



There are occasions when the typesetters of the daily newspapers and other branches of the craft get away from the atmosphere of linotypes and presses and enjoy themselves in the open spaces. This occasion was one of them. It represents the members of Victoria Typographical Union No. 201 with their wives, families and friends, who attended the annual picnic of the organization held on Sunday last in The Chalet grounds at Deep Cove. Viewed from every aspect it was a most enjoyable affair.

## B.C. HOUSE COST SOARS FOR YEAR

Loss For 1931 Rises to \$26,500 Against \$5,500 and \$10,000 in Previous Years

Government Replies to Proposals to Abolish Agent-General and Sell House

Proposals that British Columbia sell B.C. House in London and follow the economy lead of some other Dominion units which are abolishing high-priced agents-general and other functionaries in London, and retaining their only small, efficient business staffs, have resulted in the government here issuing a statement on B.C. House. This statement includes a report on its recent operations from Agent-General P. Burden.

The statement says that from 1927 to 1929 the total cost of maintenance of B.C. House was only \$10,000 a year, and in 1929-30 it was \$5,500. Last year, however, ascribed in the statement to "extra advertising" and the fact that rents of B.C. House have been decreasing, the cost to the province amounted to \$26,500.

Mr. Burden's report points out that B.C. House last year sent out to this province to take up residence here, a total of 229 persons with an estimated wealth of \$4,000,000. It was pointed out in connection with the making public of these figures that as against the number sent from England to this province through the government agency, no offset was made for the number deported from B.C. back to England during the year, several deportations from the Victoria area alone taking place this week.

## S. R. PARSONS, TORONTO, DIES

Served as President of Canadian Manufacturers' Association in 1917

Toronto, Aug. 27.—Sir Richard Parsons, chairman of the board of the British American Oil Company Limited, died here early today. He was seventy-eight years old, and had been ill for some months.

Mr. Parsons held high rank in manufacturing circles in Canada and for nearly thirty years was a leader in commercial and industrial affairs. He was president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in 1917. Parsons was born at Hope, Ontario, and received his early education there. For a number of years he was engaged in the wholesale stationery business in Winnipeg. In 1917 he was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association after having served as first vice-president, second vice-president and chairman of the transportation committee for four years, 1911-15. In 1918 he was appointed as a member of the Dominion Labor Appeal Board and a year later acted as member of the royal commission which investigated police matters in the province of Ontario. In the same year he was a delegate representing manufacturing interests to the National Industrial Conference at Ottawa and in October of the same year was a representative of the employers of Canada at the International Labor Conference held in Washington. In 1921 he was a representative of the employers of Canada at the International Labor Conference at Geneva. He was a frequent contributor to the press and delivered many addresses on economic and social questions.

He was chairman of the Ontario board of directors of the Canadian Fire Insurance Company and a director of the Union Trust Company Limited of Toronto.

## NANAIMO FILLS SCHOOL VACANCY

Special to The Times  
Nanaimo, Aug. 27.—The Nanaimo School Board has appointed Miss Nan Rowbottom, B.A., to the position of teacher of English at the high school. She is a local girl and was selected out of 145 applicants. Miss Rowbottom is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

The board decided not to form a senior matriculation class, only two applications for tuition having been received.

Col. Villiers of Cumberland is registered at the Empress.

Among the Vancouver people at the Empress Hotel today are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deshray and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edget.

## Agnes MacPhail Urges Inflation Canadian Money

Temperanceville, Ont., Aug. 27.—Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive member of Parliament, today was on record as favoring inflation of currency to ease hard times.

She told an audience at Ottawa, Ontario last night, "did not touch the monetary system, but make a few pious remarks about it." She urged a tie-up of the Canadian dollar to the pound sterling on the ground variations between its value in this and foreign countries tended to nullify value of preferences granted at the Ottawa conference.

Miss MacPhail advocated inflation because "the amount of money normally increases in boom and decreases in depressions." The opposite, she held, should occur.

"There is no reason," she said, "why the government cannot print \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000 and pay with this new money for unemployment relief and for new public buildings."

## COMOX LOGGING STARTS MONDAY

Operations at Camp 3 and Bevan to Absorb 400 Men

Courtenay, Aug. 27.—The Comox Logging and Railway Company expects to resume logging at Camp 3 and Bevan on Monday. It is expected that 400 men will be employed.

Six sets of buckers and fallers recently started work at Camp 3 and the machine shop at headquarters opened this week.

At Bevan buckers and fellers and logging crews will start together as there were enough logs ahead of the loading crews to keep them busy. Weather conditions may delay resumption of operations at Bevan, where a fire hazard exists in very dry weather.

## MAKES EASY TERMS FOR LAND BUYERS

To make land settlement easier in British Columbia during depression times, the provincial government announces easier instalment terms for buyers.

The new terms will be 10 per cent cash and nine deferred payments of 10 per cent each, carried along on an interest rate of 4 per cent.

The order applies to lands formerly under separate control of the Land Settlement Board, and includes developed areas such as Creston and Meriville. Altogether the terms on some 50,000 acres of land are affected. The former rate called for 20 per cent down.

## MAY BE HEAD OF U.S. LEGION

George W. (Molly) Malone of Nevada is a candidate for the post of national commander of the American Legion. Malone is state engineer of Nevada. The election will be held at the Legion's national convention in Portland, Ore., September 12 to 15.

H. B. Boreham, Vancouver, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Lord and Lady Chaplin, London, are guests at the Empress Hotel. Other London people there are Mr. and Mrs. G. Swift, Mrs. P. Crossman and daughter, and G. M. Murrell conducting a British tour party now on the coast.

## SCOTTISH TO PLAY AT PARK

Canadian Scottish Will Present Band Concert at Beacon Hill on Sunday

The programme to be played in Beacon Hill Park to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Canadian Scottish band will be the last of the series provided by the City Council.

An excellent programme has been arranged by Bandmaster Miller, which includes several request numbers. The march, "On The Quarter Deck", selection, "The Student Prince", intermezzo, "Forget-Me-Not", overture, "Morning, Noon and Night", and the "Military Tattoo" have all been requested. Besides the above there will be a cornet duet polka by Band Sergeant W. Davidson and Bandman J. A. Miller; a trombone novelty solo by Bandmaster Miller and two special waltz ballet numbers, with the choruses being sung by Miss Dolly Rutledge.

A selection from the works of Moszkowski, an idyl by Von Blom, a waltz adapted from Schubert melodies, the Neapolitan serenade, "O Sole Mio," and the value "Comedie D'Amour," will complete the programme.

## AT SCHOOL OPENING

Men Remanded in Vancouver on Charge of Robbery

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Trapped after a chase in which they are alleged to have shouted threats of death at their pursuers, Gerald Ferguson and Jack Gerten were arraigned in police court here today on a charge of robbery with violence.

They were remanded without plea for a week while police continued investigations.

Two Vancouver men and a youth emerged from the chase with praise for their courage, having maintained the trailing of the pair despite the display of guns and threats to shoot. Benny Snow, Granville Street youth, was cycling past the Broadway Fruit Market on West Broadway when he saw two men with guns emerge and race down the street after holding up L. Hing, proprietor, at gun point and robbing him of \$40 in bills, silver and coppers. The bandits flashed guns at him as he neared them, and he was forced to drop back. Hing told police the men threatened to shoot him if he raised an alarm.

Vernon Besant, Little Street, operator of a gasoline service station, joined the hunt when aroused by the noise. He scurried back to the service station and got a revolver after the bandit pair had threatened to shoot him if he did not disappear.

Along with Cyril House, New Westminster, who also disregarded threats, Besant continued to trail the pair, and finally cornered them and held

## EXPECT LARGER SAANICH LIST

Enrolment For Provincial Franchise Attains 3,484 Names in First Week

Completion of the first week of registration for the provincial voters' list in Saanich has been attended with unexpected success, 3,484 names having been recorded in the seven wards of the municipality. Officials anticipate the registration to-day that for the preliminary estimate of 7,000 names.

The enrolment is being carried out by sixteen house to house canvassers, with one field supervisor. The work is under the direction of W. O. Wallace, deputy registrar, who is assisted by David Ramsay as the representative of the Liberal party in Saanich.

Although a downtown office is available for Saanich registrations, practically all the names enrolled have been taken by canvassers, who report they have been accorded cordial consideration in their rounds.

Unexpected success, 3,484 names having of the municipality up to yesterday evening. Officials anticipate the registration will exceed the preliminary estimate of 7,000 names.

In a number of cases the enumerators have received complaints from residents that they had registered recently with voting commissions. Mr. Wallace explained to-day that, for the purpose of the current registration, only enumerators specially appointed and accredited are authorized to act.

Mr. Wallace also called attention to the statutory requirement that only British subjects resident in British Columbia, six months and in Saanich one month are eligible for registration. Due to the rapid settlement which has taken place in Saanich in recent months a number of residents are not yet qualified for the franchise in Saanich.

Mrs. George Moore and child of Shawnigan Lake are staying at the Empress Hotel.

## NEW FORD AT EXHIBITION



Above is the new Ford V-8 De Luxe roadster, one of the latest Ford models being shown by the National Motor Company Limited in the Automobile Building at the Provincial Exhibition grounds.

## CHASE SENDS TWO TO COURT

Men Remanded in Vancouver on Charge of Robbery

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Trapped after a chase in which they are alleged to have shouted threats of death at their pursuers, Gerald Ferguson and Jack Gerten were arraigned in police court here today on a charge of robbery with violence.

They were remanded without plea for a week while police continued investigations.

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Along with Cyril House, New Westminster, who also disregarded threats, Besant continued to trail the pair, and finally cornered them and held

## Lacrosse Match Carded To-night

In the first of a home and home series for the British Columbia senior "B" box lacrosse championship, Victoria and The Vancouver Province Bluebirds will meet to-night at the Willows Horse Show Building at 8:30 o'clock. "Cotton" Brynjolfsson will referee. It will be the first box lacrosse game ever played here and should draw a large crowd.

## IN AUTOMOBILE BUILDING



The new Plymouth seven-passenger sedan, shown above, is one of the cars being shown at the Provincial Fair here by the Begg Motor Company Limited.

## CHILD'S PLAY

Courtenay, Aug. 27.—June Kirk, aged three and a half, nonchalantly heaved a fat worm, at the end of a stick, into the waters of Upper Campbell Lake. A trout leaped into the hook and was pulled out. Again she swung the worm into the water, and again a trout leaped into the hook. So simple! Why bother with fine tackle and finesse, when fish come aboard like that!

June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kirk of Courtenay.

When searched, Ferguson and Gerten, police state, were found in possession of revolvers, and money, alleged to be the loot from the fruit market, was also found in their pockets.

## FUND EVIDENCE AT INQUIRY

Albany, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Chapters in the life story of Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant, generally unknown, were opened to the public at yesterday's session of the hearing of charges against Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Francis J. McIntyre, who had known Sherwood since 1917, said the accountant had handled tax and income matters for many persons, including the Dolly Blatters and Beatrice Lillie of the stage and Johnny Dundee and Mike McGuire of the prize ring, and "several brokers and real estate firms."

McIntyre's testimony was supported by Mildred K. Day, the first woman witness at the hearing before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sherwood, Samuel Seabury, counsel of the Hofstadter committee of the New York Legislature, claims, was Walker's financial agent and handled almost \$1,000,000 for the mayor. Mr. McIntyre testified the disputed bank account in Sherwood's name, out of which money was drawn for Walker's relatives, had been established by his law firm. It originally was in the name of State Senator George A. Blauvelt. When Blauvelt died in 1924 it was changed to Sherwood's name.

## "Chuck" Gardiner Refuses Contract

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—Charley Gardiner, star Chicago Black Hawk goaltender and rated the best puck-stopper in big league hockey, said today he had refused to sign a contract calling for a 25 per cent reduction in salary. Manager Bill Tobin of the Hawks brought the new contract here for Gardiner but the goalie turned it down.

Gardiner said he does not consider himself a hold-out and is confident he and the Hawk management will agree on salary terms before the new season starts.

## NEW EMPLOYMENT SCHEMES IN U.S.

Washington, Aug. 27.—President Hoover's conference of business leaders yesterday unanimously adopted a six-point programme for the stimulation of business and employment in the United States.

The programme sets up a central committee headed by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, to direct the activities of six separate sub-committees seeking as many new avenues for economic uplift.

## BRIDGE PLANS TO BE DECIDED

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—The question of the method of financing reconstruction of the Second Narrows Bridge at Vancouver has not been definitely decided on, it is stated.

This matter was before the cabinet on several occasions during the last two months, but the Imperial Conference intervened. Since the conference, some probable changes in the Australian treaty and other urgent questions have been engaging considerable attention of the cabinet in the last few days.

On the return of Premier Bennett from the west and several of the ministers who are at present out of the city, the subject is expected to come before the cabinet.



The new Plymouth seven-passenger sedan, shown above, is one of the cars being shown at the Provincial Fair here by the Begg Motor Company Limited.

## SOME BARRED FROM SCHOOLS

Quebec, Aug. 27.—City health officials acted today to stem the advance of the mild epidemic of infantile paralysis which has resulted in six deaths since August 1. Fifty cases in this city have been reported during the month.

The civic bureau of hygiene promulgated an order forbidding children to attend schools of the city from homes where there are or have been cases of infantile paralysis.

## FINAL POULTRY RESULTS KNOWN

Judging in the following poultry classes has been completed:

**BANTAMS**  
English Black Red Game  
Cock—1, L. Blakeney.  
Hen—1, L. Blakeney.

**CHILDREN'S CLASS**  
White Wyandotte  
Cockerel—1, Ernest Morris.  
Pullet—1, Ernest Morris.

**BANTAMS**  
W.C. Black Polish  
Cockerel—1 and 2, Dr. A. H. Tanner.  
Pullet—1, 2, 3 and 4, Dr. A. H. Tanner.

Young pen—1 and 2, Dr. A. H. Tanner.

**Golden Bantam**  
Cock—1, John Golding.  
Hen—1, 2 and 3, John Golding.  
Old pen—1, John Golding.

Best ten Anconas (one variety)—Roland Wardle.  
Best ten Leghorns (one variety)—J. Saradat.

Best ten Minorcas (one variety)—James Greig.  
Best ten Rocks (one variety)—Mrs. F. Nix.

Best ten Rhode Island Reds (one variety)—Gavin Jack.  
Best ten Wyandottes (one variety)—J. A. Stewart.

Best ten Sussex—A. C. T. Stock Farm.

**CHILDREN'S CLASS**  
Bantams (one pair)—1, Willie Jones.

**Black Rocks**  
Cock—1, T. Wilkinson.  
Hen—1, T. Wilkinson.

Old English Game—White  
Cock—1, T. Wilkinson.  
Hen—1, T. Wilkinson.

Red Pyle  
Cock—1, T. Wilkinson.  
Hen—1, T. Wilkinson.

Old English Game—Silver Duckwing  
Cock—1, Roland Wardle.  
Hen—1, T. Wilkinson; 2, Roland Wardle.

Cockerel—1, T. Wilkinson.  
Old English Game—Golden Duckwing  
Cock—1, J. and J. Harris.  
Hen—1, J. and J. Harris.

**Grade Toggenburg**  
Mature (12)—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—W. and K. Burton (Tulla, Elita, Almandine, Alice, Doris and Ramona).

Yearlings (12)—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—W. and K. Burton (Margot, Pari and Alma).

Yearlings (6)—1 and 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—W. and K. Burton (Gies and Gay); 2, T. Pearce (Devonian Poppy); 4, Mrs. J. Hogg (Burton's Beauty).

Kids (6)—1, Mrs. J. Hogg (Esme of Jeumont); 2 and 3, W. and K. Burton (Devonian Poppy); 4, Mrs. J. Hogg (Burton's Beauty).

Herds (5)—1, 2 and 3, W. and K. Burton; 4, Mrs. J. Hogg.

Senior champion—W. and K. Burton's Tulla.

Junior champion—W. and K. Burton's Gies.

**Grade Toggenburg**  
Mature (7)—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—W. and K. Burton (Paustina, Twilight, Ethelwyn, Justine and Dawn).

Senior champion—W. and K. Burton (Valerie).

Yearlings (2)—1, W. and K. Burton (Marlene).

Kids (5)—1, 2, 3 and 4, W. and K. Burton (Alpine, Sylvia, Estraita and Leola).

Herds (2)—1, W. and K. Burton.

Champion—W. and K. Burton's Paustina.

Grand Champion Toggenburg—W. and K. Burton's Tulla.

B.C. Goat Breeders' Association Challenge cup for certified doe and kid—Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Easter and Joseph).

Milk competition (11)—1, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Verona); 2, Miss J. E. Harvey (Deerfield Fleur-de-lis); 3 and 4, W. and K. Burton (June and Tulla).

Judging competition (4)—1, S. L. Jones; 2, P. B. Monteith; 3, Mrs. S. L. Jones; 4, T. Pearce.

Children's milking competition (10)—1, Rosamund Turner; 2, Ronald Bissenden; 3, Frank Rossen.

## END LIVESTOCK ADJUDICATION

Best Amateur Stock Judges Named; Goat Classes Completed

W. P. Morrison, Joseph Smith and Sid Brown won their respective stock judging classes at the Provincial Exhibition. The outcome of the goat judging has also been announced. The results follow:

Over 21 years—1, W. P. Morrison; 2, Leonard Hugginson; 3, R. J. Thompson; 4, Hugh Allison.

Under 21 years—1, Joseph Smith; 2, Roy McLaren; 3, Henry Robinson.

Boys and girls under 16 years of age—1, Sid Brown; 2, Earl Brown; 3, Ross Bricker; 4, Annie Turner.

**GOATS**  
(Number of entries follows class)

**Purebred Nubian**  
Mature (3)—1 and 2, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Chloe and Silver Ears); 3 and 4, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Dina).

**Grade Nubian**  
Mature (1)—1, Miss Mott (Juliet).

Kids (3)—1, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Titania).

**Purebred Saanen**  
Mature (8)—1 and 2, Miss J. E. Harvey (Frisling Fr. Victoria and Deerfield Fleur-de-lis); 3 and 4, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Easter and Joseph); 5 and 6, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Easter and Joseph); 7 and 8, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Easter and Joseph).

Yearlings (7)—1, 2 and 4, Miss J. E. Harvey (Infanta of Deerfield, Claire of Cordova and Ch. of Cordova); 3 and 5, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Easter and Joseph); 6, T. Pearce (Devonian Clover).

Herds (5)—1, 2 and 3, Miss J. E. Harvey; 4, Mrs. L. Blakeney.

Champion—Miss J. E. Harvey's Frisling Princess Victoria.

**Grade Saanen**  
Mature (3)—1 and 2, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Verona and Easter); 3 and 4, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Maud).

Yearlings (3)—1, 2, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Jeaneen).

Kids (4)—1, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Frisling Joseph); 2, P. H. Staverman (Patsy of Langford); 3, Mrs. Ord (Beaumont Biverna).

Grand champion Saanen—Miss Harvey's Frisling Princess Victoria.

**Purebred Toggenburg**  
Mature (12)—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—W. and K. Burton (Tulla, Elita, Almandine, Alice, Doris and Ramona).

Yearlings (12)—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—W. and K. Burton (Margot, Pari and Alma).

Yearlings (6)—1 and 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—W. and K. Burton (Gies and Gay); 2, T. Pearce (Devonian Poppy); 4, Mrs. J. Hogg (Burton's Beauty).

Kids (6)—1, Mrs. J. Hogg (Esme of Jeumont); 2 and 3, W. and K. Burton (Devonian Poppy); 4, Mrs. J. Hogg (Burton's Beauty).

Herds (5)—1, 2 and 3, W. and K. Burton; 4, Mrs. J. Hogg.

Senior champion—W. and K. Burton's Tulla.

Junior champion—W. and K. Burton's Gies.

## FLORAL DISPLAY STANDARD HIGH

Judging of floral vases, baskets, seedlings and McTavish specials at the fair disclosed keen competition and high quality of exhibit. Results follow:

Vase of dahlias, prizes donated by Capitol City Dahlias Gardens—1, M. Mayhew; 2, G. Smethurst.

Pom-poms, prizes donated by Capitol City Dahlias Gardens—1, M. Mayhew; 2, G. Smethurst.

Basket of autumn shades—1, Mrs. J. Bruce; 2, G. Smethurst.

Basket of pink and mauve shades—1, J. McRoberts; 2, D. C. Dispecker.

Basket of twelve dahlias—1, Andrew Haggart; 2, R. A. Nicholson.

**Seedlings**  
Best decorative—1, Brown's Victoria Nurseries; 2, R. Rigby.

Best Cactus—1, Elders's Capitol Dahlias Gardens.

Best 3-year-old seedling—1, Elders's Capitol Dahlias Gardens.

American Dahlia Society's silver medal—1, Mrs. J. Bruce.

Best dahlia in the show—1, Elders's Capitol Dahlias Gardens.

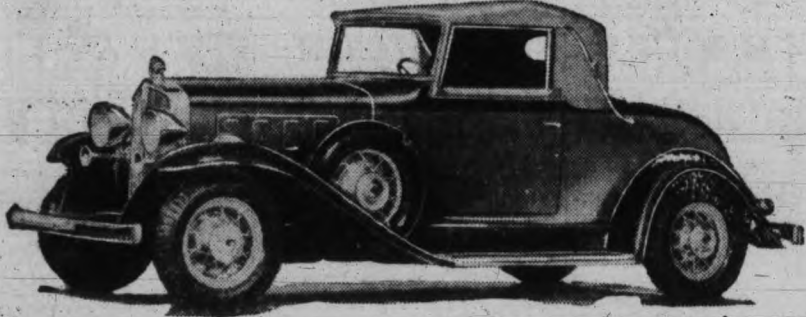
Largest dahlia in the show—1, Elders's Capitol Dahlias Gardens.

**McTavish Specials**  
Best 3 gladioli blooms—1, M. Mayhew; 2, J. McRoberts.

Best 6 gladioli blooms—1, M. Mayhew; 2, J. McRoberts.

Best 12 gladioli blooms—1, J. Mc-

## ATTRACTING ATTENTION



Above is the 1932 Pontiac Six convertible coupe, a car which is being shown in the exhibit of the Cecil Eve Motors, Limited, in the Automobile Building at the Exhibition.

## J. Russell Turns In Best Performance

Vancouver Rider Captures Majority of Awards at Last Night of Horse Show

Mrs. D. B. Carley and Mrs. Iris McNally Have Best Pair of Saddle Horses

Jack Russell, riding under the colors of Russell's Riding Academy of Vancouver, won the majority of awards at the final session of the Horse Show which took place yesterday evening at the Willows pavilion. In the difficult Grafton broad jump Mr. Russell, riding the black mare, Queen of Spades, was the only competitor to successfully clear the difficult jump. With the same mount Mr. Russell won the polo pony class with an excellent performance. A large audience was on hand to witness the performance and gave most of the competitors rousing applause.

Robert Thorburn of Vancouver was the winner in the six-horse-team competition with his team of Clydesdales. A. C. Ruby of Portland, annexed the second prize, while Dave Fair, driving for Woodward's of Vancouver, was successful in gaining third. Mrs. D. L. Gillespie's Amherst was given first prize in class 85 for saddle horses over 15.2 hands. Miss M. Waidie on Toni, riding under the colors of the Cowichan Riding Club, was awarded the second place, while Mrs. J. Macallan captured the third place.

In the polo-pony class, 86, Jack Russell gave a beautiful performance on the Queen of Spades. His beautiful black mare out-manoeuvred all the other competitors and the decision was never in doubt. When Dr. M. Sparrow, the judge of the light horses, announced the winner the audience burst into spontaneous applause. An entry from the Cowichan Riding Club annexed the second prize while Mrs. Macallan's chestnut gelding, Gypsy Maid, captured third place.

In class 70, for saddle horses of northern Vancouver Island, the Cowichan Riding Club entries gained first and second places with the bay mare Tabby, owned by W. H. Munzie, taking the third prize. In a beautiful display of horsemanship and horse flesh, Mrs. D. B. Carley and Mrs. Iris McNally, riding Beggar Boy and Sonny Boy respectively, annexed the first prize for the best pair of saddle horses. Mrs. "Joe" Rithet and Miss Daphne Allen on Nevada and Patsy Pat placed second, while Mrs. J. Macallan's Gypsy Maid and male came third.

Ambercrest, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie's entry, was given the prize in the Carley entries coming second and third. Mrs. Carley rode Beggar Boy, a chestnut gelding, to come second, and mounted Pop-Over, a dark bay mare, to capture the third place.

The final event of the evening, the Grafton broad jump, was one of the best events of the show. The horses were ridden over a jump two and one-half feet high. On the other side of the jump were twelve feet of pasteboard boxes and the horses were required to keep on jumping until only one horse was left. Jack Russell made the only clear jump of this class with his black mare Queen of Spades. Mrs. B. Batten's black gelding Prince placed second and Mrs. Gillespie's Amherst was given third place. The fourth prize was awarded to Miss J. A. Rithet, who rode the chestnut gelding Nevada. Entries in yesterday evening's performances were:

Class 65—Six-horse team driving competition (final): first, \$80; second, \$50; third, \$25.  
Class 85—Saddle horse, over 15.2: Sunday Morning, Miss M. Templeton; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club.  
Class 70—Best saddle horse, mare or gelding: walk, trot and canter: Shawigan Lake District and Vancouver Island North. Only horses from the above districts eligible in this class. First, crop (donated by F. Norrish and Son); second, silver cup (donated by E. M. Whyte, Esquire). Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club.  
Class 68—Best pair saddle horses, first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Walk, trot and canter; performance, fifty per cent; conformation, fifty per cent; quality and manners to count. Kildare and Toni, Cowichan Riding Club; Dredgen China and Tabby, Cowichan Riding Club; Gloister and Chloe, Major and Mrs. Allan Swinton; Gypsy Maid and Male, Mrs. J. Macallan; Entry, Russell's Riding Academy; Beggar Boy and Sonny Boy, Mrs. D. B. Carley and Mrs. Alan McNally; Nevada and

## TO TAKE OVER LOUDEN PATENT

Beatty Brothers Will Manufacture Louden Goods in Canada

The Loudon Machinery Company of Canada, Limited, together with the parent company, the Loudon Machine

Brotherston conducted a pie dip and a biscuit box contest managed by Miss Adele Yates, was won by Mrs. H. A. Hincks. The mystery box run by the Misses Molly Smith and Pamela Bennett, went to Mrs. J. E. McDonald. Rosemary Bullen sold ice cream, Mrs. J. E. McDonald and Miss L. M. A. Savory sold home-made pies, and the work table was presided over by Mrs. F. H. Staverman. Mrs. Hincks conducted a picture gallery. Tea was served by Mrs. H. Catterall, Mrs. P. N. Welch, Mrs. R. J. Smith and others. Mrs. J. C. Newbury read teasers. Miss Gladys Staverman is visiting friends in Saanich. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold a social evening on October 4. There will be a musical programme, a miscellaneous stall and other attractions.

ery Company of Fairfield, Iowa, U.S.A., with offices at Guelph, Ontario, have decided to discontinue sales and manufacturing operations in Canada. They have made arrangements with Beatty Bros. Limited, of Fergus, Ontario, to take over their entire stock of material, jigs, dies and patterns. The deal gives Beatty Bros. Limited, the right to all Loudon patents in Canada and permission to use the Loudon name for a period of ninety-nine years. It is understood that Beatty Bros. Limited, will continue to manufacture the complete line of Loudon bay tools, water bowls, manure carriers, cow stalls, industrial conveyor systems, and other hardware specialties. The many Loudon dealers and customers throughout Canada will be interested to know that they will be able to get Loudon goods from Beatty Bros. Limited, Fergus, Ontario, to fill their requirements.

Beatty Bros. Limited, is a well-known Canadian company, with branches in almost every province of Canada, and with offices in all important centres. They are in a position to promptly serve every community. The addition of the Loudon line to the already well-known Beatty line will have a tendency to lower manufacturing and distribution costs. The transfer will take place on September 1. The local Beatty Washer Store is situated at 1609 Douglas Street, and is one of seventy such stores operated by Beatty Bros. Limited, for the merchandising of Beatty electrical appliances. Mark Russell is the manager.

## SOLID AS THE CONTINENT

At a time when people think primarily of security and when there is such vital need for protection against the future, Life Assurance is the best and in most cases the only means of securing it.

ASSETS  
\$46,855,113



The North American Life, a purely mutual company, returns all profits to policyholders and has \$118 for every \$100 liabilities. It is one of the strongest financial institutions on the Continent.

SURPLUS  
\$7,007,959

J. W. HUDSON, C.L.U., District Manager  
205-6-7 Sayward Block, Victoria, B.C.

## NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

Advertise In The Times

## VICTORIAN SETS HIGH RECORD

For Seventeenth Consecutive Year J. W. Hudson Gains Big Producer Place

James W. Hudson, Vancouver Island manager for the North American Life Assurance Company, who is leaving for Toronto to take part in the meeting of the Big Producers Club of the company, which is an organization to which only the largest writers of life insurance are eligible for membership. Mr. Hudson holds one of the outstanding records in Canada as this is



J. W. HUDSON

## NOVELTY MARKS NEW INDUSTRY

A new Victoria industry has been started on Colville Road, Victoria West, where the latest electrical wood turning machinery has been installed. The Hutchinson Novelty Works have received so many advance orders that they feel assured of success.

## CANADIAN COALS UNDER COKE TESTS

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—Coking tests on selected Canadian coals are being made in industrial coke-ovens under the supervision of fuel engineers of the Department of Mines, Ottawa. The tests, according to an announcement, form part of the extensive investigations being carried out this year at the Fuel Research Laboratories of the department in respect to the treatment and utilization of Canadian fuels. Special attention is also being given to the development of a standard laboratory method for predicting the comparative grindability of coals. Co-operative work with the Dominion Fuel Board in respect to a standard laboratory method for predicting the comparative grindability of coals is being resumed.

Despite the drop in automobile production, the automotive industry still furnishes employment to one out of every eleven gainful workers.

## Lawns Planted in Late Summer and Fall Take Hold for Next Year

By W. A. TAYLOR

Successful planting of lawn grasses depends on the same basic rules that govern most good gardening—good drainage, good soil, plenty of organic matter and plant food, thorough preparation, good seed, and intelligent care.

Spring is usually a time for patching lawns, for seeding bare spots and weedy areas. But if this does not produce satisfactory results, in most of the United States midsummer and early fall is much the best season to establish a lawn.

Start making the lawn several weeks before time to plant it. Plan to plant early enough so that the grass will have time to make good growth before cold weather. The time for planting is late in August or early in September depending on when heavy frosts are to be expected.

GET AT THE WEEDS. Beating the weeds is half the battle in establishing a good turf. In lawns, plant such a quick grass, crab grass, and water grass count the weeds. One reason for fall planting is that it affords time for a vigorous attack on weeds. Spade or plow and grade the lawn several weeks in advance of planting. Shake out the roots of the weed grasses.

While the lawn is settling to a firm, clean seedbed, continue the offensive. Apply some fertilizer while the ground is bare and stimulate weed growth. Then rake out, or cultivate out, every weed that develops. Water the area. This brings on the weeds for killing. Watering is also an aid to grading. Leave no low spots where water can collect.

A good lawn will not grow on poor soil. Too often dirt excavated in building is spread over the property. In building it pays to scrape off the top soil before dumping dirt from the cellar.

CONDITIONING SOIL. Most soils need conditioning for lawn planting. In heavy clays an inch or



Summer and fall lawn care should begin with raking and replanting bare spots.

more of sand worked into the upper six inches of soil will tighten it; in sandy soils clay will help. On many properties it will pay to buy enough rich loam and well rotted manure to spread in a layer an inch or two deep in the surface.

A few days before seeding apply a fertilizer high in nitrogen—a mixture of three parts of cottonseed meal and one part of sulphate of ammonia is good—or a 6-8-4 commercial fertilizer. Apply fifteen to twenty pounds to 1,000 square feet, rake it in thoroughly, and wet it down.

Plant high quality seed. Your county agent, agricultural college, or the Department of Agriculture will recommend desirable mixtures for specific localities. Sow from three to five pounds of seed to 1,000 square feet. A trick that aids even distribution is to broadcast half the seed in one direction, the other half at right angles. Rake and roll the surface lightly, and for the next ten days or two weeks water the lawn often enough to keep it moist.



## Visit Vancouver for the Canada Pacific Exhibition

Seven Great Days Cramped With Interesting Educational and Thrilling Entertainment Spectacles

Spend a few days holiday in Vancouver during the Exhibition... there's always plenty of excitement and interest at the "Show Window of British Columbia."

The magnificent new buildings will house 47 sections of exhibits on a grander-than-ever scale... displays of automobiles, manufacturing, forestry and minerals, farm products and livestock, Indian craft, women's and children's work, fine arts, etc., vividly portraying in every phase the tremendous agricultural and industrial development of the Province.

Don't miss this greatest of all Exhibitions! Get your tickets now from E. A. Morris Ltd., 1116 Government Street.

### OFFICIAL OPENING

By the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada. Evening reception in honor of His Excellency.

### JUNIOR OLYMPICS AND POST OLYMPIC TRACK MEET—AUGUST 29

Watch records fall as a picked group of athletes direct from the Olympic Games, led by Canada's only champion, Duncan McNoughton, vie in a series of spectacular track and field events.

### AIR PAGEANT—AUGUST 30, 31, SEPTEMBER 1

A thrill a second as dare-devil pilots sweep the skies in a series of breathtaking aerial acrobatics.

### HORSE RACING—SEPTEMBER 2, 3 and 5

A brilliant spectacle—the excitement grips you whether or not you pick your favorite and back your judgment at the pari-mutuels.

### BE IN THE GRANDSTAND DAY AND NIGHT

## CANADA PACIFIC EXHIBITION

VANCOUVER, B.C. - - AUGUST 29 to SEPTEMBER 5

AUGUST 29 to SEPT. 5

Day and Night Rain or Shine



### CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS—SEPTEMBER 2, 3 and 5

Thrills, laughs, excitement galore as a picked group of matmen grapple for Dominion honors in spectacular displays of skill and furious action.

### SEVEN-ACT VAUDEVILLE PROGRAMME—AUGUST 29 to SEPTEMBER 5

Thrilling trapeze stunts—marvellous acrobatics—hilarious clowning—peppy music.

### MILLION DOLLAR STOCK PARADE—SEPTEMBER 1 MASSED BANDS AND INDIVIDUAL MUSIC NUMBERS AUGUST 29 and 30

A brilliant array of talent—champion bands—vocalists and instrumentalists in a glorious musical extravaganza.

### GRAND CARNIVAL OF MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS

Hair-raising rides on the Giant Dipper, Water-chute and new Swooper... interesting games and shows... a thousand enjoyable sights and sounds.

# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## COMMISSIONER HAY EXPECTED

### Salvation Army's Head to Give Addresses Here Next Week

On Sunday, September 4, Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, Salvation Army territorial commanders for Canada, Newfoundland and Alaska, will lead special meetings in the Broad Street Church at the morning and evening sessions. They will be accompanied by Toronto headquarters by Staff-Captain Mundy, and Major Dalziel, divisional commander for Southern British Columbia, will join them in Vancouver.

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will be in charge of the morning and afternoon sessions at the Broad Street Church, Broad Street, Captain Margaret Anderson and Captain Ivan Halsey of Alberta will be in charge of the evening service. They are in the city on furlough, both having been attached to the Victoria corps before going into training for field work.

## ARCHDEACON AT CHRIST CHURCH

### Mrs. Norma Smythe, Saskatoon, Sings at Thursday's Organ Recital

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock, matins at 11 and evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The Archdeacon of Columbia will speak at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. The music will include Byrd's motet, "Ave Verum Corpus," and Noble's setting of the Evening Canticle. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The summer series of organ recitals will be continued on Thursday at 8:15 o'clock. The soloist will be Mrs. Norma Smythe of Saskatoon cathedral, who will sing soprano solos from Haydn's "Creation," Bach's "St. John Passion" and Handel's "Messiah."

Stanley Bulley will play Bach's B minor prelude and fugue, Liszt's Fantasia and fugue on the name Bach, Franck's Choral in A minor and other works.

## Pastor Will Speak At Grace Lutheran

At the 11 o'clock service to-morrow at Grace Lutheran Church, the pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen, will speak on the subject, "Undivided Service." At the evening service the subject will be "Consecration As It Appears in Real Life." The brotherhood will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## TO TELL OF GOD'S EARTHLY KINGDOM

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British-Israel Association on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Castle Rock, Fort Street. His subject will be "The Kingdom of God On Earth." The lecture will be under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation of Canada.

## Anglican Services

### Christ Church Cathedral

Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity  
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 a.m.  
Matins, 11 a.m.—Preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia.  
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.—Preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia.

### St. John's Church

Quadrant Street  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11—Morning Prayer; preacher, the Rector.  
7:30—Evensong; preacher, the Rector.  
Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.  
Rector, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

### St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)  
11 a.m.—Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Columbia.  
7:30 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, M.A.  
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

### St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets (Larson Johnson St. Bridge)  
14th Sunday After Trinity—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Matins; the Rev. T. H. Hughes will preach. 7 p.m. Evensong; the Rev. N. J. Thompson will preach.  
The Rev. Alan Gardner will be returning at the end of the month, and will resume full charge of his duties in September.

### St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Chalmers Avenue (No. 3 Car)  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock.  
Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector

## First Spiritualist Church Services

Miss C. Evans, lecturer on astrology and other subjects in the United States, who is now visiting Victoria, will have charge of the service at the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, to-morrow. There will be a public circle at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The lecture in the evening will be entitled "Cosmic Consciousness, Relative to Creation"—put in story form. There will be messages at the circle. On Monday in the same hall there will be a public message circle at 7:45 o'clock.

## THANKSGIVING AT ST. JOHN'S

### Canon Chadwick to Point Out Destiny of British Empire

Thanksgiving for the general success of the Imperial Conference will mark the services at St. John's Church on Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and evensong at 7:30 o'clock. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Destiny of the British Empire."

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. J. Burnett before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock. Canon Chadwick's sermon subject will be "The Destiny of the British Empire." In keeping with the spirit of the services Mr. Burnett will include the Hallelujah Chorus in the organ music in the evening service.

## GOD'S EARNESTNESS JAMES BAY THEME

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening. The sermon-subject will be "God's Earnestness," and will take the form of an answer to the question, "How do I know if there is a God—He never concerns Himself with me?"

There will be a vocal quartette by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matcham, Mrs. E. Holt and J. Gilbert.

## GIVES ADDRESS ON "KINGDOMS OF GOD"

An address will be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Cathedral Building. He will speak on "The Spiritual and Material Kingdom of God," and will discuss the functions of the kingdom which minister to the threefold nature of man, concluding with a reference to the cleansing and destiny of the kingdom. The address will be under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation.

## NAZARENE CHURCH

The church of the Nazarenes will to-morrow hear Percy Willis, of the Shantymen's Mission, who recently returned from a mission boat journey up the West Coast of the Island. He will give an old-time message of hope and salvation.

## DUNKARD COLONY FOUND IN CANADA

### Communal Sect Which Separates Sexes Revealed By Religious Census

Ottawa, Aug. 27. The religious census of Canada, recently announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reveals the existence of a curious sect so small in numbers that these have not been calculated separately but are included with the Baptists. They are known as Dunkards, Dunkards or Dippers, and by themselves they are commonly called German Baptist Brethren.

Founded in Germany in 1708, by Alexander Mack, the Dunkards fled from 1720, founding a colony at Ephrata, near Philadelphia, from where they spread westward.

The men and women dwell apart, marriage is forbidden, strict vegetarianism is their sustenance. They observe the primitive simplicity of the church.

## GIFTS FOR TABERNACLE

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.  
The aims and objects of religion may vary as there may also be variation in conceptions and forms of worship, but the practical spirit of religion, wherever it is real and sincere, always finds expression in devotion and in gifts.

The spirit of giving is inseparable from that of intense faith and vital consecration, and where much talk of religion is never accompanied by a generous and sacrificial spirit one may be sure that the religious experience consists chiefly in talk.

Here in the early days of the life of Israel under the leadership of Moses, we have an outburst of benevolence on the part of the people that has again and again been displayed in many situations in ancient and modern times. It is interesting to note the very language in which this expression of devotion to the community and its welfare, through the establishment of a place of common worship, is described.

The account is in terms of individual action. The record is that "they came," but "they" is immediately interpreted to mean "everyone whose heart stirred him up, and everyone whose spirit was moved to willing."

What an effective and beautiful description! No superstices, and no compulsion, but the impulse of hearts capable of feeling and of wills capable of action. Moreover, there came both men and women with their offerings, and the offerings were typical of the sacrifices of the things that they might most have desired for their own personal satisfaction or adornment.

One is rather surprised that so much

## SETH PARKER AT TEMPLE

### Will Be Religious Radio Broadcast Preceding Lecture By Dr. Clem Davies

The pertinent question which is today exercising many thinking minds, "Will This Civilization Go Down?" will form the subject of Dr. Clem Davies' discourse at the City Temple to-morrow evening.

The evening service will be preceded at 8:45 o'clock by a religious radio broadcast, "Sunday at Seth Parker's." The presentation of this homely and charming service over the air will be inaugurated at the Temple Sunday last and met with so much appreciation that it will be continued as a weekly feature.

At the morning devotional service Dr. Davies will preach upon the topic, "If Christ Did Come?" Kent's fine anthem, "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness," will be rendered by the Temple Choir, which will be again heard in the evening in Bertride's "Thou Master of the Year," with Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will also sing, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," by Dudley Buck.

## HEALING ACTS OF JESUS TOLD

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to-morrow at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. One of the scriptural texts will be from Luke vi 21: "And in the same hour he cured many of their infirmities, and unto many that were blind he gave sight."

Selections will also be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being from page 26: "Our Master taught us more theory, doctrine or belief. It was the divine principle of all real being which he taught and practiced."

## GIVES ADVICE TO SICK FOLK

### Rev. G. A. Reynolds to Discuss Spiritual Health at First Baptist

By special request, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "Spiritual Health" at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. Realizing that on every hand are people sick in mind, body, and in estate, he will consider the following questions: "Is it any concern of the Christian Church?" "Should we pray for restoration?"

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. Coles, who will render a composition by Stull, "Lead Thou Me On."

At the evening service the minister will speak on "Can We Trust the God Who Delivered in the Past?" This will answer men everywhere who are asking whether the God who was the deliverer of His people in days gone by will again assert Himself and come to their deliverance.

Miss Freda Spencer will sing, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," by Mohr.

W. H. Blackaller will conduct the adult bible class in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock.

A special service for prayer will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

## ARRANGE MUSIC AT CENTENNIAL

The quartette in charge of the music in Centennial Church to-morrow will be Mrs. A. R. Davidson, Miss Beth Dillworth, Paul Green and Joe Almond. In the morning they will sing, "Where Love Shines In" (Kirkpatrick) and "He Lifted Me" (Gabriel), and in the evening, "Jesus is a Friend of Mine" (Towner), and "Our Refuge" (Meredith).

Rev. J. C. Switzer will discuss in the morning "The Christian's Obligation to Propagate Gospel Truth," and in the evening "The Contribution of Christianity to the Morals of the World."

## Seattle Speakers At Pentecostal

During the absence of Rev. C. M. Ward at the Dominion Conference of Pentecostal Assemblies at London, Ont., Evangelist Rita Elliott of Vancouver will take charge of the local assembly.

Evangelists Cecil and Mollie Perks of Hollywood, Seattle, will take the evening service to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Perks have held evangelistic campaigns here and expect to meet many friends.

## MRS. CHARLTON WILL BE SPEAKER

The usual weekly services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1405 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., when Mrs. Charlton of Vancouver will conduct the service. Mrs. Charlton is a very fine speaker and is well-known to Victoria audiences.

There will be messages at the close. Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, the weekly message circle will be held.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUADRA AT MASON—Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30.

GOSPEL HALLS  
REDFERN STREET HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST., off Oak Bay Avenue. Sunday, August 28—9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Speaker, Mr. T. H. Hughes. Monday, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, August 31, 7:45 p.m. conversational Bible reading. A hearty welcome to all.

AKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CR. HILLSIDE AVE. and Cedar Hill Rd.—Lord's Day, Aug. 28—9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread meeting, 7 p.m. Gospel meeting, 8 p.m. T. M. Mollie (missionary from China). Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 80 E. Hall, Broad St.—Miss C. Evans, California. Public circle, 3 p.m. Evening, 7:30. Monday, 7:45, public message circle, 8:05. Hall.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

## THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., meeting for friends, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Visitors welcome.

## CATHOLIC

LIBERAL CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. George, Clark St. 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m. Benediction and address.

## ST. PAUL'S MAY IMPROVE CHURCH

### Erection of New Porch to Be Proposed to Congregation To-morrow

To-morrow morning at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, the pastor will preach another sermon of the series from Ephesians, entitled: "Life in the Spirit," from Eph. ii 22.

The evening subject will be "God's Sympathy for Us." There will be well-known hymns and special music by the choir.

St. Paul's managers are contemplating erection of a porch, to add to the comfort and convenience of the church. Particulars will be announced at the services to-morrow.

Sunday school will be held at St. Paul's at 10:30 a.m. and at Esquimaux Road in the old high school at 10:30. The Craigflower School will resume on the second Sunday in September.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock and on Thursday, at 8, there will be a congregational service with studies in the inspiration of the Scriptures and on open forum.

## TALKS ON JOB AND DOGMATISTS

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; Special Music

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W. NEWELL WESTON, LL.M.  
Metaphysician—Educator—Author  
In a Series of Inspiring Lectures  
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"RELOVED OF ALL MEN"  
Mr. Weston Speaks at Other Meetings,  
Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m.,  
Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m.  
ALL WELCOME

## Spiritual Science Temple

1405 DOUGLAS STREET  
Sunday, 3 p.m.  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.  
MRS. CHARLTON of Vancouver  
Messages at Close  
Monday, 8 p.m. Message Circle  
ALL WELCOME

## Victoria British Israel Association

Castle Rock, 635 Fort Street  
Tuesday, August 30, at 8 p.m.  
A Lecture Will Be Delivered by  
W. H. BLACKALLER  
Subject:  
"THE KINGDOM OF GOD ON EARTH"  
A Lending Library for the Use of  
Members  
VISITORS ARE WELCOME  
A Lecture Over CKPC (730 V.E. 808)  
Sunday, 4:30 p.m.

## Pentecostal Assembly

1315 BROAD STREET  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
SISTER RITA ELLIOTT of Vancouver  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
EVANGELISTS  
Cecil and Mollie Perks  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

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Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Evangelist Percy Willis of the Shantymen's Mission will preach at the evening service.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony Meeting  
Pastor—REV. DOUGLAS REYAN

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7:30 p.m.  
"Will This Civilization Go Down?"  
Soprano Solo—"Fear Ye Not, O Israel!"  
Anthem—"Thou Crownest the Year," Bertride  
Mrs. R. M. McIntosh and Temple Choir  
6:45 p.m.  
RADIO SONG SERVICE  
"Sunday at Seth Parker's"  
WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH  
QUADRA AND PANDORA—in the Heart of the City  
REV. E. F. CHURCH Will Preach in the Morning on  
"THAT MIGHTY SPIRIT"  
A Third Sermon on the Unity of the Christian Church  
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Morning Music—  
Anthem—"O That Love the Lord".....S. Coleridge-Taylor  
Solo—"Behold Me Standing".....Mr. Frank Tappan  
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Anthem—"Sun of My Soul".....Dunstan  
Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains".....Miss Marjorie Watson

## First United Church

Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street  
Minister—REV. W. O. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Rev. W. H. Smith, M.A., Ph.D., D.D.  
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WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES  
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11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street  
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Illustrated—Talk on "The Christian's Mission" by Mr. Percy Willis  
11 a.m.—Sermon—"A MAN TO FILL THE GAP"  
Soloist, Mrs. Bennett—"The Gentle Shepherd"  
7:15 p.m.—SONG SERVICE  
7:30 p.m.—Sermon—"ONE DAY"  
Soloist, Mr. L. Abbott—"The Lost Chord".....Sullivan

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street  
Minister—REV. J. C. SWITZER, B.A.  
11 a.m. Topic—"CHRISTIAN PROPAGANDA"  
7:30 p.m. Topic—"THE MORALS OF A CHRISTIAN MAN"

## Oak Bay United Church

Corner Mitchell and Granite Streets  
Minister—REV. G. B. SWITZER, B.A., Ph.D.  
Sunday Schools will open Sunday, September 4  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—Subject—"BATTERED PERSONAL DEPRESSION"  
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock—"DO WE STILL NEED RELIGION?"

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock  
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock  
Subject—"CHRIST AND THE BIBLE"  
YOU ARE WELCOME

## THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

YATES STREET  
Mr. Percy Willis will preach on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, and Rev. Dr. Davis at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.  
Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.  
The Choir Will Sing at Both Services  
There's a Hearty Welcome for All

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 FORT STREET  
LILY WIFFEN, Leader  
Musical Convener, Mrs. Warr  
Speaker—MR. LOUIS WINNER  
Sunday, 11 a.m. Subject—"VICARIOUS SUFFERING"  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Subject—"GOD'S PROMISE FULFILLED"  
Soloist, Miss Eileen Bennett—"He Lifted Me".....Gabriel  
Mr. Winner continues his series of Prosperity Lectures each evening at 8 o'clock. Subject Monday, "Law of Tithing"

## CURRENT WORLD EVENTS

In the Light of God's Word at Prophetic Bible Conference  
Conducted by Dr. Wm. Lamb of Australia for three more days  
CENTRAL BAPTIST  
SUNDAY WILL BE A GREAT DAY AROUND THE WORD OF GOD  
11 a.m.—"THE MARRIAGE IN HEAVEN"  
3 p.m.—"THE COLLAPSE OF HUMAN GOVERNMENT AND THE APPROACH OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE GLORIOUS CONSEQUENCES OF EARTH'S MIGHTIEST EVENT"  
Monday, 7:45 p.m.—"THE ONLY HOPE FOR THE HUMAN RACE"  
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—A GREAT MESSAGE FOR BIBLE STUDENTS—"THE GREAT FRANK IN EGYPT AND ITS REAL MEANING"  
COME EARLY BRING YOUR FRIENDS WE WELCOME YOU

## BRITISH ISRAEL

An Address Will Be Given by E. E. RICHARDS on  
"The Spiritual and Material Kingdom of God; Its Functions on Behalf of the Threefold Nature of Man."  
On Monday, August 29, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Sts.

## GAELIC SERVICE AT KNOX CHURCH

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, there will be a Gaelic service conducted by Rev. E. Macquessen, who will also preach the sermon at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "Standing on the Exceeding Great and Precious Promises of God," and C. C. Kemley will sing, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle).

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## REBUILT ABBEY CONSECRATED

Ancient Benedictine Church  
in South Devon Scene of  
Notable Ceremony

London, Aug. 27.—The rebuilding of the Benedictine monks of their ancient Abbey Church of St. Mary at Buckfast, South Devon, is completed. The beautiful nave was dedicated last Thursday. The first stone was laid on January 5, 1907, and with never more than four monks working on it at one time, the consummation of their labors has taken twenty-five years. The abbey can be fitly described as "an edifice constructed of living stones, consecrated by faith, laid by hope, and knit together by charity."

The joyous and gorgeous ceremony of its consecration was attended by the whole hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church in England.

The Pope, appointed as his legate for the function, Cardinal Bonatti, Bishop of Westminster, who was solemnly received as legate in Buckfast on the evening before the ceremony. The rite of the consecration began at 7 a.m. and at 9.30 a.m. a solemn procession of relics took place. The entry of this procession into the church was followed by consecration of its fifteen altars of public functions, after which the church was closed in preparation for the solemn Pontifical high mass of the dedication. At about 12.30 o'clock the celebrant, and clergy entered the church and the cardinal legate preached at 1 o'clock, speaking as one "coming from the Pope's side"—legatus a latere. The Mass of the Dedication was sung by Archbishop Williams, of Birmingham.

The Abbey grounds were opened to the public all day, and loud speakers in the court enabled the people outside to follow the sermon and the music of the choir.

While Cardinal Bourne has been delegated for the function of consecration, the Pope made a concession concerning an exacting task of the ceremony.

As the Lord Abbot of Buckfast had expressed it: "The consecrating hierarchy must be a person capable of ascending the rungs of a ladder, and this twelve times, to put the sacred cross on the consecration crosses high up on the walls. Such labor, sweet as they are, ought to be the portion of youth. So the Holy Father, by special dispensation, grants that this part of the great function be left to other hands."

The diocesan bishop, Dr. Barrett, of Plymouth, performed the rite, taking the crowd of monks and priests along with him as his flock, and dedicating one part of the church after another.

## 5,000 POLES TURN PAGANS

But No Need For Alarm As  
Frontiersmen Desert Christianity, Clerics Declare

New York, Aug. 27.—The desertion of more than 5,000 Catholics along the Polish-Lithuanian frontier from Christianity to embrace the new, pagan and atheistic religion of Russia need not cause Christians any worry.

Leading clerics here commented on the news brought by cables from Poland, to the effect that the Christian population was starting to throw over its old religion.

The defection of this 5,000 from Christianity as reported in the press is no sign that the influence of the Christian ethic is on the wane or that Christianity, as some aver, is drifting toward extinction, said the Rev. Dr. S. H. Prince, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Christianity "travels incognito" and "silently penetrates the very fabric of our life and institutions," Dr. Prince said.

## SLUMP CURES URGED BY CHURCH

Presbyterian Labor Day Message Points to Need of This Machine Age

New York, Aug. 27.—The people of the United States must find some way to take out of the life of the nation the economic uncertainty and the waste and maladjustments that have produced depression after depression, said a "Labor Day Message" mailed yesterday to nearly 10,000 Presbyterian churches under the title "The Challenge of the Present Economic Crisis to the Church." The message will be read in the churches September 4, "Labor Sunday."

The message was issued by the Board of National Missions, which was directed by the last annual Presbyterian General Assembly in May at Denver to draw up some pronouncement through its committee on social and industrial relations. The author of the message was the Rev. Dr. John McDowell, the secretary.

"The great depression now upon us after more than a year," says the message, "has led us to recognize the following facts:

"That industry is the dominant force in modern life.

"That the machine is the dominant factor in modern life.

"That the future character of industry will be determined by the ideal that dominates it."

"That if the Christian ideal is to dominate industry the church must fill this machine age with the spirit of Christ."

"One thing is certain—should it be proved that unemployment, insecurity, poverty, are essential and integral parts of the present industrial system then that system is doomed. The nation will demand its abolition or transformation."

"The church must be the swiftest moving of all organizations to challenge whatever cripples or dishonors life."

**ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH**

To-morrow morning at St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. H. J. Armistead, B.D., will preach on "Bridge Builders." He will show that every time a person does or says anything with the good of others in view, he contributes to the construction of a bridge to better things. Reginald Steffer will sing, "Remember Me, O Mighty One."

## Value Of Aid Of Female Voice Led To Surplused Church Choirs; From Ancient Harp To Piano

First Appearance of Female Singers in Church Choirs Caused Variety of Opinions; Question of Character of Vestments; Present-day Surpluses Almost Uniform in Appearance; Anglican Surplused Choirs Exist From the Early Centuries; Ladies' Surplused Choirs Said to Have Origin in Melbourne, Australia; The Romance of the Pianoforte; Evolved From Ancient and Weird Harps; Remarkable Choir Festivals in England.

By G. J. D.

Some forty-five years ago when surplused choir began to be the vogue in England, much correspondence upon the subject ensued, and several letters that have quite recently come under observation are certainly enlightening. Just like everyday "letters" in the press, many of these are instructive, others are full of suggestions and not a few amusing. Contributing to the variety of views as then expressed—from 1888 to 1890—were letters from musicians, amateur and professional, from clergy and laity, and involved in the discussion were many opinions—social, practical, convenient, aesthetic and ecclesiastical.

Excepting the Anglican churches in those days very few choirs were any uniformity of dress, and it became the question that if ladies were to appear in the choir, some uniform costume was desirable, in order that it might harmonize with ecclesiastical surroundings, and that it might "neutralize" the effect of the daily changing caprices of fashion in feminine attire.

**ORIGINATED IN AUSTRALIA**  
The practice of wearing surpluses is said to have originated in Melbourne, Australia, but whether through expediency or inclination the custom gradually spread to all church choirs. To-day it is safe to say that in all the larger churches throughout the Dominion scarcely a church exists that has not its surplused choir. At the time of the beginning of the use of surpluses, choirmasters and organists hailed these vestments with delight, for none knew better than they that there existed the difficulty of obtaining boys to sing the treble parts in the musical portion of all Anglican churches. They knew the utility of female voices in the treble section. This being understood, the character of the vestments became a matter for consideration. And so the custom began.

Among those then actually in use were: "An ordinary surplice over a dark dress with a small cap or biretta on the head; surpluses pleated at the back to fit the figure, with violet velvet Tam o' Shanter caps to match the hangings of the church; robes specially designed by the ladies themselves with D.C.L. caps; and other forms of millinery more or less fanciful. The appearance of the female singers being thus provided for, the value of the aid of the gentler sex has ever since been unquestioned, attractive and considerable."

**CONFLICTING OPINIONS**  
In the letters in review many conflicting opinions are expressed. Some say that young ladies undertaking the duties of singing in church "would be more amenable than boys to discipline." Others declare that "greater advantages are obtained in the performance of solos where women are employed," and that it would be "unwise to countenance the innovation," that the "character of the service is therefore better sustained by the use of boys' voices," and "it is difficult to say whether the spectacle of ladies dressed in surpluses and so on in church is more irrelevant than it is certainly grotesque."

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**A PROGRAMME SUGGESTION**  
A reader has suggested that the names of the authors of the words of songs in addition to the names of the composers be included in the programmes of the forthcoming musical season; in those programmes of musical performance which do not contain the verses set forth. Locally in some instances the verses of the songs appear with the names of the composer. The Arion Club, for instance, always prints the verses in their two programmes.

**EARL AND BLACKSMITH**  
A rather amusing story is told of the Earl of Beaconsfield when leader of the Conservative Party in the British House of Commons. His lordship had consented to give away some prizes won at a large exhibition. Among the exhibits was a violin made of metal, the handiwork of a blacksmith. When Archdeacon Farrar, who was assisting at the function, pointed out to Lord Beaconsfield that metal interfered with the resonance of the strings, the Earl replied that he "should always think of his friend, Mr. Smith as the harmonious blacksmith."

**ASTONISHING NUMBER OF CHOIR FESTIVALS**  
The members of the many excellent church choirs of our city will no doubt be interested in the astonishing number of church choir festivals that have recently taken place up and down the musical centres of England, the country frequently spoken of as the home of choral music and the leader in that sphere of the world. And why wonder? A glance at the following is certainly reason enough: At the beautiful Truro cathedral 1,500 singers from that old Cornish town and thirty-two parishes gathered to sing choral music by British composers.

In the same month, June, forty choirs, comprising over 1,000 voices, took part in a festival at Lincoln Cathedral, said to have been an inspiring event.

A Purcell Festival Evensong by an augmented choir took place at Westminster Abbey with the English composer's church music only.

Five choirs took part in a July festival at Wakefield Cathedral, with British music only.

A festival at Southwark Cathedral saw 1,200 singers in many surpluses and canticles, and over 500 singers took part in a festival at Rochester Cathedral.

**CHOIR CO-OPERATION**  
This hearty co-operation on the part of choirs is not only one of the most hopeful signs of to-day, but such music-making is an object lesson wherever several choirs are actively operating. Not only here, but in several centres, choirs have been blamed for not entering competitive festivals. There may be reasons for this reluctance, but choirs will gain much by the advantage of competitive events by combining in festival choruses adequately rehearsed and directed by conductors of known ability and achievement.

**ST. JOHN ERVINE AND "THAT LATE-COMER"**  
A lengthy and somewhat forceful article by that perspicacious and unescapable author and critic, St. John Ervine, in The Observer of London with the caption "That Late-Comer," has some good hard knocks said about those who "arrive late at the play."

As far as our own city's musical people are concerned, Mr. Ervine, if he ever came this way, would find audiences

usually a somewhat costly procedure, and the Musical Arts Society and one or two of our soloists have had the verses of the songs appear in their programmes. Where these do not appear, concert managers could easily have inscribed, Shakespeare and Purcell, Scott and Parry, Shelley and Elgar, the Poet Laureate and Granville Barker. Any such as these would add to the artistic interest of the selection. The suggestion can very well be tried this coming winter. Our choral programmes are so well selected that there is no need of concealing the author of the verse.

**THE ANCESTORS OF THE "PIANO"**  
The ancestors of the present-day pianoforte have recently been counted for, but can the music student review these readily? Then there is always the new reader, the student who has only begun music's history. The earliest precursor of the instrument commonly spoken of as the piano is of great antiquity. In the very early days of the Egyptians and Greeks, before the days of the Romans, there were innumerable lyres and harps. Very little is really known of these, but some were round and some angular, some with three corners, some with more, many had ten strings, others thirteen, but with modifications they formed the staple of stringed instruments in all parts of the world. Out of these grew the psalter, a box with metal strings stretched over it, plucked with a quill; the dulcimer, a box with stretched strings, also a box with stretched strings, but struck with two crooked sticks; the citole, or "little chest," similar to the dulcimer, but played with the fingers.

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## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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## KENT'S

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## Scouts Plan Fete At "Windyhaugh"

Third Victoria (St. Barnabas) Troop and Pack Committee held a meeting at Scout headquarters when plans were made for the garden fete to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Hebdon, Gillespie, "Windyhaugh," 1908 Fairfield Road, on Saturday, September 10. Displays will be put on by Scouts and cubs. There will also be various attractions, folk dancing, home-made candy and hot dogs will be on sale. Tea will be served during the afternoon. A palmitist will be on hand for all who wish to seek a peep into the future, also tea-cup reading. It is hoped that the many friends of the troop will take this opportunity to attend the fete and to see the gardens which are especially beautiful at this time of year.

## STRAWBERRY VALE

Mrs. Geo. Austin and Mrs. McDonald are spending a vacation with Mrs. H. Harrison at Cordova Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilham and family of Wilkinson Road, and Stuart Hodgson are camping at Sooke River.

The W.A. of St. Columba Church will organize their meetings for the winter on September 12.

## PACK RAT LIKES SILK STOCKINGS

Holiday-makers at Banff Run Mysterious Marauder to Earth in Car

Banff, Alta., Aug. 27.—Silk stockings and a big shiny car have now encompassed the ruin of a mountain pack rat. Word of this was brought to-day to the Banff Springs Hotel by two guests returning from a motor trip; also it has been corroborated from other sources. A prominent Calgary business man and his wife, while holidaying this week at Radium Hot Springs, parked their large car on the camp grounds and used a smaller one for running around.

Night after night the ladies' silk stockings disappeared mysteriously and the mystery deepened when they were taken from shoe boxes into which they had been crammed, and previously stolen ones were discovered, plastered with oil and grease, and placed alongside the shoes. Enlightenment came when a pack rat was noticed climbing up through the hole of the big car's drip pan. On raising the hood the owner found the missing silk hosiery draped across the spark plug wires.

The rat refused to leave the car, hid between the gas tank and body, and sticks and a rattling terrier ended its career after a lively battle.

Catholic Women's League—The Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the library at the Bishop's palace, View Street.

Seamen's Institute—The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seamen's Institute has been postponed from Thursday, September 1, to Thursday, September 8, when it will be held at 2:45 o'clock at the institute.

## A COLWOOD BRIDE



Mrs. Leslie B. Matthews, formerly Miss Jane Elizabeth Morrison, whose marriage took place at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church on Wednesday evening.

—Photo by Savannah

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

## RESPECT THE CHILD'S TIMIDITY AND REMOVE ITS CAUSE

The timid child deserves extreme pity. What he gets, unfortunately, is something quite different. His mother is determined that he shall outgrow his timidity and his methods are often calculated not only to increase his timidity a thousand fold, but to make him dislike everyone.

The mother of a timid child drags him forcibly into company and pushes him into the limelight. "He might as well get used to them," she says doggedly. And to him, "What on earth are you crying for? No one's going to hurt you. Now speak up like a nice boy. Say 'Thank you' to Mrs. Grant. She brought you that lovely candy."

## THOUGHTLESS MOTHER

Stubborn silence ensues, while the child keeps his face hidden. "Isn't he just awfully demure every time I go to Mother Williams. He screams at the sight of her. And she loves him, too, and wants to kiss him and he won't go near her. I don't know what I'm going to do with the child."

Having talked herself into an emotion of self-pity for being afflicted with such a trying child, the mother grows cross and scolding. "If you can't say 'Thank you,' you can just go out of the room and stay out. The idea! Such manners! I don't want anything to do with a boy. Go along, now, and don't come back again until you can act like other children. I don't love you."

## TERRIFIED CHILD

So the child slinks away, crying, convinced that he is a strange misfit in a terrifying, demanding, unpleasant world. The chances of his changing his mind about this world diminish as his mother's efforts to change him increase.

Small babies may be unfriendly and "strange" if they are handled too much and resent this treatment. The sight of a stranger convinces them that he is more boring to be discouraged and they scream at them.

Even friendly babies may develop a temporary dislike of strangers and cling to their mothers in terror of them. There is only one way to help the child outgrow such fears and that is to respect them and leave them alone. If he dislikes strangers, he won't like them any better by being made to sit in their laps and accept their caresses. He will undoubtedly outgrow his fear of them if they go away when he cries, and indicate definitely that they are not menacing his peace or solitude.

## VICTIM OF PARENTS

The older child develops timidity as a result of parental demands. Being made to perform, to say, "Thank you," and "How do you do?" before such courtesies have become automatic through habitual use in the home, result in a growing distaste for the strangers because of whom he is made miserable.

The child uses his only weapon, which is to grow stubbornly unresponsive or to run away. If he does this often enough and it occasions sufficient comment, the habit grows upon him, because it is comfortable to be timid, and it is also a mark of distinction. My leaflet, "How to Deal With the Timid Child," offers further suggestions to parents. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it.

## Colwood Burns Club Honors Piper Wishart

The annual meeting of the Colwood Burns Club was held on Tuesday evening in Colwood Hall with a good attendance. Reports of the year's activities, which included old-time Scotch dances and annual sports, were presented. The weekly old-time Scotch dances will be resumed, the first practice to be at Colwood Hall next Thursday at 8 o'clock and continuing each Thursday thereafter. Social plans were made for the first big dance of the season to be held in Colwood Hall on Friday, October 7.

Officers elected were: Pipe-Major W. Wishart, president; Geo. Duncan, vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Murray, secretary-treasurer; Alex. Allen, B. Parker, A. Cockburn and W. Simpson, executive. Lady members will form the refreshment committee.

Miss Lila Ellis of Winnipeg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Colin Matheson, Six Acres, Colwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Garnett and family, Inlet Drive, are holidaying at Ocean Beach.

Mrs. W. Bennett and children, Sooke Road, are the guests of relatives at Nanaimo.

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLER



"I've been around here a long time, but I ain't never yet heard anybody that lived right complain' about their narrow-minded an' meddlesome neighbors."

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## HAD DIAMONDS IN GLASS EYE

Woman Smuggler's Ingenious Receptacle Discovered at Belgian Border

Brussels, Aug. 27.—Concealing diamonds in her glass eye was the ingenious method chosen by a woman smuggler caught crossing the Belgian frontier into Holland recently, diamonds being among the illicit exports from Belgium. Never have smugglers been so busy on the Belgian frontiers as they are now. Day and night contraband is being carried in and out of Belgium, Germany, France, and Holland.

A smartly dressed woman journeyed across the Belgian frontier so frequently by the same route that she fell under suspicion. Her passport was in perfect order and, although she was singled out for search many times, nothing was ever found to prove that she was engaged in anything other than legitimate business.

One day, however, an anonymous letter drew the authorities' attention to the fact that she had a glass eye. It was found that this was an ingeniously contrived receptacle for diamonds.

## CHILDREN SMUGGLERS

To-day even children are being taught to crawl across the frontier with smuggled goods.

During the first three months of this year German customs officials seized from smugglers 2,000,000 cigarettes, over forty tons of coffee, thirty-five tons of cereals, and thirty tons of flour.

Smuggled into Belgium are drugs, particularly cocaine and morphine, and liquors and spirits. A great proportion of the latter come by sea in strings of containers, which float a foot or two beneath the surface of the water and are towed by innocent-looking motorboats or fishing smacks.

## 300 IN PITCHED BATTLE

Only a few weeks ago 300 smugglers were engaged in a pitched battle with frontier guards near Aix-la-Chapelle. Tobacco, cigars, and cigarettes are considerably cheaper in Belgium than in Germany or France, and when smuggled across the frontier yield splendid profits.

Occasionally a light motor van will rush the frontier posts with a load, and for a time touring cars with their upholstery stuffed with tobacco excited customs officers. When the trick became too well known, spare tires were filled with the contraband NIGHT GALLOPERS.

Not long ago a customs officer was awakened in the dead of night by the sound of galloping horses, and reported the matter to headquarters.

It was found that smugglers were loading horses with contraband and striking them a heavy blow on the haunches with a stick, sending them galloping riderless across the frontier, where they were caught by confederates.

## THINKS CANCER IS HEREDITARY

ITHACA, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Dr. Mudge Macklin, London, Ont., to-day told the sixth International Congress of Genetics, meeting at Cornell University, that cancerous diseases were shown by statistical study to be hereditary.

Medical men, Dr. Macklin said, had recognized for some time that cancer was hereditary in some animals, but were disinclined to believe the same condition applied in human beings. Statistical study, she held, showed convincingly that the same types of cancer sometimes occurred in members of a single family in a manner which could not be attributed to chance.

She urged that persons whose antecedents were known to have suffered from cancerous diseases should submit to periodic examinations at the hands of competent physicians, preferably at established cancer clinics, in order that possible hereditary recurrence of the disease might be checked in its early stages.

## AT LAUNCHING



MISS PATRICIA HURLEY

eleven-year-old daughter of the United States Secretary of War, who christened the new liner Washington at Camden, New Jersey, recently. A jug of water from the well on the George Washington estate at Mount Vernon was used to christen the new ship.

The picture shows Miss Hurley in a costume of Washington's time at the historic well-house.

## Damp Wash

5c a Pound

YOU CAN avoid wearing out your strength over a rough washboard, lifting heavy blankets and boilers—scrubbing—rinsing—wringing—buying equipment and supplies; and it will be economy to bundle up your soiled clothes, let us wash them sweetly clean and return them to you ready to starch or iron or dry—at a cost of only 5c per pound.

For that is all our Damp Wash Service costs—a time-saving, labor-saving and money-saving help for housewives. May we call for your bundle this week?

Minimum Bundle, 50c

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Economy and Quality Combined

Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Local Students Pass Business College Tests

During the past year the Royal Business College has made a number of outstanding records, all students passing with honors. The Pan-American institute for secretaries and court reporters, London, England, and U.S.A., formerly the National Institute of Secretaries, has awarded shorthand honor diplomas to the following students who were successful in obtaining 90 per cent or over in the 120 and 100 words a minute examinations prescribed by this institute: Peggy L. White, 97 per cent and 92 per cent; Kate Perry, 95 per cent and 98 per cent; Peggy McDonald, 93 per cent; Betty Schwartz, 94 per cent; Muriel Davenport, 98 per cent; Lillian Yates, 90 per cent; Margaret Bolton, 96 per cent, and Phyllis Rhodes, 94 per cent.

The expert typist's gold medal (sixty words) and the high speed accuracy certificate (seventy words or over) have been won by Peggy L. White, Lillian Yates, Kate Perry and Peggy McDonald. A number of the students have also obtained the 100 per cent typing certificates and general proficiency diplomas with averages of over 90 per cent. It was announced that Miss Kate Perry took the leading marks for 1932 with an average of 98 per cent.

The following students have won the filing certificate presented by the Office Specialty Company of Canada: Margaret Kate Perry, 90 per cent; Margaret Stewart, 90 per cent; Peggy L. White, 85 per cent; Evelyn Dods, 80 per cent; Mollie Humphries, 80 per cent; Margaret Bolton, 93 per cent, also by Lillian Yates, Muriel Davenport and Phyllis Rhodes.

For its splendid work and unusual number of successes since its inception in June, 1929, the Royal Business College has had the signal honor accorded it of being appointed sole representative for Canada for the Pan-American Institute for secretaries and court reporters, London, England, U.S.A., (formerly the National Institute of Secretaries), of which the late Oliver McEwen was president. This organization is of the highest standing and has centres in all parts of the world.

## Canadian Club Tea In Honor Of Lady Bessborough

The Women's Canadian Club will open its 1932-33 season on Monday afternoon, September 5, with a tea and reception at the Empress Hotel in honor of the Countess of Bessborough. Mrs. Eva Baird will be the soloist for the occasion, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ellen Dumbleton.

The arrival of Her Excellency at 4 o'clock will be preceded by a short business meeting at 3:30 o'clock, at which a nominating committee will be appointed, in accordance with the requirements of the constitution, to receive nominations for the annual meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, October 4.

The treasurer will be at the hotel earlier on Monday, September 5, to enroll members and receive dues for the ensuing year, such dues having to be paid before the annual meeting in order to enable members to exercise their voting privilege.

If your family is large, it is necessary to buy meat, that will serve more people than if the group is small. Sweetbreads and tongue, excellent for small families, are not so practical for larger groups. Veal loaf, roasts and baked meats are more economical.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

SERVE TOMATOES IN VARIED WAYS

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer  
Tomatoes in some form are available throughout the year at prices within the reach of all of us. Every homemaker should make the most of her good fortune, for whether canned or fresh, tomatoes are good sources of all the vitamins.

Scalloped Tomatoes and Peppers  
Four ripe tomatoes, 4 green peppers, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup milk.  
Scald and peel tomatoes, cut in slices about one-fourth inch thick. Wash peppers, remove stems and seeds and cut in crosswise slices about 1/4 inch thick. Put a layer of tomatoes in a buttered baking dish and cover with a layer of pepper slices. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and pepper and crumbled cheese. Cover with cracker crumbs. Repeat, layer for layer, until all is used, making the top layer of cracker crumbs. Dot with bits of butter and pour milk over the whole. Bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Tomatoes and Mushrooms on Toast  
Four large tomatoes, 2 sweet green peppers, 4 small onions, 1/2 pound mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 squares hot buttered toast.  
Scald, peel and chop tomatoes. Wash peppers and remove seeds and white pith. Cut flesh in thin strips. Peel and slice onions. Combine peppers and onions and cook in butter over a low fire for ten minutes. Add mushrooms, which have been peeled and sliced quite thin. Cook five minutes longer and add tomatoes. Cook about fifteen minutes, until all are tender. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Stuffed Tomatoes  
Four large smooth tomatoes, 2 cups coarse stale bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped cold meat, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons melted butter, sugar, parsley.  
Cut a piece from the stem end of tomatoes and scoop out pulp with a spoon. Take care not to injure the shape of the tomatoes. Sprinkle inside with salt and invert to drain. Mix bread crumbs and meat. Add onion, salt, pepper and enough tomato pulp to make moist with sugar and melted butter. Fill each tomato with stuffing and arrange in a shallow baking pan. Cover tops with fine bread crumbs and put a dot of butter in centre of each. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. When done slide a spatula or broad cake turner under tomato and lift carefully to hot platter. Garnish with parsley and serve.

MONDAY'S MENU  
Breakfast—Baked pears, cereal, cream, codfish balls, muffins, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon—Stuffed tomatoes, toasted muffins, celery and apple salad, cup cakes, milk.  
Dinner—Vegetable plate, stuffed egg salad, plum duff, milk, coffee.

## BAD MONEY FOUND BY NANAIMO BANKS

Special to The Times  
Nanaimo, Aug. 27.—Counterfeit silver is in circulation in Nanaimo. The local banks have notified merchants and citizens of the presence of spurious fifty-cent pieces in the city, the coins being believed to have been brought here from Vancouver.

... "How could money be more wisely spent?"

"A Sprott-Shaw course for our daughter, my husband and I agree, is the wisest investment we can make.

"It will mean that, whatever life may bring, she will always be equipped to hold a place in the world of business.

"As you know, specialized training is the key to simply splendid positions... ranging from stenographer and secretary even to responsible executive posts.

"My husband says history will repeat itself and the depression soon must end. And he insists that our daughter should be trained now so that she can fill one of the better positions when business returns to normal.

"We believe in preparedness and we're going to see that she gets a start on the right road to success. This fall she starts a secretarial course at Sprott-Shaw. It costs but little... and the money simply couldn't be better spent."

## Courses:

STENOGRAPHY  
COMMERCIAL  
COMPLETE BUSINESS COURSE  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
SECRETARIAL  
HIGHER ACCOUNTING  
RADIOTELEGRAPHY

CIVIL SERVICE  
COLLEGIATE COURSE  
PREPARATORY COURSE  
(General Elementary Education)  
PRIVATE TUITION AND  
SPECIAL COACHING

## Send Your Daughter to Sprott-Shaw

Let Sprott-Shaw give her the specialized training she needs for a business career. The inevitable return of prosperity will mean splendid opportunities. See that your daughter is prepared with the proper business training. Come in to-day and talk it over with us.

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Courses Start Mondays

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For Prospectus

**SPROTT-SHAW  
BUSINESS SCHOOLS**

# for LOVE or MONEY

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INC.

Apparently Lottie had not recognized the gown. In this, however, Mona was wrong. Lottie had recognized it, but loyalty to her friend made her conceal the fact.

Another dance began. Its sinuous melody wound about the smoke blue, perfumed room intriguingly. Lottie raised her elbows shoulder high, her fingers pointed inward, wringing in time with the music. She rolled her eyes toward Steve without any particular meaning behind their frolicsome gaze. She hummed and swayed, singing beneath her breath so that the words were barely audible. There was a challenging twinkle in Lottie's eye.

"Why don't you two dance?" Mona was about to suggest since Steve was falling completely to take his cue. At that moment Lottie began to improvise more daringly. Lottie was clever at such tricks but Mona was annoyed.

The amateur entertainer was, however, drowned out abruptly by a sudden change in the music. The lights dimmed and remained lower. Suddenly they turned a dazzling blue. The masses of crepeones, professionally alert and eager, sprang to the centre of the floor.

Then into the cleared space the chorus came dancing. Girls, beautifully formed, frantically costumed, their exquisite skins gleaming. Bodies awayed and dainty feet moved in unison through the difficult routine. The floor show had begun.

One girl stepped out from the group and began to sing. The swaying, bobbing chorus formed a picturesque background.

From a nearby table two women hastily gathered their wraps about them and arose to go. Their escorts followed with ill-concealed chagrin.

"Ladies shocked?" asked Steve. "Gentlemen not behaving well," Lottie conceded demurely.

The song came to an end. Singer and chorus girls scampered from the room to don feathered finery for the "Rascal" number. The lights flickered faded, rose again in colors and swirled over the room, casting shadows over those who remained in their seats.

"You and Lottie dance," Mona suggested, turning toward Steve. But the young man did not answer. He was looking past Lottie, a welcoming grin lighting his brown face. Steve rose and Mona saw a stately dressed young man with neat blonde hair and brown eyes approaching their table. The stranger's smile answered Steve's.

"Sorry to be late, Steve. I couldn't make it earlier."

A black coated figure inserted itself between Mona and Lottie. Steve grasped the newcomer's hand heartily. Introductions began.

"Miss—er, what is your name, Lottie?" Oh, yes, Miss Carl! And Miss Moran—

It was Steve's partner who had joined them. Mona, looking up, met the young man's eyes directly. And then she recognized him. Barry Townsend!

## CHAPTER X

The floor rocked suddenly beneath Mona's feet. She became sharply conscious of her gown—not her own gown but the one Steve had paid for. Women in Barry Townsend's world did not accept such gifts from men. Men in Barry's world did not offer them to women they respected.

The orchestra was playing. The whirling, dancing throng floated past and for a moment Mona was terrified by the thought that she was going to faint. What would Barry think of her? She had declined an invitation to dine with him in a quiet, exclusive restaurant. Now he found her here in a night club, clothed as he must know she could not afford to be clothed. Wearing imported chiffon and ermine. She was here with Lottie, who was frankly noisy. And with Steve, once a taxi

driver, the grandson of a Third Avenue roustabout, grandson of a coal and ice dealer!

It was all very well for Steve and Barry to be on such good terms. Men could associate—in business—with anyone they chose. Doubtless Steve's ability had in some way made that association worth while.

Mona thought again of her dress. "Great little girl—some looker, but poor. Have to dress her up if you want to step out with her."

Mona could imagine the furtive wink accompanying such a conversation. Why had she come to this place without asking Steve first who was to be included in the party? Why had the fates sent Lottie—all people—to this particular place on this particular night?

Lottie was explaining to Barry that she and Steve were eager "to go places and do things." Steve nodded in agreement, with a certain cool politeness. "A matter of fact Steve was not particularly pleased over Lottie's intrusion but his glance, traveling from Mona to Barry and back again, did not reveal this. Steve's eyes seemed to say, 'At last I've brought you two together!'

His look of approbation warmed Mona's chilling sense to "Why did you tell Steve we had met before?" she asked.

Barry opened his eyes wide. "And let him down? Why, old Steve's been promising me this treat ever since I've known him!"

"As long as that?"

"Steve must have talked about me a lot. He never wrote. Steve just—well, disappeared. Until this morning I hadn't seen or heard of him for three years."

Barry's eyes were serious now. Steve was pleased to read defense of Steve in those brown eyes.

"You mustn't blame old Steve for that," he said. "He wanted to accomplish something before he wrote you. Then he decided it would be better to come without writing. Letters are disappointing sometimes, Steve."

"Has he accomplished anything?" Mona asked drily.

Barry drew a long breath. "I'll say he has!"

The girl withdrew her steady gaze and let it travel across the room. The jazz band was blaring noisily. No dreamy waltz now. Halcyon Club patrons preferred not to dream. The drummer, standing and wearing an odd little hat topped on one side of his head, was shouting the words of a song.

"Tell me about you and Steve," Mona urged.

"Steve?" Barry's tone was gentle and deliberate. Mona waited for a slight tinge of provocation but it did not come. Barry knitted his brows as if wondering—just how to begin. "Well, before I sailed for South America I met Steve. He had done a couple of good turns for me. Just before—few hours before—I boarded the boat I ran into him. Suddenly, we thought—I mean I thought I'd like to have him come along. So he came. It was lucky, too. He took to—well, my business—in a way I could never have done. Like a duck to water. I'd never have amounted to anything without Steve!"

It was Steve's story practically. Barry had knitted his brows as if wondering—just how to begin. "Well, before I sailed for South America I met Steve. He had done a couple of good turns for me. Just before—few hours before—I boarded the boat I ran into him. Suddenly, we thought—I mean I thought I'd like to have him come along. So he came. It was lucky, too. He took to—well, my business—in a way I could never have done. Like a duck to water. I'd never have amounted to anything without Steve!"

Lottie and Steve returned to the table. With explanatory flourishes of a well-manicured hand Lottie announced that Steve was some "ill dancer." She elaborated on this decision. At length she said, "When we leave here, let's all go up to my place."

Lottie lived in a small apartment in the 508, an address that was inexpensive and convenient. Rarely did she vouchsafe the information that she had a place in place to receive callers. Give a man a rocking chair by the fire, she would tell Mona sagely, and see what it gets you in the way of dinner dates!

If men wanted to see Lottie they might do so—over an expensive menu card. She shared the apartment with the inevitable girl-friend-to-cut-down-expense. Frequently Lottie had begged Mona to live with her. Mona, delighted, Lottie had picked Bessie Joyce. Bessie was a nurse, usually employed on long cases or night work at hospitals and sanitariums. She paid half the rent, all her own telephone calls (religiously set down on a little pad on the telephone table), and came in occasionally to sleep during the day. She always round the time to prepare Lottie's breakfast before she slid into her own bed for the day. Moreover she entertained her own friends in the afternoon, cleaned up after such affairs in the true professional manner and, by the time Lottie arrived at six, was on the point of leaving for her work, fresh and rested, buttoning herself into an immaculately white uniform.

Lottie and Bessie never had social engagements together. They liked the same brand of coffee. It was an ideal arrangement for both of them, regardless of the fact that each privately looked down on the other's station in life.

Lottie had furnished the place. A flirtation with an interior decorator, which flickered out in three months—had left Lottie with a fair knowledge of furnishings and one or two "good pieces." When Bessie innocently added a clashing note Lottie removed it. Bessie either failed to notice this or didn't object.

"We can dance at my place," Lottie announced, hoping that Bessie had remembered to have the radio repaired. But the men had other plans. They had been absent from the gay white lights for a long while, they reminded the girls. Steve was their party and they wanted it to be a real occasion.

It developed during the conversation that Steve and Barry lived together in an apartment on Park Avenue. Frequently, of course, Barry was at Twilands, the estate in Winchester which was his uncle's home. His sister, Elizabeth, married happily, lived in a nearby town. Steve spent much time with his mother and the kids on Third Avenue.

For the most part, however, they shared the same address.

"We'll go anywhere we think of. Just drift around," was their plan.

The four left the Halcyon Club after considerable parley in a whirl of Lottie's vicious, Mona's perfume and generous tips.

(To be continued.)

## STRIKERS PLAN NEW INVASION

### Illinois Coal Mine Men, Repulsed Wednesday, Plan Further Marches

Gillespie, Ill., Aug. 27.—A new invasion of southern Illinois coal fields in protest against the new \$5 a day basic wage scale, by a select group of union miners, was planned to-day by striking miners whose march was frustrated at the Franklin County line Wednesday by gunfire and clubs of deputy sheriffs.

The miners' policy committee announced mass meetings were being held in subdistricts throughout the state to-day to map the new drive, which, leaders said, would be staged with the assistance of fellow diggers from Kentucky, Indiana and Oklahoma.

The date for the new move would be set within a few days and the miners, noted as advancing on several fronts, leaders declared.

LOOK FOR RADICALS

Benton, Ill., Aug. 26.—Franklin County officials, having repulsed the invasion of striking miners from northern and central Illinois who sought to mine the closing of coal mines in this region following acceptance of a wage reduction for union miners, to-day said they were prepared to direct attention toward "radical" activities within the county.

Patrols of special deputy sheriffs continued to guard highways leading into this county, centre of a large bituminous coal producing area, but there was no indication of another immediate attempt on the part of the up-state miners to keep southern Illinois miners from work.

County authorities declared extreme speeches and literature had created many disturbances in the coal fields recently.

During the bitter controversy which finally resulted in the placing in effect of the \$5 daily wage scale contract, officials of the United Mine Workers of America said radicals were inflaming the idle miners, especially the foreign element.

—By WILLIAMS

## On the Air

CFCF, VICTORIA

To-night

6.00—Modern Melodies.

6.30—Wrestling news.

6.30—The Sunset Hour.

7.00—Memento Musical.

7.30—Plantation-by-the-Sea.

To-morrow Morning

11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.

To-morrow Evening

7.00—Sunday Evening Concert.

7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

6.00—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour.

7.00—Rhythmic Shadows.

7.30—Musical Melodrama.

8.00—Musical Melodrama.

8.30—Associated Spotlight.

9.00—Vio Meyer's music from the Triano.

9.30—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

10.00—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

To-morrow Morning

8.00—Organ concert.

8.30—Great Composers.

9.00—Yeast Poems.

9.30—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.

10.00—National Sunday Forum.

10.30—Jazz program with Jane Froman.

To-morrow Afternoon and Evening

12.15—Temple of Songs.

1.00—Highlights on the Radio.

1.30—The World of Religion.

1.30—Pop Concert.

2.00—Conversations.

2.30—Donald Davis and orchestra.

3.00—The Commodore.

3.30—Chase and Sanabro programme.

4.00—Kenna Jettie Melodies.

4.30—Hudson's Bay Familiar Music.

5.00—Sheaffer Lifetime Review.

5.30—The Old Singing Master.

6.00—Sunday at St. Paul's.

6.30—Herman and Banta.

7.00—Melba Serenade.

7.30—William Stearn's Orchestra.

8.00—The Readers Club.

8.30—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.

9.00—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

9.30—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

10.00—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

10.30—Paul Carson, organist.

To-morrow Morning

8.00—Inspiration.

8.30—Organ concert.

9.00—Paul Carson, organist.

9.30—Van and Don, the Two Professors.

10.00—Johnny Marvin, tenor.

10.30—The Old Singing Master.

11.00—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.

11.30—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

12.00—Compositions by Theodore Leschi.

12.30—Hospitality.

To-morrow Afternoon

12.15—Grain reports.

1.00—Western Drama and Home Hour.

1.30—String-wood ensemble.

2.00—Total Eclipse of the Sun—Talk by Dr. R. E. Baumgardner.

2.30—Paul Carson, organist.

3.00—Donald Davis and orchestra.

3.30—Talk by outstanding speaker.

4.00—The Stebbins Boys.

4.30—News of the Day.

5.00—Fine Art String Quartette.

5.30—Hudson's Bay Familiar Music.

6.00—The Music Doctor.

To-morrow Evening

8.00—Ann Leaf at the organ.

8.30—Isham Jones and his orchestra.

9.00—Musical Melodrama.

9.30—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.

10.00—Dancing by the Sea.

10.30—Chandos, Magician.

11.00—Harold Steer's Morris Orchestra.

11.30—Gus Lombardo and his Royal Canadian.

12.00—Noble Sissie and his orchestra.

12.30—The Merry-makers.

1.00—Candy Cakes.

1.30—Gus Quav and his orchestra.

2.00—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

2.30—Gus Quav.

To-morrow Morning

8.00—First Quartette.

8.30—Rita and Dunn.

9.00—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.

9.30—Community Centre Faculty Recital.

10.00—Merry Melodrama.

10.30—Ann Leaf at the organ.

11.00—Central Lutheran Church.

11.30—Candy Cakes.

To-morrow Afternoon and Evening

1.00—Inn Quartette with Round Towners.

1.30—Paul Carson, organist.

2.00—Jazz program with Jane Froman.

2.30—Professor Lindley.

3.00—Rita and Dunn.

3.30—Chicago Knights.

4.00—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.

4.30—Community Centre Faculty Recital.

5.00—Merry Melodrama.

5.30—Ann Leaf at the organ.

6.00—Central Lutheran Church.

6.30—Candy Cakes.

To-morrow Morning

8.00—Farm flashes.

8.30—First Quartette.

9.00—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the Air.

9.30—Community Centre Faculty Recital.

10.00—Merry Melodrama.

10.30—Ann Leaf at the organ.

11.00—Central Lutheran Church.

11.30—Candy Cakes.

To-morrow Afternoon and Evening

1.00—The Guardians.

1.30—Sunday Forum.

2.00—The Catholic Hour.

2.30—Weekend Days.

3.00—The Celestians.

3.30—The Cavaliers.

4.00—Community Forum.

4.30—Abas Violin Recital.

5.00—Kenneth Spencer.

5.30—Sunday Concert.

6.00—Gunnar Johannsen, pianist.

6.30—Bender.

7.00—Tom and Dud.

7.30—First Church Christ Scientist.

8.00—Abas String Quartette.

8.30—Leaside Dance Orchestra.

9.00—Manhattan Serenaders.

9.30—Midnight.

To-morrow Morning

8.00—Chet and Mabel.

8.30—Voice recitations.

9.00—Vocal solos.

9.30—Rhythm and Blues.

10.00—Sweet news.

10.30—Rhythm and Blues.

11.00—Financial service.

11.30—Crescents from the Log of the Day.

12.00—Cultural Conversation.

12.30—Organ concert.

1.00—Outstanding daytime speakers.

1.30—Snackhour.

2.00—Live Breaks Orchestra.

2.30—Julia Haver.

3.00—Rhythmic Serenade.

3.30—In a French Cafe.

4.00—Paul Carson, organist.

4.30—Jingle Joe.

## NEW MOVE TO PROTECT HOMES

Vancouver Council Suggests Laws on Tax Arrears Be Amended

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Vancouver civic authorities already are planning to seek legislation, at the next session in Victoria, to prevent citizens in arrears in taxes from losing their homes at tax sales.

Intimation of this was given by Mayor Louis J. Taylor yesterday in the course of a committee meeting convened to hear proposals of ratepayers' associations on the subject.

He also disclosed the city would seek amendment of the Mortgage Moratorium Act passed at the last session. Civic authorities would seek extension of the moratorium to include interest payments and taxes.

At present the moratorium applies only to principal. Taxes and interest must be paid. Last year the city unsuccessfully sought inclusion of these items in the moratorium.

CONSOLIDATION PLAN  
Although no decisions were made by the committee yesterday, Alderman John Bennett, chairman, again expressed himself as favoring a consolidation was required and could not be obtained, except at a special session of the Legislature in time to affect homes up for tax sale in November for 1929 arrears. This





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## FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for the late Philip Dorset Goepel, who passed away at Qualicum Beach yesterday morning, will be held on Monday afternoon, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company, at 1:45 o'clock and proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Runn will conduct the services at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of Miss Mary Lumley, who passed away on Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Many friends attended and the floral tributes were very beautiful. Rev. E. F. Church officiated. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." J. A. Raine, her brother-in-law, and three nephews acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The public works committee of the City Council will meet at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening, prior to the regular meeting of the council.

An advance of \$300 has been voted by the Provincial Government to aid grasshopper control in the Nicola area. The money will be expended by the pest control board of the district.

The Kingsgate division of Cranbrook will go to the polls September 21 on a beer plebiscite with T. H. Tipper as returning officer. On September 23 Aldergrove Delta will also vote on beer. A. M. Vennetta has been named returning officer for this district.

A meeting will be held in Central Park this evening at 6:45 o'clock under the auspices of the N.U.W.A. W. Moulton will speak on "Land Schemes for the Unemployed," and Hans Kroger will address the meeting on "Neighborhood Councils."

To investigate proposals that a ferry between Comox and Powell River be subsidised by the Provincial Government, Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, will next week visit Comox. The government has been urged to aid a ferry as a means of opening the Powell River market to Comox farm products.

In response to the advertisement of the Provincial Government for the operation of the Agassiz-Rosedale ferry, two tenders were received. Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, yesterday opened bids from J. Cartnell and T. Henley, but no decision has yet been made regarding the award of the contract.

The roofing stage has been reached in the erection by Hume & Son of the store and apartment building at the corner of Newport Avenue and Windsor Road. The building was designed by K. B. Spurgin and J. Graham Johnson for S. B. Birley of this city. The contractor states that the building will be ready for occupation by the end of the year.

Ratification of the agreement between the Provincial Government and the Creston Reclamation Company was given by order-in-council passed yesterday. The company is developing dyking works in the Kootenay flats area at a cost of \$200,000. On the completion of the work the flats will transfer 8,000 acres of land, at present subject to floods, to the company to be constituted as a dyking area.

Complaint against the issuance of more than the permit by the city for staging of wrestling shows here was filed with the City Council to-day by the Tillicum Athletic Club, over the signatures of G. A. Heinicke, president, and F. B. Richardson, secretary-treasurer. The club claims it can handle promotion of all boxing and wrestling shows here, and has proved it persistently.

The British Columbia Agricultural Association announces the following corrections to lists of prize winners at the annual exhibition already published: Natural history—Best collection: Insects, amateur: 1. David Waddell; 2. James A. Burbridge; 3. division—Children between fifteen and seventeen years: Water color, still life: 1. Miss Ruth Parr; Free-hand drawing: 1. Miss Ruth Parr; Antique: 2. Miss Ruth Parr; Outline: 1. Ruth Parr. In the published list the name of Mrs. M. Carter appeared.

## WILLS PROBATED

Wills granted probate in the Supreme Court here include: James William Benning, late of Esquimalt, died November 22, 1931, \$1,037.14; James Binney, late of Victoria, died June 6, 1932, \$1,250; Amy Frampton Cridde, English probate resealed, British Columbia estate \$7,750; Bayne Prescott Crowe, late of Victoria, died January 24, 1932, \$56,014; Fanny Manley, late of Victoria, died June 1, 1932, \$933; James Fraser, late of Uclulet, died May 9, 1931, \$2,225; Sarah Maria Newton, late of Kaslo, died June 12, 1932, \$2,205; Alexander Taylor Macaulay of Victoria, died July 17, 1932, \$3,201; Joseph Fortier, late of Victoria, died May 29, 1932, \$15,183; Florence Margaret Glyde, late of Edmonton, died at Victoria July 19, 1932, \$3,446; Frederick Kyle, late of Victoria, died June 24, 1932, \$11,679; John Archibald Macaulay, late of Alameda, Cal., died June 19, 1930, \$46,119; William Harry Cudby, late of Saanich, died July 9, 1932, \$6,310; Sarah Ann Scowcroft, late of Victoria, died December 28, 1926, \$1,500; Mabel Clare Prentice English, administration resealed, British Columbia estate \$11,089; George Henry Ayland, Victoria, died April 18, 1932, \$273,248; Arthur Francis Thomas, late of Victoria, died June 13, 1932, \$601; Ann Craigie Gunn, also known as Miss Craigie Birrell, late of Victoria, died May 8, 1932, \$1,505; Frederick Laughton, late of Victoria, died July 4, 1932, \$1,187.

## LIVED HERE MANY YEARS

There passed away yesterday afternoon, the family residence, 2154 Shelbourne Street, Frederick Hancock, in his sixty-third year. He was born in England and came to this city twenty-two years ago. He was a member of the L.O.O.F., Fidelity Lodge, No. 8, of Butte, Mont. There survive his widow of Victoria; one son, Arthur P. Hancock, of Tacoma, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur J. Jaynes of Lloydminster, Sask., and Mrs. Edward Pearce, of Seattle; also two sisters in England. Funeral announcement will be made later.

## Forest Fires Are Cut Under Half

Ninety-six fires occurred in the forests of British Columbia during the week ending Friday. It was shown in the report issued by the Forestry Department to-day. The total number during the season so far are reported as 989, compared with 2,347 last year and 2,880 in 1930. Kamloops and the Southern Interior with 330 and 314 respectively, head the districts in the number of blazes. Vancouver district reporting 138 comes third, with Prince George with 117, fourth. Prince Rupert has had but seventy fires during the season. Lightning storms are reported as being general throughout the province during the last few days and fire occurrences have been comparatively high, but only moderate hazard exists and new fires have not spread, the report says.

**CROW'S BAR PLACERS LIMITED**  
An informal meeting of shareholders will be held on Monday, the 29th inst., at 8 p.m. at Room 518 Belmont Building. All interested are requested to attend.

## Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

PERCY WILLS  
ARTHUR MANSON  
MRS. J. L. O. WOOD  
MISS MARY E. MACKAY  
ROBERT D. LEMMA



Percy Wills, missionary for the Shantymen's Christian Association, is celebrating his birthday to-day. Percy has friends in most of the little-known settlements of Vancouver Island. When the trail gets too rough he takes to the water. His field is the west coast of Vancouver Island and, largely as the result of his efforts, the mission boat Shantymen is now in commission, plying to isolated coast points.

Arthur Manson, well-known former sportsman of Victoria, is celebrating his birthday to-day. Mr. Manson was born in the Orkney Islands in 1871 and came to Victoria in 1891. He was an active participant in track and field sports in his younger days and can still, if need be, show the younger generation a few tricks. In 1909 he won the Vancouver Island championship for the sixteen-pound hammer, and fifty-five-pound weight throw and successfully defended his title in 1927. He started to work in Victoria with the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co., later the C.P.R., and continued with them from 1924 until 1929, when he went to the Provincial Government as chief engineer in charge of the heating plant. He is a favorite hobby now is carpet bowling. For many years he was president both of the B.C.F.A. and the Victoria and District Football Association. Mr. Manson lives at 1054 Pandora Avenue.

Robert D. Lemma will celebrate his birthday to-morrow. He is a native son of Victoria, is married and lives at 915 Kings Road. Bob is an electrician with the staff of Hawkins & Hayward and served his time with the Hinton Electric Co. He held his present position since his return from France at the conclusion of the Great War. For the last four years he has been president of the International Brotherhood of Electricians, Local 230, and is an active member of the Native Sons of Canada.

Mrs. J. L. O. Wood, well-known dog fancier of Victoria, is celebrating her birthday to-morrow. She is the proprietor of the kennels at 1054 Pandora Avenue. Bob is an electrician with the staff of Hawkins & Hayward and served his time with the Hinton Electric Co. He held his present position since his return from France at the conclusion of the Great War. For the last four years he has been president of the International Brotherhood of Electricians, Local 230, and is an active member of the Native Sons of Canada.

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacKay, a native born daughter of Vancouver Island celebrated her birthday yesterday. Miss MacKay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. MacKay and had her eighteenth birthday yesterday. She is the popular captain of the Luxton and the last year's Basketball Team. She is employed in the Luxton store of J. G. Crosby.

## Presentation To Police Inspector

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—A purse of gold was presented yesterday to Inspector George Sutherland, who is retiring from the Vancouver police department after twenty-five years of service. The presentation was made at police headquarters by Detective Sergeant R. Perry on behalf of the men of the department. Sergeant Perry paid a high tribute to the retiring officer and spoke of the high esteem in which he was held by every man of the force.

Inspector Sutherland came to the Vancouver force after gaining fame with the police of British West Africa. He was one of two Canadian military officers selected from a large number to be given high posts with the African police.

During his service in Africa he figured in a number of historical events of that country, there was compelled to retire to Canada owing to his having contracted a tropical fever.

**MANY ATTEND LAST RITES**  
Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Hazel Beatrice Parby yesterday afternoon. Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., conducted the service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Now the Day Is Over" were sung. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery, Rev. Robert Connell conducting the service at the graveside. Sister Skett, W.M., assisted by Sister Harper, chaplain, of the L.O.O.F., conducted the last rites of the lodge. The following wife/pallbearers: L. Gupitill and F. Greenalades, representing the L.O.A.; G. Hunter and H. C. Horner, representing the B. of R.; W. Irwin and F. Neal.

**WOMAN INJURED**  
Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Crossing the street near her home on Friday, Mrs. Thomas Hazel, Burrard Street, received a possible fracture of the skull and other injured when struck by a bicycle. She was taken to St. Paul's Hospital.

**FOUR MEN LOSE LIVES**  
Pittsburgh, Aug. 27.—(Associated Press)—Four men were killed and a score injured to-day when the truck in which they were being taken to work toppled over an embankment near Frankfort Springs, Pa.

## TWO SPEAKERS FOR CLUBMEN

Governor-General and Sir P. C. Lister to Address Canadian Club Next Week

Kiwanians to Hear Report on Convention; D. MacBride Rotary Speaker

Two addresses before the Men's Canadian Club at a Wednesday luncheon and Saturday dinner, will be the headlines on next week's club programme.

On Wednesday the members will gather to hear His Excellency the Governor-General speak on a subject of topical interest. It will be one of the major functions held in connection with the visit of the viceregal party to British Columbia's capital. The luncheon is scheduled to start at 12:30 o'clock, and will be held in the Empress Hotel.

On Saturday evening, at the same place, the clubmen will gather to honor Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, president of the British Boards of Trade and delegate to the recent Imperial Conference at Ottawa. Sir Philip will speak on "The Imperial Economic Conference and After." His address will be given immediately following the dinner which will start at 6:30 o'clock.

**CONVENTION REPORTS**  
On Tuesday members of the Kiwanis Club will listen to reports from the recent district convention in Bellingham report on the activities of meeting. It is expected Ellis Brown, president, Harold M. Diggon, William Lunney, Hugh Leigh and Walter M. Walker will participate in the programme. The luncheon will be held in the Prince Albert dining-room of the Empress Hotel.

Duncan MacBride, president of the Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Company Limited will give a classification talk on "Cold Storage," before the Rotarians at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

To-morrow the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain members of the Port Angeles branch at a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. E. C. Maynard, Elk Lake. Members are advised to catch the 11:15 bus from the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot for the outing.

Alderman Alex. Peden will address the Gyros on "Unemployment in the City of Victoria" at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday.

## Bar Excursions To Nudists' Isle

"See the nudists in their sunny isle, special excursion to Pier Island," this morning vanished as an outing attraction.

The provincial government, at the instance of the federal authorities, announces that two islets in Satellite Bay, near the mouth of the Fraser, have been declared penitentiary areas and closed to the public.

It is understood that the action has been taken to forestall development of the two rocky pinnacles as points of vantage for outings and picnic parties, equipped with spy glasses. The islets, which have been within a few score yards of the nudist's quarters.

There was also the possibility that the two points of rock might have been used as a base for prisoners able to swim, if launches were permitted to call there.

## PIONEER'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edmond James (Red) Wall, who passed away on Thursday evening at his home, 2145 Spring Road, will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will conduct the service and at the graveside the Far West Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will conduct their ritual. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## FLYING FAMILY IS DELAYED

Port Menier, Anticosti Island, Que., Aug. 27.—Fog and rain throughout the lower St. Lawrence River area to-day lengthened the enforced stay here of the "Flying Hutchinsons." The powerful amphibian "City of Richmond," flown here on Wednesday from St. John, N.B., by George Hutchinson, still rode a anchor in the bay while the eight members of the party patiently awaited clear weather. It appeared possible the next leg of proposed transatlantic flight might have to be postponed for several more days.

The flight was started from New York Tuesday. The next leg is expected to take the "City of Richmond" to Labrador.

## Research Man Resigns Post

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—Dr. John Stanley, junior research investigator on the staff of the National Research Laboratories, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., has resigned. He has accepted the post of assistant professor of biology at Queen's University, Kingston.

Dr. Stanley's successor in the National Research Laboratories has not been appointed.

**BRITISH CABINET HOLDS SESSION**  
London, Aug. 27.—Crowds of holiday-makers thronged Downing Street to-day to watch members of the government arriving for the first cabinet meeting since the return of Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin and his delegation from the Imperial Conference.

before you buy  
*Any Radio..*  
See the New 1933

**DE FOREST CROSLY**

Entirely New Model With 11 Major Developments

In addition to the features already emphasized, the new De Forest Crosley models have Class "B" Twin-push Amplification which enables you to tune the set down to a whisper, or up to crashing crescendo, with perfect musical enjoyment. Triple Triode Drivers and Twin Pentode Tubes insure maximum power, and give efficiency of performance never before achieved.

1 MATCHED DUAL SPEAKERS an entirely new method of producing tonal perfection—only the De Forest Crosley has it.

2 AUTHENTIC SILENCER and SENSITIVITY CONTROL—Turn the dial and there isn't a murmur until you come to a station. Truly Automatic—there's nothing can interfere with its operation.

3 VISUAL TUNING PILOT—Allows you to tune stations in without hearing them. It also indicates the exactness of tuning.

4 COLOORTONE CONTROL—Enables you to choose the most suitable shading of tone for every broadcast programme.

5 CABINET BEAUTY—PLUS. Each new De Forest Crosley model is a masterpiece of cabinet craftsmanship. Truly outstanding in their beauty.

See These New Models To-day. Console Models, on Easy Terms, From \$99.95

**FLETCHER BROS.**  
1110 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

## Overnight Entries At Colwood

First race: purse \$200; two-year-olds; five furlongs.  
3523 Aspador ..... 115  
3523 Premier Jim ..... 115  
3524 Roy Bow ..... 115  
3462 Vancouver Lad ..... 112  
3523 Precisely ..... 112  
3523 Billy Easter ..... 108  
3477 Red Cactus ..... 108  
3523 Good Measure ..... 105  
3523 Billy Easter ..... 108  
3523 Better Day ..... 108  
3523 Good Measure ..... 105  
Second race, claiming \$200; five and one half furlongs:  
3531 Badger Face ..... 113  
3533 Nelsa W. .... 111  
3533 Zapote ..... 111  
3447 Zelma M. .... 111  
3531 Greenfield ..... 108  
3512 Cereus Lady ..... 103  
3512 Red Cactus ..... 103  
3526 Gold Chain ..... 105  
3509 Billy Whisp ..... 105  
3518 Verna Loan ..... 103  
3518 Maurice D. .... 103  
3531 Mammy's Miss ..... 101  
Also eligible:  
3528 Potblack ..... 101  
3527 Little Pat ..... 113  
3512 By Wire ..... 108  
3531 Kernville ..... 105  
Third race—Claiming; \$250; six furlongs:  
3519 Joe G. .... 115  
3536 Rosie Cora ..... 113  
3535 Nelsa W. .... 113  
3535 Sonsen ..... 113  
3516 May Upson ..... 110  
3512 "Desert Storm" ..... 112  
3469 Shortway ..... 119  
3535 Saily ..... 115  
3524 Miriam Taylor ..... 108  
3525 "Jimmy Trinz" ..... 110  
3539 "Queen Marie" ..... 108  
3511 "Coolidge" ..... 107  
Fourth race—Claiming; \$200; five and one-half furlongs:  
3538 Cariboo Lad ..... 113  
3534 Ballot Whittier ..... 113  
3534 Lord Goldstream ..... 113  
3534 Jim Rogan ..... 113  
3505 Trossachs ..... 113  
3526 Nanocoe ..... 113  
3534 Belle Somers ..... 111  
3518 Black Astor ..... 111  
3540 Primrose Day ..... 108  
3488 Star Crescent ..... 105  
3538 Chastelaine ..... 106  
Fifth race—The Times Handicap; purse \$300; six furlongs:  
3541 Christie Flanagan ..... 121  
3541 Sun Flash ..... 113  
3520 Lady Goldstream ..... 109  
3520 Panda ..... 109  
3519 Mount Elgon ..... 107  
3541 Woodburn ..... 106  
3541 Ina Mae ..... 103  
3541 Cyclone ..... 104  
3513 Miss Sage ..... 104  
3522 Piracy ..... 102  
Sixth race—Claiming \$250; one mile and one-sixteenth:  
3519 Little Broom ..... 113  
3537 Crossbow ..... 113  
3499 Double Chin ..... 111  
3537 Urly Shot ..... 111  
3537 Shaver ..... 109  
3522 Theorist Jane ..... 109  
3512 Dealer ..... 109  
3445 Maurice Ed. .... 103  
3537 Flashy ..... 101  
3518 Baffolette ..... 101  
3527 Harry H. Bell ..... 109  
Seventh race—Claiming \$200; one mile and seventy yards:  
3542 Hostein ..... 113  
3521 Skootin ..... 113  
3543 Terrifier ..... 113  
3536 Mary Ream ..... 113  
3533 Plenty Money ..... 113  
3537 Carilina ..... 113

**PREFERRED RAW HOLSTEIN MILK**  
FROM TO-DAY  
8 Quarts or 15 Pints For One Dollar  
E. & T. RAPEL P.O. Box 970  
Phone Colquh 18

**The Perfect Wave With Ringlet Curls**  
Guaranteed  
Any Size, Style or Type, in Any Length, Texture or Color  
**\$3.00**  
Empire 3352  
The Fifty-Fifty  
Prompt, Intelligent Service Without Appointment Cor. Fort and Douglas

**U DRIVE YOURSELF**  
Rates to choose from: 5¢ per mile, minimum 5 miles per hour; 80¢ per hour, no extra mile charge; \$2.50 for 6 hours, no mileage limit. Gasoline extra.  
SAFETY CAR OFFICE, 742 YATES STREET G 1155

**THE REESE-BURNS STUDIOS**  
of The Spoken Word  
Dictation Public Speaking Dramatic Technique Physical Expression  
ETHEL REESE BURNS, A.T.C.M.  
1615 Douglas Street

3542 Prattle ..... 113  
3542 Rochester Day ..... 110  
3525 Mr. Charlie ..... 110  
3515 Big Joke ..... 108  
3535 Winkup Blossom ..... 108  
3534 Panny Pasterton ..... 101  
Also eligible:  
3543 Koko ..... 110  
3543 Coeur De Leon ..... 113  
3537 Sporting Vein ..... 110  
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York ..... 7 6 3  
Chicago ..... 6 0  
Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Grimes and Hartnett.

## GIRLS ATTRACT EYES TO ENTRY

Three golden-headed girls, busily attending to a handsome white cow in the Cattle Building at the Willows Fair, attracted much attention throughout the week. They played quick-witted verbal tennis with nearby young stockmen and more than held their own in the exchanges. The animal was Quaker Girl II, registered in the name of Hector McNeill, but in fact the pet of the family of James McNeill of Toimie Avenue. In contrast to the McNeill entry, directly across the aisle is a magnificent black bull being shown by Miss

**REMOVAL SALE**  
Standard Furniture Co.  
719 Yates Street



# Brains and Skill Main Factor In Leonard's Successful Comeback

## Benny Now Being Boosted For Title Bout With Fields

Former Undeclared Lightweight Champion Has Demonstrated He Has Enough of the Old Skill and Fighting Ability to Give Any of the Welterweights a Tough Time; Leonard Winning Many of His Fights in Last Few Rounds; An Old Trick of His; Many Other Comebacks Have Failed Dismally

By ROBERT EDGREN

Benny Leonard, winning his twenty-first "come-back" fight from rugged Paulie Walker, is establishing a new record of some sort.

Two or three other fighters long out of the ring have come back to make a few good fights, but Benny, thirty-six years of age and out of the ring eight years, is the only one to come back with a winning streak like this. Of course, Benny wasn't beating a lot of champions and near-champions. He was playing his comeback easily, as you would expect Benny to. But his recent fights show that he has enough of the old skill and fighting ability to give any of the welterweights a warm competition.

Benny has been winning his hardest fights in the last few rounds. This is an old trick of his. Ritchie Mitchell knocked him down and nearly out, but was knocked out himself when Benny started his rally. Charlie White knocked Benny clear out of the ring. Benny climbed back, dazed, fought cleverly until his head cleared, and then knocked White out. Willie Ritchie clipped Benny on the chin with a right hook in the second round at San Francisco, had him half out, and in the third and fourth rounds Benny met Willie's rushes with blows that stood him up on his heels. Leonard always could beat his man easily in a second fight. He stopped Ritchie with a technical knockout in the eighth round of a return match in New Jersey. Lew Tendler gave Benny a tough time in their first fight, but was easy picking in the second.

Lots of fighters have staggered or outpunched Benny in early rounds, only to take a bad beating before the last bell. And it seems that Benny is fighting in the same way now. Walker cut Benny up in the sixth and seventh rounds, and then Benny cut loose and easily outboxed and outpunched him the rest of the way to win the decision, could not give Mickey several pounds GOOD.

Besides this, Leonard seems to have fought himself back into remarkably good condition, considering his age and his long lay-off. But, of course, he was not a has-been, or even slipping a bit, when he stopped fighting. Leonard retired because there were no more lightweights left to fight. He had outclassed them all. He wanted to talk on Mickey Walker, then welterweight champion, for the welter title. Billy Gibson, ring-wise, and recognizing Walker's exceptional quality as a fighter, knew very well that Benny could not give Mickey several pounds of weight and a beating—in fact, knew that Mickey would probably knock the lightweight champion out. A good little man can beat a poor big man, but when both are good the big man has the winning edge. So Gibson, who showed an amazingly self-sacrificing spirit for a manager, persuaded Benny to give up the idea of gathering another title, and retire as undefeated lightweight champion of the world. Benny was smart. He had money enough, had all his faculties, and had sense enough to want to stay that way.

### SHOWS GREAT SKILL

Of course, fighting again is something else. Probably Benny found he could use a little more money. Also a champion, retired in good health and condition, always believes that he can come back and show up the newer and less-skilled fighters in the ring. This was so. Benny was one of the most effective boxers, and certainly one of the smartest, that ever trod resin. He has been showing flashes of skill that surprise up-to-date ring-side fans, who are used to seeing little variety in bouts where all fighters either slug or stall. A month ago everyone was predicting that he would wind up as soon as he ran into tough competition; to-day nobody knows how far he can go and they are talking of matching him against Jackie Fields, the welter crown. And nobody laughs.

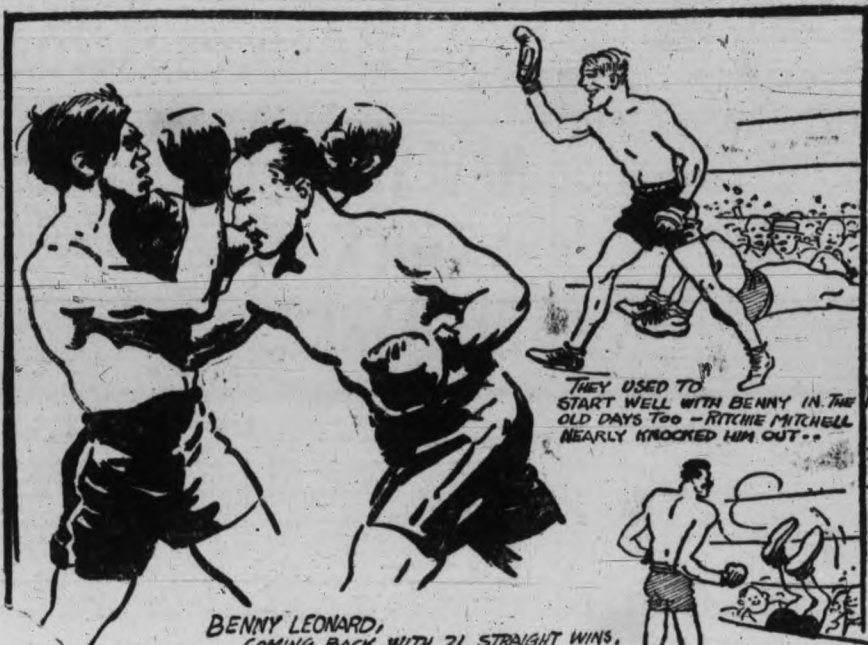
### SOME OF THE GAME'S GREATEST FAILED TO COME BACK

How unusual Benny's showing is can be judged by comparing him with some other ex-champions who tried the comeback trail.

There was Kid Lavigne, fully as great a lightweight in his day as Leonard. The Kid lost some fights, retired, and a few years later had to fight again to keep the wolf from the door. He made a pitiful showing—had nothing left at all. George Dixon, once a marvel, went the same way. The referee stopped his last comeback attempt in the first round. Jim Jeffries, greatest heavyweight that ever lived, retired when there was no man left who could be matched against him, and stayed out of the ring for six years before he was dragged back to fight Johnson. In that six years Jim stopped training entirely, never had a glove on, gave up the hunting trips that used to keep him so fit, ran the most popular saloon in Los Angeles and fattened up from 220 to 315 pounds in weight. He was a shell of the old Jeff at Reno, after training off ninety-five pounds.

Since Benny's time several lightweight champions have come and gone. Kansas, Goodman, a flash of two and gone, and not successful at coming back, either. Sammy Mandell, a beautiful, classy boxer, ran into a couple of punches in the first round with Singer, tried to make a fresh start a few months later, and had nothing. Singer punched his way to the title in one fight, was knocked out in two rights following, never came back, although he tried hard enough. Cannonieri finished his career in a round.

Bob Fitzsimmons staged the greatest comeback in history when, after being knocked out of the heavyweight title in eleven rounds by Jim Jeffries, he made a fresh start, knocked out Sharkey and Rubin in two weeks, and took Jeff on again. Of course, Jeff stopped the comeback. He could have stopped anyone else easier than he stopped Fitz.



BENNY LEONARD, COMING BACK WITH 21 STRAIGHT WINS, IS SHOWING WHAT BRAINS AND SKILL CAN DO. . . . MOREOVER, HE HAS FOUGHT HIMSELF INTO SHAPE AND IS NO LONGER A JOKE SUBJECT FOR SPORT COLUMNISTS.

AND CHARLIE WHITE KNOCKED HIM OUT OF THE RING.

BENNY KNOCKED OUT BOTH OF THEM.

THE WISE BIRDS FIGURED BENNY A TIP-OVER. AFTER 8 YEARS LAY-OFF. . . . AND WHY NOT?

## JOKERS WIN CITY TITLE

Defeat View Royals 7 to 6 in Deciding Game For Softball Championship

Error in Sixth Inning Loses Game; Jokers Meet Shawinigan Lake To-morrow

For the fourth successive year, Jokers, Westholme softball champions, gained the city title yesterday evening as they scored two runs on an error to chalk up a tying and winning counters in a 7 to 6 victory in the sixth inning of their eight-game fixture at Central Park. A record crowd saw the final.

It was a hard break for the Royals. The city leaguers played good ball after the first inning and held the Jokers in check. But the costly error in the sixth gave their opponents the necessary runs and the right to meet Shawinigan Lake for the Island championship. Jokers will go to the lake for the first of a three-game series to-morrow, and will play here in the second on Tuesday.

### BIG FIRST INNING RALLY

Jokers made their big bid in the first inning when Ivan Sweeney drove out a home run with the bases loaded. Another runner came in before the side was retired, and the defending champions established a five-run lead.

Working hard, the Royals smashed out hits in fine style in the first two innings. In each frame they scored three runs to overcome the Jokers' first canto lead. Louis De Costa settled down after that, and held the Royals scoreless for the remainder of the game.

### GOOD PITCHING

Eric Moir replaced Turner after he had been knocked out of the box in the first inning. Moir held the opposition in check well for the remainder of the fixture, allowing only three hits.

Teams follow:  
Jokers—Wagland, Barnswell, Munro, Youson, Sweeney, McKenzie, Banks, Richard and De Costa.  
Royals—Montesi, Robertson, C. Chapman, Johnston, Turner, Duncan, Dowell, White and Moir.  
Score by innings:  
Jokers . . . . . 5 0 0 0 2 0 0—7  
Royals . . . . . 3 3 0 0 0 0 0—6  
Batteries: De Costa and Banks; Turner, Moir and C. Chapman.

## Hockey Star Will Be Married Soon



Dan Cupid seems to be busy this year among the players of the National Hockey League. Recently "Hooley" Smith of the Montreal Maroons joined the benedicts and now comes the report of the approaching marriage of "Busher" Jackson, star member of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Stanley Cup champions, to Miss Edith Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hutchinson, Oakville, Ont. The wedding is set for the near future.

mainder of the fixture, allowing only three hits.

Teams follow:  
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Royals—Montesi, Robertson, C. Chapman, Johnston, Turner, Duncan, Dowell, White and Moir.  
Score by innings:  
Jokers . . . . . 5 0 0 0 2 0 0—7  
Royals . . . . . 3 3 0 0 0 0 0—6  
Batteries: De Costa and Banks; Turner, Moir and C. Chapman.

## DR. J. B. CLARK SCORES TWICE

Bern O'Due and Silk Train Win, Paved Way Second, For Popular Owner

Jerry Mac Gets Edge in Thrilling Finish to Pay Top Price

Dr. J. B. Clark, one of the most popular horse owners on local tracks, had his day at the Willows yesterday, scoring two firsts and a second with three thoroughbreds entered on the card.

His winners were Bern O'Due in the first and Silk Train in the third. Paved Way got the place in the sixth to complete the string. Jockey Robertson rode them all.

Bern O'Due, one of the prettiest-looking three-year-olds at the course, had a bit of good fortune which enabled him to win the first. Yolo Bolo, the favorite, was leading by two lengths when he bumped the inside rail going into the last turn and bore out, letting the others through. Bern O'Due, incidentally, is out of Bernice E. Dr. Clark's consistent mare of years ago.

Silk Train, which is a half-sister to Bern O'Due, by Daydog, got the call in

the third by a nose from Culican in a driving finish which raised the crowd to its feet in a frenzy. Silk Train was an even-money favorite.

### BEATEN A NECK

Paved Way was beaten only a neck in the sixth, by the fast-finishing Seth's Bacon in another thrilling stretch drive which saw the defeat of Zelma Mac, a two-to-one favorite. Extension got the show.

The prettiest finish of the day was in the fifth, a Western-Canadian bred affair over the three-quarter route. There were five noses on the wire when the judges looked across, and Jerry Mac, the Fraser Valley Stable's aged gelding, got the call and paid off at \$33.30 for \$2. Jim Rogan got second after cutting out all the pace and York Home took the show after running in close quarters.

### DAILY DOUBLE PAYS LOW

With Silk Train, Badger Face in the second made up the daily double, which paid only \$12.45, both horses being first choices in the betting. Badger Face took the lead at the first turn, was headed by Sis Turpin and then came on again in the stretch to win by half a length. Greenfield was third.

Boot Top, an odds-on favorite, won the fourth with no trouble. He took the lead at the outset and was never headed.

Rodeo Cora put on a similar display in the seventh over the mile route. Going to the front from the break she was never caught.

Riding honors for the day were well split, Robertson being the only one who had two winners. White, Craigmyle, Palazex, Hughes and Jackson had the other winning mounts.

To-day sees the finish of racing at the Willows, and on Monday the horses will resume at Colwood track for a week.

Results and prices follow:  
First race—Purse \$200; for maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs and thirty yards: Bern O'Due (Robertson) . . . \$2.50 \$3.50 \$3.55  
Hindi Jim (See) . . . . . 5.25 3.75  
Boy of Mine (Haward) . . . . . 8.40  
Also ran: Miss Ouden, Woodmen, Yolo Bolo and Miss Goldstream. Time, 1:13 2-5.  
Second race—Claiming, purse \$200; for three-year-olds and older; six furlongs and thirty yards: Badger Face (White) . . . \$4.60 \$2.50 \$2.85  
Sis Turpin (Craigmyle) . . . . . 4.60 3.25  
Greenfield (Jackson) . . . . . 3.10  
Also ran: Mamma's Miss, Engineer Day,

Queen of Prosser, Kernville, Scotland Prince and Macaula II. Time, 1:17 2-5.

Third race—Claiming, purse \$200; for three-year-olds and older; six furlongs and thirty yards:

Silk Train (Robertson) . . . \$4.55 \$2.95 \$2.50  
Culican (Blum Hagen) . . . . . 3.05 2.65  
Kilamea (White) . . . . . 3.30  
Also ran: Oregon Mile, Ethel F., Tetroy, Wickawack and Emma's Pride. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Daily double paid \$12.45.

Fourth race—Claiming, purse \$200; for three-year-olds and older; six furlongs and thirty yards:

Seth's Bacon (Jackson) . . . \$2.35 \$1.40 \$1.85  
Paved Way (Robertson) . . . . . 12.10 7.80  
Extension (Gwen) . . . . . 6.20  
Also ran: Zelma Mac, Meta Frances, Sally, Nida W., Jimmy Trunk and Wilkie Bloom.

Time, 1:45 2-5.

One-two bet paid \$35.95.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse \$250; for three-year-olds and older; one mile:

Rodeo Cora (Palazex) . . . \$10.10 \$4.10 \$2.95  
Kiefer Macher (Schmidt) . . . . . 3.80 2.60  
Paul Hirschen (Gwen) . . . . . 2.35  
Also ran: Mary Beam, Grand March and Swift Cop. Time, 1:41 2-5.

OTT, Giants . . . . . 28  
O'Doul, Dodgers . . . . . 28  
Ford, Athletics . . . . . 28  
Hurst, Phillies . . . . . 28  
Klein, Phillies . . . . . 28  
Gehrig, Yankees . . . . . 28  
Ruth, Yankees . . . . . 28  
Foxy, Athletics . . . . . 28  
Ruth, Yankees . . . . . 28  
Klein, Phillies . . . . . 28  
Gehrig, Yankees . . . . . 28  
Averill, Indians . . . . . 28  
Simmons, Athletics . . . . . 28  
OTT, Giants . . . . . 28

## Promising Young Victoria Golfer



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer  
FREDDIE CLUNK popular pro at the Gorge Vale Golf Club who has been turning in some fine scores over his home course. Clunk, who served as assistant pro under Olin Dutra in California, is a smart golfer and great things are expected of him in the near future. Clunk will be a competitor in the British Columbia open championship at the Jericho Club, Vancouver, Sept. 1 and 2.

from Northamptonshire 328 and 232 for two.

Gloucestershire won on the first innings from Lancashire; Gloucestershire 514; Lancashire 248 and 187 for seven.

Kent defeated all India by 58 runs in a friendly game at Canterbury; Kent 295 and 154; all India 270 and 121.

Warwickshire defeated Worcester-shire on the first innings; Warwickshire 353 and 145 for three; Worcester-shire 234 (Walkers 190).

### WILL HOLD DANCE

The Saanich Thistles junior softball team will stage a concert and dance at Hampton Hall on August 31. Presentation of the cup won this year by the Thistles will take place.

## LOSS OF MANHOOD

And All Urinary Ills of Men Take Our Remedies  
Pamphlet, "Man, Know Thyself," and Disorders of Men, with testimonials and advice, in plain envelopes, at no cost.  
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## Bowling

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On and after Monday, Aug. 29, we will be open for play from 10 a.m. until midnight, daily except Sunday.

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Saving of 20%

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TENPINS  
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33 Games . . . . . \$4.00  
16 Games . . . . . \$2.00

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League teams bowl only one match each week.

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## Bulls Regain Upper Hand In Wheat Pit And Boost Prices

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—Bulls regained the upper hand in to-day's short week-end wheat market. Increased activity in the export field and a higher level of prices at Liverpool gave a moderate boost to values at the close. Wheat closed steady 1/4 higher in all three futures.

October closed at 55 1/2; December at 58 1/2; and May at 61.

Bullish overnight crop reports and strength in the stock market sent prices soaring early in the trade. At the close last night, the market was active throughout and a large business was passing. However, it was a poor exhibition of a bull market, as most of the upturn was lost later. The story of the market was really written in Chicago, where all the bull movement is coming from, backed up by New York interests.

Offerings were very liberal during the session, the pool alone being credited by the pit group as having unloaded from four to five million bushels, while there was hedging pressure from line elevator companies, although the latter was not heavy.

There was a moderate export business worked overnight estimated at from 400,000 to 500,000 bushels. There was also some short covering at the start, but the big buying was again credited to Chicago interests on spreads, with eastern and outside interests taking up the Chicago offerings. The Chicago market did not hold its full upturn, but held better than Winnipeg. The stock market, which had a strong start after the opening, eased off late and the average close did not show much change from yesterday's close.

There was not much going on in the local cash market, but possibly the demand was a little better for certain grades than it has been for some time past. All crops were about unchanged. The weather was now clear in the Canadian west and the forecast is favorable for the week-end. Harvesting operations are making good progress and are now under way in most of the northern areas. World shipments are again expected to be small and Broomfield reported considerable outside buying of deferred contracts today with millers showing little more interest in nearby wheat.

Winnipeg closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher, Chicago 1/4 to 1/2 higher, and the average close did not show much change from yesterday's close.

Coarse grains — These markets continued extremely quiet. There was a little selling of oats which looked like liquidation, but offerings of barley and rye were light and there was a little speculative buying in evidence. No export sales were confirmed.

Oats closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower, barley 1/4 higher to unchanged and rye 1/4 to 1/2 higher, flax 1/2 up.

Liverpool due 1/4 to 1/2 lower on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Closed  
October 58 58 58 58  
December 58 58 58 58  
May 61 61 61 61

Barley—Open High Low Closed  
October 23 23 23 23  
December 23 23 23 23  
May 23 23 23 23

Rye—Open High Low Closed  
October 24 24 24 24  
December 24 24 24 24  
May 24 24 24 24

Flax—Open High Low Closed  
October 24 24 24 24  
December 24 24 24 24  
May 24 24 24 24

Oats—Open High Low Closed  
October 24 24 24 24  
December 24 24 24 24  
May 24 24 24 24

Grain Close  
Wheat—1 lb. 58 1/2; 2 lb. 58 1/2; 3 lb. 58 1/2; 4 lb. 58 1/2; 5 lb. 58 1/2; 6 lb. 58 1/2; 7 lb. 58 1/2; 8 lb. 58 1/2; 9 lb. 58 1/2; 10 lb. 58 1/2; 11 lb. 58 1/2; 12 lb. 58 1/2; 13 lb. 58 1/2; 14 lb. 58 1/2; 15 lb. 58 1/2; 16 lb. 58 1/2; 17 lb. 58 1/2; 18 lb. 58 1/2; 19 lb. 58 1/2; 20 lb. 58 1/2; 21 lb. 58 1/2; 22 lb. 58 1/2; 23 lb. 58 1/2; 24 lb. 58 1/2; 25 lb. 58 1/2; 26 lb. 58 1/2; 27 lb. 58 1/2; 28 lb. 58 1/2; 29 lb. 58 1/2; 30 lb. 58 1/2; 31 lb. 58 1/2; 32 lb. 58 1/2; 33 lb. 58 1/2; 34 lb. 58 1/2; 35 lb. 58 1/2; 36 lb. 58 1/2; 37 lb. 58 1/2; 38 lb. 58 1/2; 39 lb. 58 1/2; 40 lb. 58 1/2; 41 lb. 58 1/2; 42 lb. 58 1/2; 43 lb. 58 1/2; 44 lb. 58 1/2; 45 lb. 58 1/2; 46 lb. 58 1/2; 47 lb. 58 1/2; 48 lb. 58 1/2; 49 lb. 58 1/2; 50 lb. 58 1/2; 51 lb. 58 1/2; 52 lb. 58 1/2; 53 lb. 58 1/2; 54 lb. 58 1/2; 55 lb. 58 1/2; 56 lb. 58 1/2; 57 lb. 58 1/2; 58 lb. 58 1/2; 59 lb. 58 1/2; 60 lb. 58 1/2; 61 lb. 58 1/2; 62 lb. 58 1/2; 63 lb. 58 1/2; 64 lb. 58 1/2; 65 lb. 58 1/2; 66 lb. 58 1/2; 67 lb. 58 1/2; 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763 lb. 58 1/2; 764 lb. 58 1/2; 765 lb. 58 1/2; 766 lb. 58 1/2; 767 lb. 58 1/2; 768 lb. 58 1/2; 769 lb. 58 1/2; 770 lb. 58 1/2; 771 lb. 58 1/2; 772 lb. 58 1/2; 773 lb. 58

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**"Struggling Wife" Tells Husbands How to Hold Spouse's Love—Dorothy Dix Congratulates Wise Girl Who Plans to Give Her Husband Liberty, Keep Him From Boredom and Make Her Kisses Rare and Valued**

DEAR MISS DIX—We women get tired of being told how to hold our husbands. Isn't it just about as much up to the husband to hold his wife's affections as it is up to the wife to keep her husband entertained and well taken care of? How about it?

I would like to say to every bridegroom: Don't throw away that with which you caught me as soon as we are married. Don't forget the little considerations and courtesies you extended me before we were married. Don't forget to tell me how nice I look nor how sweet I am. It carries a thrill at any time for any woman. Don't keep all your good clothes and good manners for company. I want to feel that you consider me of enough importance to wear your coat and vest and keep clean-shaven for me. Don't cease to be a lover just because you have become a husband. Women are just as sentimental and romantic as men and if husbands would remember this there wouldn't be so many wives looking abroad for men who understand them.

Don't go off on your holidays and Sundays, the only days I could be with you, and leave me with friends or by myself while you golf. The real reason I married you was because I loved you and wanted to be with you and thought that you felt the same way about me. Once in a while it is right and proper for you to have a day off, but not every Sunday and holiday.

Don't ever let me see that you regard me simply as someone to cook and wash and iron for you and make things comfortable. It is a knockout blow to a woman to find that she is nothing but a cook and a valet to her husband. Don't be one of those husbands who think that a wife should bear all the burden and hardships of rearing children alone. You may be tired when you get home from the office. So am I tired from washing, ironing, running after the children and entertaining them. And evening brings no change.

When you and the children keep the house torn up and I am doing my own work and busy, don't tell me what a poor housekeeper I am and how nice some other woman keeps her home. Don't hang your family around my neck. It is hard enough to care for our immediate family without in-laws being thrown in. Don't tell me how your mother used to do this or that. Every wife resents that most of all. Don't begrudge me every penny you give me for the expenses of the home. You get more enjoyment out of it than I do. Don't begrudge me a few clothes once in a while. Nothing takes the pep out of a woman and drags her down and makes her so discontented as having to wear old clothes year after year. Don't act as if my opinion is worth less than nothing. I held down a good job for several years before we were married.

Don't expect me to look like a million dollars on a ten-dollar-a-month allowance. Before we were married I had ten times that much for clothes and spending. Don't say you would do this or that if you were not married. You are the one who did the asking. Don't nag me. Say a thing and let it ride. A man nagger is worse than a woman nagger.

Don't be a quitter. Don't run to your stenographer or some other sympathetic woman with tales of your marital woes. Of course, marriage is full of sacrifices and full of work and worry, but you had intelligence enough to know that before you married, so buck up and take it on the chin and grin. And don't think that you have been stung because I am human instead of a conjurer who can work miracles in labor and economy and still remain young and fascinating and even-tempered. If you will go with me fifty-fifty and stand shoulder to shoulder with me and fight the good fight with me, we will build a home to be proud of and make marriage a success.

### A STRUGGLING WIFE.

Answer—I can add nothing to this woman's letter. It is a good working schedule that every husband should frame and hang above his mirror where he will see it every morning when he shaves, and if he will follow it there will be fewer peevish and discontented wives.

For marriage is harder on women than it is on men and just as many wives get disillusioned and tired of their husbands as there are husbands who fall out of love with their wives, and if men want to retain their wives' affections they have to keep themselves attractive and interesting and worth while to the ladies to whom they are married.

And this wife's letter tells them how to do it.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am twenty-two, going to be married soon. I am determined not to be the kind of fiancée or wife who always tags her man. I want mine to feel that he is at liberty to do the things he would like to do and not feel that he is tied to my apron-strings. And I see each other approximately three times a week, but rarely spend the evening just sitting at home. We dance, play tennis, go to church, visit, entertain friends. Don't you think it will be better if our relationship is kept on this basis instead of seeing so much of one another that it becomes monotonous? I'll admit that I am a little jealous in so far as other men and myself are concerned, though I am interested in them in only a social way. He thinks I am too nice to everyone. Is not his idea perhaps a trifle antiquated? I would like to have your opinion on my ideas and thoughts.

### TROUBLED.

Answer—I think you have framed up an unusually sane and broad matrimonial platform and one on which you can be elected to domestic bliss.

You are wise beyond your years in realizing that billing and cooing can be overdone, and that a man can get so fed up on them during courtship that they turn his stomach as much as would chocolate cake if he had been gorged on it. Perhaps it is because men have been surfeited with petting before marriage that they drop it so suddenly as soon as they are married.

Solomon, who had a thousand devoted wives, cried out: "Stay me with flagons, feed me with apples, for I am sick of love."

Also I think you are wise in realizing that men are, after all, imperfectly housebroken and that they need some other amusement than sitting by the fireside. They require diversion and to have other people brought into their lives and they need a wife who is a playmate as well as a sweetheart and a cook. And the wife who remembers this seldom loses her husband.

And wisest of all are you in giving your man personal liberty. The chief thing that makes men chafe at matrimonial fetters is the sense of being bound, the feeling that marriage is a prison out of which they cannot break and that their wives are their jailers.

It is never having even the privilege of a servant girl's night off to do as they please; it is having to furnish an alibi for every hour they are out from under wife's eye; it is having to lie to wife about where they went and what they did and how long they stayed that makes men jump the bars, because the desire for personal freedom is the strongest passion of the human heart. It is what men fight and die for. That should be a tip to wives and make them realize that if they want to keep their husbands they must make them feel that they are free to go at any minute.

The bride who goes into marriage determined to give her husband liberty, to keep him from being bored and keep him amused and to make her kisses so rare that they will still keep their flavor will make a wife whose price is above rubies. I congratulate the lucky man who gets her.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## SAY OPINION AGAINST JAPAN

**Chinese Officials Believe World Disagrees With Tokyo's Manchurian Policy**

Nanking, China, Aug. 27.—Nanking officials today regarded Japan's outline of her foreign policy as reflecting the fact that hostile world opinion will be marshalled against her as a result of her Manchurian policy. Japan's Foreign Minister, Baron Yasuoka, outlined the nation's policy in Manchuria before the House of Peers in Tokyo on Thursday. When the League Assembly meets next month, Chinese officials believe it will consider not only China's pro-

test, but the insistence of interested powers that Japan "should not be allowed to scrap League of Nations resolutions."

The Uchida speech received great prominence in the Chinese press under such indignant headlines as "Madman's Talk" and "Provoking Absurdities."

### ROYAL OAK

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bugg of Vancouver have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swales, Knowlton.

Miss Brownlow, formerly of Sooke, has joined the staff of the Saanich Health Centre Nursing Home.

Miss Beatrice Jones has returned from a holiday with Miss Muriel Butt at Westholme. Mrs. J. L. Swales entertained at a children's party on Thursday. The guests included Catherine Feherst, Annie Payerberg, Doreen Burnett, Betty Williamson, Grace Hodgson, Betty Mathews, Yola Martin, Vera Burnett, Tannis Martin and Jessie Swales.

## Swamped By Fruit, Prices Tumble

Boston, Aug. 27.—The Boston produce and fruit market were so overstocked yesterday farmers were selling direct to passersby in the State Street financial section. Corn sold for 25 cents a bushel, while regular merchants were selling it for 25 cents a dozen. Apples went for 50 cents a bushel.

If you want to set your table brightly, yet insist on being different, blue willow ware which contains designs that picture scenes and events in George Washington's life will interest you. Blue glasses, a red-checked table cloth, and an old-fashioned white China fruit basket will throw a rainbow around the luncheon or dinner.

## SKY-ROADS



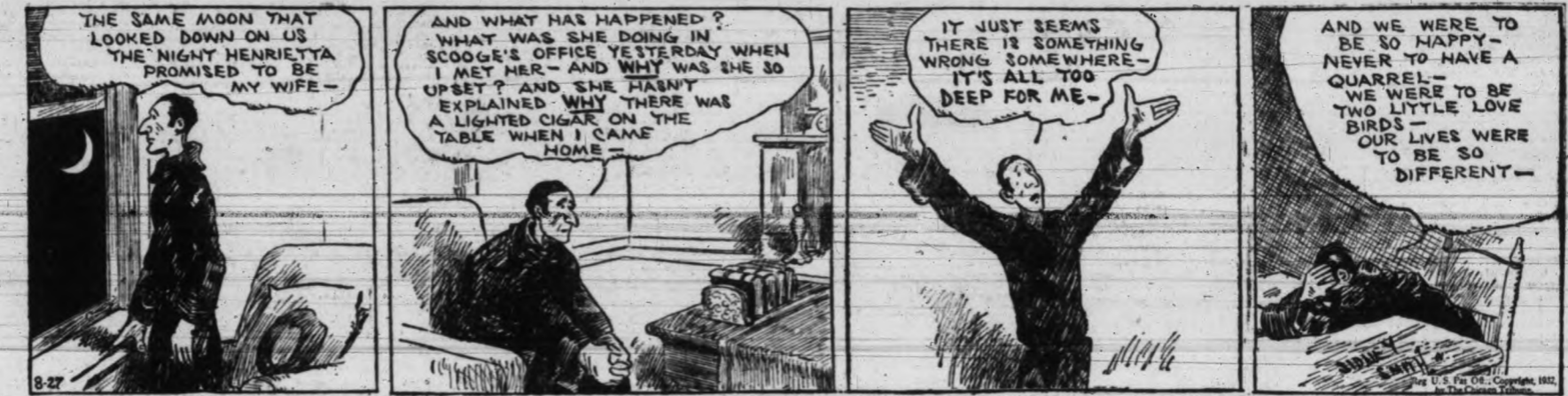
## Mr. And Mrs.



## Mutt And Jeff



## The Gumps



## Bringing Up Father



## Boots And Her Buddies



## Ella Cinders



# SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

**LEATHER COATS BY THE TON!**  
Boys', Girls', Ladies' and Men's  
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN!  
**THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE LTD.**  
1110-14 GOVERNMENT STREET

**PERMANENTS**  
"3" that stay  
Phone E 5522  
**WAY TO BEAUTY SHOP**  
Krege Bldg. 1104 Douglas St.

## Spoken By Wireless

AUG. 27, 12 noon—Shipping:  
PROTEUS, Yokohama to Victoria,  
820 miles from Victoria.  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama to Victoria,  
201 miles west of Honolulu.  
TAMPER MARU, bound Vancouver, from  
Japan, 1,900 miles from Estevan.  
LA PLACENTA, San Pedro to Vancouver,  
80 miles from Vancouver.  
DERBY, Seward to Dutch Harbor, 475  
miles from Dutch Harbor.  
DIAMOND CEMENT, View Cove to Seattle,  
875 miles from Seattle.  
ELSGUNDO, Aberdeen to Richmond, 246  
miles from Richmond.  
WARWICK, Portland to Oculum, 556 miles  
from Oculum.

AUG. 27, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Cloudy; calm; 29.85; 56; sea,  
light swell.  
Pachena—Dense fog; calm; 29.95; 54; sea,  
light swell.  
Swift—Dense fog; calm; 29.95; 56;  
sea, light westerly swell.

## ROTOR

THE FURNACE  
WITHOUT GRATES

Before you install a  
Furnace—See the "RO-  
TOR." Burns cheaper  
fuel and saves you  
money.

**HARDWARE**

## NORTH FALL SAILINGS

From Vancouver for Powell  
River, Ocean Falls, Prince  
Rupert, Anxox and Stewart,  
Mondays, 8.00 p.m.

**QUEEN CHARLOTTE  
ISLANDS**

From Vancouver for Prince  
Rupert, calling at Queen  
Charlotte Island ports. For-  
nightly service. Particulars  
on request.

Passports arranged for Old  
Country sailings.

All sailings from Canadian  
National Pier, foot Main St.  
Phone Serv. 6138

For information, call or write:  
CHAS. F. EARLE, D.F.A.  
611 GOVERNMENT ST. E 7127

V-55-39

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

Important Change in  
Schedule

## Gulf Islands Service

(Now in Effect)

The 9 a.m. sailing from Victoria to  
the Gulf Islands every Friday has  
been discontinued.

The St. Princess Mary will leave  
Victoria for Vancouver via the Gulf  
Islands every Tuesday at 10.30 a.m.

**Canadian Pacific**

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**Canadian Pacific**

## Many Sail To-day For Orient Ports

**Ss. Empress of Canada Takes  
Travelers Returning to  
Homes in Orient**

**Passengers From the United  
States Arrive in Victoria to  
Join Liner Here**

With the heaviest passenger list  
of the year, the Canadian Pacific  
liner Empress of Canada will sail  
for the Rihet piers this evening  
about 6 o'clock for Honolulu,  
ports in Japan, China and the  
Philippine Islands. She is taking  
out 500 passengers from here and  
an additional 500 will join the  
liner at Honolulu next week for  
Orient ports.

With Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., on  
the bridge, the Canada sailed from  
Vancouver at 11 o'clock this morning.  
She was due here shortly after 4  
o'clock to pick up United States pas-  
sengers and mails and light cargo.  
There were many passengers waiting  
in Victoria to-day to join the Empress  
of Canada. Many of the passengers  
are going only as far as Honolulu.

Among those on board the big white  
liner for the trans-Pacific voyage will  
be Count Van Rosten Limburg, going  
to Tokyo to become secretary to  
the Dutch Ambassador to Japan. He is  
accompanied by the Countess Lim-  
burg and his son, Master A. F. Lim-  
burg. He crossed Canada from the  
Atlantic Coast and boarded the liner  
in Vancouver this morning.

Other passengers of note include  
Col. E. F. W. Baker, military lecturer,  
accompanied by Mrs. Baker; J. F. Ke-  
lin, chairman of the National Carbon  
Company, traveling with Mrs. Kerlin;  
Paul Nipkow, connected with Charles  
Baudouin and Company, world's largest  
silk manufacturers, with Mrs. Nipkow;  
A. L. Dickson and A. Rose, director of  
the British-American Tobacco Com-  
pany; R. O. Post, director of the  
Graham and Port Company, manufac-  
turers of worsted goods, of England;  
Col. Isaac Newell, world-famous travel-  
er, starting another trip to the  
Orient; Mr. and Mrs. L. Weindling,  
starting an individual voyage around  
the world.

A well-known Vancouver passenger  
will be Mrs. John K. Murphy, going to  
Shanghai to join her husband, who is  
connected with the Canadian Pacific  
offices there. Mrs. Murphy was formerly  
Miss Helen Lammer of Van-  
couver, going out to Yokohama,  
where her marriage will take place, is  
Miss Evelyn Frith, also of Vancouver.  
Passengers waiting in Victoria to  
join the Empress of Canada include  
Mrs. J. M. Joseph and Miss Regina  
Joseph, returning to Shanghai after  
spending the summer on the Pacific  
Coast; Mrs. M. McWiggin and Miss  
Taylor, going to Honolulu; Rev. and  
Mrs. W. P. Buncombe, returning to  
Yokohama after a business and pleasure  
trip to Canada and the United  
States; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Damon, with  
Richard, Cyril and Gordon Damon,  
also going to Honolulu; Sgt. J. E.  
Cann, going as far as Hongkong,  
route to India; and the following list  
of whom will disembark at Hawaii  
next Thursday: Miss E. C. Blanchard,  
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Craig, Miss K. Baz-  
ley, Miss Mildred McDonald and Mrs.  
A. H. Eyles.

## RAILWAYS RENT STATIONS AND EVEN TUNNELS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—Any Londoner who would  
like a railway station can hire one.  
For there is a "To Let" sign outside a  
disused passenger station at Finchley  
Road, in the northwest district of London.

But having hired the railway station,  
what would the tenant do with it?  
Possible answers to what the future  
uses of this station will be are pro-  
vided by the purposes which other  
disused stations serve.

For one reason or another—in some  
cases the discovery that an omnibus  
service is more economical in ap-  
parelled districts—there are quite a  
number of stations in the United King-  
dom which are no longer used.  
At Bristol there is a railway tunnel  
which has been converted into a rifle  
range, while another, in London, has  
been turned into a grammar school.  
The original engine-house of the Lon-  
don and Birmingham Railway, which  
was opened in the "forties" of the last  
century, is now a "whiskey" warehouse.  
When used by the railway it was a kind  
of "stable" for the locomotives, for  
each engine had its own little cubicle.  
Boy Scouts meet at one old station,  
while others are used as billiard saloons,  
shops, offices, Girl Guide headquarters,  
ambulance stations, laundries and  
houses are other uses to which they  
have been put.

In the northeast of England and in  
Scotland the L.N.E.R. have arranged  
for more than fifty small stations on  
branch lines to be used as sports clubs,  
homing pigeon clubs and other pur-  
poses, now that their day as stations is  
over.

There is a railway nearly twenty  
miles long in Somerset, near Wantage,  
which extends into the hills and moors,  
but no trains ever run there now and  
the track has been taken up. This was  
known as the West Somerset Mineral  
Railway, and it was originally laid  
down for the iron ore industry. About  
six stations are still in existence there,  
and one is used as a garage, another  
as a bungalow and another as a farm-  
house.

Just outside Paddington, at Old Oak,  
there is a skeleton station of two plat-  
forms, but with no rails running be-  
tween. And right in the heart of the  
Forest of Dean you will find a clearing  
and the relics of a railway station!

## EMMA SAILS IN MORNING

**Will Take Good List of North-  
west Passengers to Ports  
in California**

With a capacity list of passengers  
from northwest points the Pacific  
Steamship Company's liner Emma  
Alexander will sail from here in the  
morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco,  
Los Angeles and San Diego. She will  
sail from Seattle at midnight to-night  
and will arrive at the Rihet piers at  
7 o'clock in the morning to spend two  
hours before putting to sea.

Among the passengers who will join  
the ship here are Mrs. C. H. McCroan,  
Archie Betts, Slater de Chantal O'Keefe  
and his son, Master A. F. Lim-  
burg, going to their headquarters in Los  
Angeles after a holiday cruise to Alaska;  
William Bell of Victoria, purchasing

agent for the B.C. Coast Service of the  
C.P.R., who will make the round trip  
to San Diego and return; W. B. Clarke,  
J. R. Johns, Mrs. W. E. Sparkes, Miss  
Pearl Sparkes, W. Bombardier, agent for  
the Southern Pacific Railway in the  
Ferry Building at San Francisco, re-  
turning to his California home with  
Mrs. Bombardier after a holiday trip to  
Vancouver Island; S. Harris, J. Kerish,  
Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter,  
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gardner, returning  
to their home at Pasadena after a holiday  
here as guests at the Beach Hotel;  
S. J. O'Brien, Mrs. E. Fraser, M. L.  
Harris of Duncan, going to southern  
California on vacation; Mrs. A. E.  
Fouts, Mrs. M. E. Schell, Miss Lorna  
and Miss Kathleen Schell and R. E.  
Lelson.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Victoria—Barometer, 29.82; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 50;  
wind, 18 miles N.W.; rain, .18; raining.  
Estevan—Barometer, 29.96; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 50;  
wind, 8 miles N.W.; fog.  
Tatoush—Barometer, 29.94; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 50;  
wind, 10 miles S.W.; fog.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.92; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 74, minimum 60;  
wind, 8 miles N.W.; clear.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 56;  
wind, 4 miles N.W.; cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50;  
wind, 4 miles S.; cloudy.

## WHEN A BIG PLANE CARRIER RAN AGROUND

The U.S.S. Saratoga, largest ship in the history of the United States Navy to run aground, is shown above (at left) as she appeared when stranded on a sand bar off Sunset Beach, near San Diego, a few days ago. The \$25,000,000 airplane carrier, with its eight planes and 1,700 officers and men, was pulled clear by navy tugs after being ashore for more than eight hours. At the right is shown one of the destroyers that stood by while the Saratoga was stuck fast.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

**Coastwise Movements**  
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER  
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily,  
8 a.m.; arrives Vancouver, 8.15 a.m.  
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily,  
4 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 4.15 p.m.  
Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily,  
11.40 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 11.45 p.m.

**Deepsea Movements**  
September  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong,  
Shanghai and Yokohama, September 2.  
PRESIDENT TAFT, Philippines, China and  
Japan, September 6.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japanese ports (last  
trip), September 7.  
AOHANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and  
Honolulu, September 8.  
PACIFIC TRADER, United Kingdom, Sep-  
tember 11.  
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong,  
Shanghai, Yokohama and Honolulu, Sep-  
tember 14.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Chinese and Japan (to  
Vancouver), September 15.  
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines,  
China and Japan, September 22.  
PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, Sep-  
tember 24.  
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong,  
Shanghai and Yokohama, September 26.

**TO SAIL**  
August  
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yoko-  
hama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila,  
August 27.  
September  
PACIFIC GROVE (from Vancouver),  
United Kingdom, September 3.  
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China  
and the Philippines, September 3.  
HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan  
and the Philippines, September 3.  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, Shan-  
ghai, Hongkong and Manila, September 18.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japanese ports (last  
trip), September 18.  
PACIFIC TRADER (from Vancouver),  
United Kingdom, September 17.  
YOKOHAMA MARU (last trip), Japanese  
ports, September 17.  
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Yoko-  
hama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila,  
September 24.

**TO SAIL**  
August  
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yoko-  
hama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila,  
August 27.  
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PACIFIC GROVE (from Vancouver),  
United Kingdom, September 3.  
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China  
and the Philippines, September 3.  
HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan  
and the Philippines, September 3.  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, Shan-  
ghai, Hongkong and Manila, September 18.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japanese ports (last  
trip), September 18.  
PACIFIC TRADER (from Vancouver),  
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agent for the B.C. Coast Service of the  
C.P.R., who will make the round trip  
to San Diego and return; W. B. Clarke,  
J. R. Johns, Mrs. W. E. Sparkes, Miss  
Pearl Sparkes, W. Bombardier, agent for  
the Southern Pacific Railway in the  
Ferry Building at San Francisco, re-  
turning to his California home with  
Mrs. Bombardier after a holiday trip to  
Vancouver Island; S. Harris, J. Kerish,  
Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter,  
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gardner, returning  
to their home at Pasadena after a holiday  
here as guests at the Beach Hotel;  
S. J. O'Brien, Mrs. E. Fraser, M. L.  
Harris of Duncan, going to southern  
California on vacation; Mrs. A. E.  
Fouts, Mrs. M. E. Schell, Miss Lorna  
and Miss Kathleen Schell and R. E.  
Lelson.

**The Weather**  
Daily Bulletin  
Furnished by  
the Victoria  
Meteorological  
Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., Aug. 27.—The barometer  
is falling on the northern coast and fine,  
warm weather has been general over this  
province. Fine, moderately warm weather  
continues in the prairies.  
Reprints  
Victoria—Barometer, 29.83; temperature,  
maximum yesterday 54, minimum 52; wind,  
4 miles W.; clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.90; temperature,

maximum yesterday 74, minimum 56; calm;  
cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 50;  
wind, 18 miles N.W.; rain, .18; raining.  
Estevan—Barometer, 29.96; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 50;  
wind, 8 miles N.W.; fog.  
Tatoush—Barometer, 29.94; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 50;  
wind, 10 miles S.W.; fog.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.92; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 74, minimum 60;  
wind, 8 miles N.W.; clear.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; tempera-  
ture, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 56;  
wind, 4 miles N.W.; cloudy.

**Temperatures**  
Max. Min.  
Victoria 54 52  
Nanaimo 74 56  
Vancouver 74 56  
New Westminster 72 56  
Dawson 72 56  
Seattle 74 56  
Portland 74 56  
San Francisco 72 56  
Kamloops 74 56  
Prince George 72 56  
Saskatoon 72 56  
Grand Forks 72 56  
Regina 72 56  
Winnipeg 72 56  
Ottawa 72 56  
Montreal 72 56  
St. John 72 56  
Halifax 72 56

Forecast  
Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending  
5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate wind,  
partly cloudy; not much change in tempera-  
ture.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932

## Mill Bay Residents Proud Of Solarium

Charming Area Near Victoria Offers Many Locations For Delightful Vacations; Queen Alexandra Solarium Brings Fame to District; Cobble Hill and Savary Island Both Extend Warm Welcomes to Visitors

The Mill Bay area is widely known on account of its fine solarium for the treatment and curing of deformities of children and also as a very fine place to spend holidays. Like most of the early settlements on Vancouver Island, Mill Bay was first a saw mill location, the mill being one of the earliest to be operated north of Victoria. Many would like to give the district a more picturesque name, on account of its beauty, but official historians prefer to keep the names given places by the early settlers of Vancouver Island.

Mill Bay has a romantic past. An old-timer named Sam Olney, who died recently at Cobble Hill, was one of Mill Bay's pioneer characters. In the early days there were two Sams, who owned Mill Bay between them. The other was Sam Handy, now living at Shawnigan Lake and well over ninety years of age.

Although the late Sam Olney had helped to construct the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway nearly fifty years ago, and was over seventy years old when the Great War broke out, one of his bitterest disappointments was that he was not allowed to go overseas.

Mill Bay is noted for the ripe age attained by many of its settlers. There are quite a number over eighty years old and pioneers maintain this area is one of the healthiest on Vancouver Island. R. W. Frayne, who built the first Mill Bay Inn, arrived in a row boat before the Malahat was more than a trail. He tells many interesting tales

of the very fine fishing and hunting there was at Mill Bay in the early days. Mill Bay is likely to be a favored spot for holiday seekers from now on, especially for those who have not the time to go farther up the Island. It is beautifully situated, and is close to Victoria. There are two ways to travel from the city to Mill Bay, one being by the Island Highway along the waters of the Gorge, through Colwood and Langford, by beautiful Langford Lake and the Goldstream River to the Malahat Drive. The other way is through Royal Oak to Brentwood, where the Mill Bay ferry has its terminal. Either route is very interesting and offers a trip well worth while.

### PROUD OF SOLARIUM

There is one thing that pleases the old-timers at Mill Bay more than anything else. The area old Sam Handy used to own is now the site of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. It is a source of joy to Mill Bay people to know that their district is doing good work in aiding children to become strong and healthy.

The solarium that has made Mill Bay famous is built on Malahat Beach. After careful search and inspection of many areas on Vancouver Island, Mill Bay was chosen as the finest solarium area in Western Canada. The site was selected after consultation with J. Napier Denison, of the Dominion Meteorological Service. It has a maximum of sunshine, an excellent southern exposure close to the sea, with shelter from the north and prevailing winds.

The first sod was cut by Lord Byng, then Governor-General of Canada, on May 10, 1926, and the solarium was opened on March 1, 1927 by Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce and Sir Henry Gauvain, a founder and director of the sunlight and open-air treatment for crippled children in England.

The Queen Alexandra Solarium is open to all crippled children below certain ages of British Columbia, regardless of race, color, creed or means, provided they are of normal mentality and are suitable cases for treatment in a solarium. No child who can be

benefited has ever been refused admission to the solarium because the parents were unable to pay.

Many wonderful cures have been effected by the institution, which operates in close co-operation with eminent medical men from Victoria, many of whom give services freely.

The solarium has a swimming pool which is filled with sea water at high tide. It is three feet six inches at the deepest part and has a floor space of 2,800 square feet. The temperature of the water ranges from 80 to 85 degrees in summer. There is also a fine school and care is taken to see that the children study the subjects for which they are best suited. As an example, it is possible to see a boy of eleven years reading a grade one reader but doing grade four arithmetic. Each case is given personal attention and children are coached on subjects in which they are weak. There was a case of a girl fourteen doing grade eight work on all subjects except arithmetic, in which she was only about grade four.

### FINE RESORT

The Yates Auto-Camp at Mill Bay is one of the popular stopping places of southern Vancouver Island. It is only a short distance from Victoria and is beautifully situated just off the highway with a wonderful view. It is possible to purchase anything needed right at the camp, which has hot and cold showers. Facilities are also available for rowing, boating, fishing, hiking and hunting. This camp is popular in spring, summer, autumn or winter with fisherman, hunter or hiker.

### COBBLE HILL

Many who make Mill Bay their stopping place hike or drive along the highway to Cobble Hill, which is on the way to Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway and the Island Highway. This energetic community is thirty-one miles from Victoria and about nine miles from Duncan, and is served by good train, stage and freight services.

Cobble Hill is suited for various forms of farming, principally poultry, sheep and dairying, varying according to the soil and location. Many stories are told as to how Cobble Hill got its name, but the story that seems true is that an English woman in railroad construction days said the place resembled Cobble Hill in England. From



## SCENIC MALAHAT DRIVE



One of the many magnificent views to be obtained by travelers over Vancouver Island's most picturesque highways.

that time, it is said, the place became Cobble Hill. Another story says the place was named after a mythical Captain Cobble.

The community spirit has always been very strong at Cobble Hill. The large Community Hall is used by the women's institutes and farmers' organizations of Cobble Hill and Shawnigan Lake.

There are some pretty scenes in this area, particularly those bordering Cowichan Bay, Mill Bay and Cherry Point. From the latter can be seen several of the Gulf Islands, notably Salt Spring Island.

At Cobble Hill is Wilton Place, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Macklin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Macklin run Wilton Place much along the style of an "old country inn." Mr. Macklin reminds his guests of the type

of innkeeper it is a delight to meet. Mrs. Macklin serves excellent meals at almost any hour.

### SAVARY ISLAND

Savary Island, in the Gulf of Georgia, has been visited by many Vancouver Islanders during the past two years. This beautiful island is getting to be one of the most popular of all the Gulf Islands, due largely to it being almost wholly surrounded by sandy beaches. Residents assert that Captain George Vancouver, the famous navigator, thought highly of Savary Island and returned for a second visit. This historic fact they quote as proof it must be very beautiful.

The first testimonial Savary Island received was the following note made by Captain Vancouver in his log on July 1, 1792: "About sunset on a

summer afternoon we sailed betwixt the main and this verdant isle, which I named Savary's Island. Here we landed and made camp on a delightful plain with a fine, smooth beach before it that rendered the situation most desirable and pleasant, and of a beauty such as we have seldom enjoyed. We would have lingered in the entrancing spot and it was with many backward glances of regret that we left this isle astern and pushed on to explore the tortuous channels before us."

At Savary Island are boating, fishing, tennis, badminton, beach golf, warm tea, bathing, open-air movies, submarine gardens, picnic parties and scenic launch trips.

The Royal Savary Hotel is one of the best for holiday seekers and is very popular with all classes.

## YOUNGSTERS ON SOLARIUM BEACH



Mill Bay's warm seawater and long hours of sunshine aid many children each year at the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

### VICTORIA

#### The Dominion Hotel

Yates Street at Blanshard, Victoria, B.C.

Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre. Fireproof Garage Opposite. Every Bedroom is an Outside Room, Large and Well Furnished. Equipped with Box Spring and Gelcoir Mattresses. 200 Spacious Rooms. With Rates From \$1.50. STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

#### HOTEL DOUGLAS

Next to City Hall

MODERN FIREPROOF FAMILY HOTEL. REDUCED RATES. DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY. Cafe in Connection.

#### EMPRESS HOTEL

SUPPER DANCE, SATURDAY EVENING. 75¢ Cover Charge.

#### Hotel St. James

VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL. Close to Theatre and Shopping District. Bus Meets All Trains at 1 Boat. Hot and Cold Water. Rooms With Private Bath. REASONABLE DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES.

#### WINDERMERE HOTEL

Courtesy Street. Just Off Douglas Street. One Block From Post Office and Crystal Garden.

Facing south the windows command a wonderful view of the Olympics. Beautiful appointments throughout, with extra large sun-room and lounge. Excellent cooking and service.

### BRENTWOOD BAY

12 Miles From Victoria

#### Brenta Lodge

P.O. R.R. No. 1 Saanichton. Brentwood Bay. Saanich Arm. Early warm bathing.

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 124. Harold Sandall, Prop.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND

From Swartz Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

#### THE WHITE LODGE

FULFORD HARBOR. SALT SPRING ISLAND. Mrs. C. H. CULLINGTON. Proprietress.

A Charming, Modern Hotel in Ideal Surroundings. Newly Furnished. Artistic Lounge, Writing-room and Bedrooms. Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms. Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing. Tennis. Golf Nearby. LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

#### Vesuvius Lodge

Vesuvius Bay. Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Comfortable accommodation, good cooking, bathing, sea and lake fishing, warm bathing, hiking. Rates, \$34.00 Per Week. Afternoon teas and lunches served. Apply. MISS FRAMPTON. Salt Spring Island P.O. Phone 2K Ganges.

### MILL BAY

28 Miles From Victoria

Right on the Island Highway Under A.A.A. At the Sign of the Indian Canoe. YATES AUTO CAMP. MILL BAY, V.I. B.C. Spend an inexpensive vacation here—Cabin with comfortable Simmons beds; tent space, without beds; every convenience for washing and cooking. Bring blankets and pillows, cooking utensils and crockery. BOATS FOR HIRE. TEAS, ICES, DRINKS AND LIGHT REFRESHMENTS. Rates Very Reasonable.

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria

#### The Forest Inn

Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda. Mashie Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful".

### COBBLE HILL

31 Miles From Victoria

#### WILTON PLACE

"An Inn Where You Would Like to Stay". Not too far from Victoria and always popular with Victorians. The Tourist and Traveler Always Call Here. GOOD MEALS, ICE CREAM PARLOR, CONFECTIONERY AND GOOD SERVICE. HERBERT MACKLIN, Proprietor.

### CHEMAINUS

32 Miles From Victoria

#### Green Lantern Hotel

F. and M. CRUEL, Proprietors. A favorite stopping place for traveler and tourist. Rooms, light lunches and other meals. Refreshments, Confectionery; also an excellent Soda Fountain. TELEPHONE: 79 CHEMAINUS.

### LADYSMITH

59 Miles From Victoria

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—AT THE WIGWAM. Opposite the Cenotaph. A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc. Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

### COWICHAN LAKE

62 Miles From Victoria

#### RIVERSIDE INN THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

2-roomed Cottages in Connection With Hotel. The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Badminton and Hiking. Can be reached by E. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage. Come and try our 20-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids at our 20-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake. Make Reservations. Apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

### GABRIOLA ISLAND

81 Miles From Victoria

#### Gabriola Island The Ferry Atrevida

Running daily between beautiful and historic Gabriola Island and Nanaimo. Only 4 miles east of Nanaimo. The ferry calls at several of Gabriola Island's important points, passes the historical and famous Galiano Gallery at Malaspina Point. During the summer months calls frequently at the new and beautiful Canadian Pacific Steamship's resort—Newcastle Island. For Particulars apply to BIGGS GABRIOLA FERRY COMPANY, Nanaimo, B.C.

### NANAIMO

76 Miles From Victoria

Whether for a Meal, a Rest Overnight or a Longer Stay, Enjoy the Friendly Hospitality of the Modern

#### MALASPINA HOTEL

The Most Modern Hotel North of Victoria. Splendid Appointments. Cheerful Service. The meals in our beautiful dining-room will delight you at prices to fit the times. All-white kitchen. New management. THOMAS STEVENSON, Manager.

### PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection. "We Never Close".

### QUALICUM BEACH

107 Miles From Victoria

#### Grand View Camp

Qualicum Beach. Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp. Camp open all the year round. Rates on application to Forster and Bunting, Post Office, Qualicum Beach.

#### Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach

Charming Lodges (with baths), in the picturesque garden. Moderate rates. Beautiful sands and warm bathing. Boating and riding. Golf at 75¢ a round or \$1.00 a day. A wonderful centre from which to explore the island.

#### Rosewell Auto Camp and General Store

Right on the Beach and Shaded by Beautiful Maples and Cedars. Two-roomed Cabins, Cabins with Sleeping Porches. All up-to-date and at Moderate Charges. Confectionery, Ice Cream, Bathing Suits and Shoes. Boating, Fishing, Bathing. Make Your Reservations Early. Apply MRS. E. STEVENSON, Qualicum Beach.

#### Qualicum Sea View Camp

One Mile From Shady Rest

Cabins with 1 and 2 beds, very comfortable. Limited number furnished. Half-mile from Island Highway. Close to stores and other conveniences. Golf, Trout Salmon and bass fishing. Bathing and boating. What is more restful than holidaying by the beach? For particulars apply Mrs. Sam Crum, care of Shady Rest, Qualicum Beach.

### QUALICUM BAY

9 Miles North of Qualicum Beach.

#### Harrison Beach Tourist Camp

Modern cabins, waterfront fishing, boating, swimming, sandy beach. Store and gas at camp. QUALICUM BAY, P.O. R.R. 1, PARKSVILLE.

### ROYSTON BEACH

144 Miles From Victoria

At Royston, 32 Miles North of Qualicum Beach. Clear Cold Water Crystal Spring.

#### Lang's Beach Auto Camp

All Cabins Face the Sea. All New Cabins. Absolute Privacy. Beautifully Furnished. Open All Year Round. Comox Type Club Fishing. Registered Hunters' Guides Supplied. Apply R. C. LANG, Royston P.O.

SWIMMING - FISHING Single and Double Cabins GOLF - DANCING 45 Miles North of Nanaimo, 30 Miles South of Campbell River

#### Royston Beach Auto Camp

Magnificent Views. Comfortable Cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and Up-to-date Sanitation. City Water. Electric Light. Telephone: Courtenay 707. H. R. MARVIN, Proprietor.

### COURTENAY

147 Miles From Victoria

#### Riverside Hotel

COURTENAY, B.C.

Where High Standards Are Maintained at Reasonable Rates. The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost. You'll Enjoy the "Riverside." Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday, Gateway to Forbidden Plateau. With its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow.

#### The Green Lantern Auto Park

IN THE CITY OF COURTENAY

The Hub of the Sportsman's Paradise. Modern Cabins with Restmore Beds and Complete Cooking Equipment. Hot and Cold Showers. Fishing, Hiking, Golfing. Hunting with experienced guides. The Gateway to the Forbidden Plateau. For Particulars apply to H. G. MANSFIELD, Courtenay, B.C.

### CAMPBELL RIVER

175 Miles From Victoria

#### Bee Hive Confectionery

50 Yards Beyond Campbell River Garage. Stop Here for LIGHT LUNCHEONS, ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS. MAGAZINES, DAILY PAPERS and FISHING TACKLE. Information Gladly Supplied to Tourists.

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

## "The Store" Praised As Powerful Novel Of The New South

Forty years ago stories about the American Civil War still were being produced in abundance, and many a yarn I read in which southern cavaliers, Virginia belles, Yankee scouts, Pinkerton detectives and colored people trod the path of adventure. Ever since those far-off boyhood days I have regarded the southern states as an important part of the wide empire of romance. And from the day when, as a boy of ten, I wept over the pages of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," I have been kindly disposed towards darkies and have read stories about them with unflinching interest.

It is long, long since we have had a first-rate novel from the south, a novel in which there is quite a large colored population, poor whites and important ones, and the atmosphere of the post-war period about 1864. The title of this 571-page story is "The Store," and the author is T. S. Stripling. The publisher tells us on the jacket of this novel that it is the second in a trilogy of Mr. Stripling. The first was "The Forge," and if it was as good as "The Store," I am surprised that the author's name has not become better known than it is to-day. It was the choice of the English Book Society and it was highly praised by English reviewers, but it does not seem to have made such a hit in America. Although the sympathy, implied rather than openly expressed, for the negroes of the south will make the present narrative unacceptable to the majority of readers in the southern states, I miss my guess if it does not prove to be one of the most popular books this fall in the rest of the United States and in Canada.

### A GEORGIA MICAWBER

In reality "The Store" is a careful study of a period. The author locates the story in Florence, Georgia. It is dated in the summer of 1864 when the Democrats were about to vote for Grover Cleveland. Hard times had afflicted the south ever since the breakdown of the old slave civilization at the close of the war, and the breath of a new hope blows across the pages of the first chapter of this story. One of the Micawbers of Georgia was Colonel Militiades Vaiden, who had fought in the war and who had now fallen upon evil days, his family having lost long since the old plantation, and his own fortunes having declined lower and lower. We accompany the hard-up but dignified colonel to a campaign meeting at the court-house. The speaker of the evening was Governor Terry O'Shawn, a lawyer of Florence. At the moment when the colonel arrived the Governor of Alabama was in the midst of an exhortation to the Yankee manufacturers who gave the southern farmer only five cents a pound for his cotton and then sent it back in the shape of shirts, sheets, socks and what not. "But do you get it at five cents a pound? Not by a long chalk! No, they begin with a manufacturer's charge of six cents a yard on calico. The Yankee wholesaler adds two cents more; the Yankee jobber another cent; Yankee railroads take the south one-cent of a cent per yard. All this is understood and taken to a bank. A bank takes one cent of the Yankee manufacturer's must live, although God alone knows what for!"

"Here laughter and cheers interrupted the orator. Dignitaries sitting in the shadow of the platform behind the governor looked at one another in amusement. O'Shawn took a sip of water and then went on full tilt:

"But, ladies and gentlemen, that is not the damnable phase of this present situation of the south. In addition to these onerous and excessive charges of manufacture and transportation, a Republican Congress, sired by Wall Street and damned by the Yankee manufacturers has placed a protective tariff of three cents a yard on calico; and to-day every time your daughter buys a dress or your boy gets the goods to make a shirt, some northern octopus reaches his slimy tentacle into your pocket. Mr. Taxpayer, and multa you out of the three cents a yard on everything you buy. That's what they call governmental protection!"

### THE POSTMASTER THE ONLY WHITE REPUBLICAN

There is more of the governor's rhetoric, but the author does not overdo the political side of his story. In fact he uses the campaign meeting merely as a curtain-raiser; later in the story he registers the profound disappointment among the Democrats of the south that the regime of Cleveland failed to usher in that prosperity that the party leaders had predicted. The picture of the town on election day is painted near the close of the story, and it is not an edifying spectacle with the streets full of staggering electors. The negroes, of course, were unanimously in favor of Blaine, the Republican candidate. There was only one white man in Florence who was in favor of Blaine, and that was the postmaster, who had been his job to that party. A little bit of dialogue between Colonel Militiades, as they called him, and some negroes illustrates how the latter viewed the situation: "A negro's voice asked the colonel humbly and apprehensively:

"'Col! if'n de Democrats gits 'lected, will us niggers haff to go back lak we wuz 'fo de war?"

"'Of course not,' said the colonel, 'that's foolish."

"'Whut de Democrats gw' do, then?"

"'They'll run the country to suit the south. We'll have prosperity. You niggers will get higher wages for one thing."

"'Lawee,' ejaculated the negro, 'da's a vey different tune to what Mistah Landers sings."

"'Naturally. He's got an ax to grind. He wants you to vote the Republican ticket to help him hold his job."

"The colonel said this with some sarcasm for the shoddy principle of Landers, trying to scare the negroes into voting the Republican ticket."

### A FEUD BETWEEN PROMINENT CITIZENS

The colonel himself, however, did not vote for Grover Cleveland on election day in 1864. He had a good and sufficient reason for not exercising the franchise; he was in jail. Why he landed there and all the steps leading thereto constitute the main theme of this story. There was an old feud between him and J. Handback, principal merchant in Florence. The feud dated back twenty years to the day when Handback had accepted \$2,500 worth of the cotton grown on their plantation by the Vaiden family. He had accepted this cotton on the very day he made an assignment in bankruptcy. The colonel would not have felt so antagonistic to Handback only this cotton was all that he and his brother and sister had raised in a season. It was a whole year's work and it had gone up without a penny. The Vaidens blamed Handback for not being decent enough to inform them that he was going broke that day. That loss had been the initial blow which had sent the colonel on his downward descent in what was now perilously near poverty, and when he met Handback wandering dead drunk in the market square in the small hours of a Sunday morning and when, with the loquaciousness of a drunken man, the wealthy merchant confessed that he had just come from the home of Gracie, a beautiful oc-

## Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

**FICTION**  
PARAWAY, by J. B. Priestley.  
LITTLE GIRL LOST, by Temple Bailey.  
ROBBERS' ROOST, by Zane Grey.  
SPEARS AGAINST US, by Cecil Roberts.  
RETURN OF BULLDOG DRUMMOND, by "Sapper."

**NON-FICTION**  
THIRTY YEARS IN THE GOLDEN NORTH, by Jan Wells.  
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.  
WILD TALENTS, by Charles Fort.  
THE GLAMOUR OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, by H. Ward-Glynn.  
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter, K.C.B.

toron with whom he was on terms of the greatest intimacy, Colonel Vaiden felt that his enemy was delivered into his hand. Handback was a pillar in one of the local churches and the release of the news that he was leading a double life would be a disaster to him of magnificent proportions. The colonel steered him to the Florence hotel and put him to bed without waking anybody, but he chuckled when he thought of what a club he now held over the head of the erring storekeeper.

### THE COLONEL BECOMES CLERK IN A STORE

And when Handback awoke next morning he remembered that it was Colonel Vaiden who had put him to bed the night before and he squirmed when he also dimly recollected that he had babbed about Gracie. He was so upset for fear the colonel would sweep to his revenge by talking about his secret sin that he made an appointment with him and allowed Vaiden to force himself upon his pay roll as a clerk in his store. This was the beginning of the drama which makes this such an absorbing story. I am not going to specify how the colonel repaid himself for the loss of the family cotton and what results followed in the train of his coup d'état, but it makes up a very original plot, including an attempted murder, a court trial, a lynching and a suicide.

### POWERFUL PORTRAYAL OF CHARACTER

As may be inferred from the above slight reference to a rather involved plot, there is plenty of action in this story, but there is much more than that. There is not only dramatic intensity, but development of character. The progress of the colonel from the condition of an honest gentleman down on his luck to that of a landowner with a big cash balance in the bank and a young bride in the offing is not accomplished without deterioration of character. Handback himself is a somewhat pitiful character. He has built up his fortune by giving short weight to negroes and by ruthless practices in handling his farm rented to negroes, but when Colonel Vaiden turns the tables upon him and we see him heading for ruin, we cannot help but feel sorry for him. His last visit to Gracie and his subsequent suicide are powerful portrayals of character. Other characters that are prominent in the story and will linger long in the memory of the reader are Penny, first wife of Colonel Vaiden; Drusilla Cromwell, his former sweetheart; Synda, her daughter, who falls in love with the colonel and marries him; Jerry Catlin, the college boy who cherishes a hopeless love for Synda; Sandusky, the law student, who serves both Colonel Vaiden and Handback with legal suggestions; Landers, the postmaster; Alex. Cady, the poor white tenant on the farm next to the Vaiden Manor; Lucy Laceyfield, the educated colored girl who starts a country school for the uplift of her people; Gracie, the octopus, a really great character; her son, Toussaint, who is whiter even than his mother and dreams of going north to follow a career as a member of the dominant race.

There are in addition to those already mentioned dozens of negroes who traverse the pages of this story, some of them amusing, others like messengers of the fates, but all of them interesting, and the conditions under which they live supplying the story with a background and an atmosphere marking the rise of a new south. This novel is as big as anything that has happened in the last few years.—W. T. Allison.

## Cataloguing Them

HERE is a "Believe It Or Not" for all drawing-room revilers of Canadian literature. During 1931 approximately 1,000 books and pamphlets were published in Canada, penned by Canadians or printed in Canada. This includes only English-speaking publications.

This is revealed in the tenth annual issue of "The Canadian Catalogue," put out by George H. Locke, chief librarian of the Public Library, Toronto. French-language books are not included this time, but will be incorporated in the 1932 summary next summer.

Books and pamphlets in the catalogue are grouped under the following heads: Librarianship and journalism; philosophy; psychology and religion; sociology; law and political economy; law and administration; imperial relations and commerce; communication; the sciences; useful arts, including medicine, engineering, mining, agriculture and business and industries; fine arts; language and literature, including poetry and drama; travel; biography; history; fiction, and boys' and girls' books.

ANOTHER catalogue of interest is the fall number from the press of W. W. Norton & Co., Incorporated, New York publishers, which lists their "books that are new releases for the season. Headlines among the new offerings are: "The Saga of Fridtjof Nansen," by Jon Sorenson, who tells the life story of his friend who was scientist, artist, explorer, author, statesman, humanitarian and sportsman; "Education and the Modern World," by Bertrand Russell, who analyzes education as it is to-day and then presents a programme of what education ought to be for the world; "The Revolt of the Masses," by Jose Ortega y Gasset, who deals with the mass-man, ignorant, powerful, undisciplined, who dominates and menaces the world to-day; and "The Scientific Basis of Evolution," by Thomas Hunt Morgan, Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., who claims that "the evolution of the human race will, in the future, be carried on under man's direction."

A RECORD of turbulent days in South Africa in the 1890s, when it was a "young, wild and fearless," is contained in Sam Kemp's "Black Frontiers: Pioneer Adventures With Cecil Rhodes in Africa," which is being published by Brewer, Warren and Putnam. In a reward Kermit Roosevelt declares that "a very great debt of gratitude is due Kemp for his book."

## "Magnificent Obsession" A Book of the Season, Provokes Much Discussion

LOYD C. DOUGLAS'S "Magnificent Obsession," published at \$2.50 by Thomas Allen, Toronto, is being received from coast to coast as the outstanding book of the season. As E.J.H. says in The Hamilton Spectator, those who read it will do a bit of thinking about it, and will inevitably talk of it to their friends. "Magnificent Obsession" is more than unusual—it is original and wholly unique.

After reading this book we wondered whether Mr. Douglas had unconsciously written a remarkable novel, based on a given idea, or whether he was earnestly trying to put over something which he considered vital, something he believed in with all his heart, and which he had proved. The book seems to have been written out of a deep sincerity, and reveals that its author has had a vision of a truth not often stressed in orthodox interpretations of the Bible.

THE STORY—a fascinating one on its own account—opens with the death by drowning of Dr. Wayne Hudson, a noted brain surgeon, head of Brightwood Hospital, located in the environs of Detroit. Dr. Hudson had been able to do in brain surgery things never before attempted, and with a skill that was dazzling. The apoplexy of his passing while still in his middle years, numbed into apathy the entire staff of the hospital. Weeks afterward, Nancy Ashford, the lady superintendent of Brightwood, for moral or medical or quite friendly and adviser, laid before young Bobby Merrick a diary in which Dr. Hudson kept secret chronicle of his most intimate affairs. The book was in cipher, and for a long while the cipher eluded its seekers. But with the discovery of the key, what a strange tale was unfolded... a tale that on the face of it seemed absurd, almost farcical.

IN THE diary Hudson told the story of his meeting with Randolph the sculptor at a crisis in his own (Hudson's) life many years before. His young wife had just died after three or four years' illness in Arizona, and his time and energy having been devoted to her in those years he emerged from the strain a mediocre, tired, disheartened physician, determined to forsake the medical profession and seek a living in commercial life.

Randolph gave him the secret of living... first cultivating the soil of Hudson's mind and soul, stirring to activity a desire for the secret which Randolph himself had long ago learned simply. Randolph showed the weary young doctor a single page of Holy Writ, and here, Hudson saw for himself, lay concealed the whole secret of success. He acted on the formula and soon he found himself growing, doing things he had deemed impossible. Success followed success, and with his secret huggled close to his breast, Wayne Hudson learned to live above all fear, and lost his life in the end by refusing to be afraid.

A LIVELY story runs through this book, with such characters as Bobby Merrick, always a likable chap; Helen Hudson, the physician's young second wife and widow; his daughter, Joyce; Nancy Ashford, a fine woman; old Nicholas Merrick, grandpapa to Bobby—a real man, good to know; the physicians of the Brightwood staff, and various other persons. But it is Hudson himself who dominates the book from beginning to end... he being dead yet speaketh.

The author never reveals what particular page of the Book had been shown to Dr. Hudson, but one soon surmises that it was a page from St. Matthew's Gospel dealing with the Sermon on the Mount. From internal evidence we should say the sixth and seventh chapters. One of the ruling passions of Dr. Hudson's life had been (not discovered until after his death) to help others, and having done so, to bind them to absolute secrecy, but directing them at the same time to pass the good deed on whenever and wherever opportunity offered.

THROUGH the medium of a story, Mr. Douglas has shown that the principles laid down in the Sermon on the Mount (though no mention is ever made of them) will, if put into faithful practice according to the rules, bring a man success, power and increased personality. This is done not by the individual absorbing other personalities into his, but by the pouring of his personality into those of others... so his own personality is enlarged... All, of course, for strictly unselfish and altruistic aims. The author proves the experiment as a scientific fact, not as a religious belief. Nancy tells young Merrick Dr. Hudson was "almost contemptuous of religious organizations; hadn't been inside a church... for twenty years. He was scorned on churches as small boy churches were forever haranguing people to 'come apart from the world' when they had nothing to offer in exchange for such reprobation but the vestigial remains of medieval superstitions!"

WHAT was the difference between ordinary religion and Dr. Hudson's? Young Merrick expressed it as: "Ordinary religion is intended to bring comfort. Believe such-and-such, and have comfort, peace, assurance that all is well and a Great Somebody is looking after things. Well—this religion that Hudson had certainly brought him no comfort!... Rode him like the Old Man of the Sea... lashed him on... hounded him by day and night... 'worked him like a slave... obsessed him!... He couldn't give it up because it furnished his motive power. It was what kept him going! Says it made him—professionally."

IN GIVING the formula for receiving power, Randolph stressed to Hudson that all conditions must be performed before the Major Personality could work... So potent was the formula that Bobby Merrick's whole life was changed by it, and when his grandfather, Nicholas Merrick, the aged millionaire, asked about immortality, Bobby said: "I wish I was as sure of a few other things that bother me as I am of the survival of the fittest. One of them is immortality. I don't contact with the Major Personality, you become aware that the power of it is quite independent of material things... I've thought a good deal about the soul lately, Grandpapa. It strikes me that the things one reads about souls are frightfully misleading. They inquire, 'What are you, doing to, and with your soul?' I can't say 'my soul' as I would say 'my hat'... I AM a soul! I HAVE a body."

Bobby also says: "For some time I have been very much absorbed by the personality of Christ. Here was the case of a man who made an absolutely ideal adjustment to his Major Personality. He professed to have no experience of a fear. He believed he could have anything he wanted by asking for it... The story interests me at the point of his bland assurance that anybody else could do the same if he cared to."

Again and again the author speaks of the

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

**FICTION**  
LARK ASCENDING, by Mazo de la Roche.  
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.  
PARAWAY, by J. B. Priestley.  
HEAD TIDE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
THE RUEFUL MATING, by O. B. Stern.  
KEEPER OF THE KEYS, by Earl Derr Biggers.  
SHUDDERS AND THRILLS, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.  
BALLERINA, by Lady Eleanor Smith.  
YOUNGER SISTER, by Kathleen Norris.  
THE STORE, by T. S. Stripling.  
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Roman.  
THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST, by Pearl S. Buck.  
UNDER TOW, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.  
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.  
DISTRICT NURSE, by Faith Baldwin.  
DUSTY FAIR, by Phil Stong.  
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.  
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.  
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.  
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.  
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deering.  
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.  
WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.  
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.  
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.  
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.  
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philippa Gibbs.  
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.  
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.  
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.  
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.  
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.  
"ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.  
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.  
FINCHES FORTUNE, by Mazo de la Roche.  
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Wills Cather.  
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

**NON-FICTION**  
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Ackerley.  
CHARLOTTE BRONTE, by E. F. Benson.  
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.  
WILL GARGO, by Frank Buck.  
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abby Ernest Dimmet.  
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GO, by A. J. Morrison.  
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir William Rothenstein.  
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Laws.  
10,000 LEAGUES OVER THE SEA, by William Robinson.  
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.  
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.  
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.  
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bole-slavsky.  
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.  
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.  
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.  
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.  
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.  
WELLINGTON, by Philip Guedalia.  
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.  
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simmonds.  
CRANMER, by Hilare Belloc.  
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence, by Philip Guedalia.  
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.  
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.  
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.  
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.  
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

power of the Self within... of the awakened personality... what it can do. Thus, consciously or unconsciously, Mr. Douglas has stumbled on occult truth, in the light of which New Testament teachings assume strange new values, vitalizing and potent, and marvellously appealing. "Magnificent Obsession" presents religion from a viewpoint compatible with the intellectual trend of the day. It will be, undoubtedly, the book of the season, and is, withal, an excellent novel.

## If Men Could Know the Future, How Far Would They Profit?

IN "THE GAP IN THE CURTAIN," John Buchan considers the things that men might do if they could get a certain glimpse into the future. By one of those bits of hocus-pocus permitted to novelists, he has five Englishmen show a copy of a newspaper dated exactly one year ahead. A financier learns that a certain great merger is to be announced on that date. A politician discovers that a supposedly unimportant statesman is to become prime minister then. A young aristocrat learns that he is to sail on an archaeological expedition to Yucatan on that day. And two other young men read their death notices.

Mr. Buchan then shows how these five react to the news. The financier does his best to cash in on his knowledge—and succeeds in losing £20,000. The politician, striving to insure his own fortunes, manages only to drive himself out of politics. The young aristocrat goes to Yucatan despite every effort to dodge it. One of the two forwarders of death gives way to panic—and dies on schedule. Only the fifth man is able to circumvent his fate, and he does it by accident rather than by design.

Mr. Buchan's point is that it isn't enough to know what is going to happen, unless we also know how it is going to happen. A glimpse into the future, he concludes, is worse than useless unless it tells everything.

He makes "The Gap in the Curtain" a thoroughly interesting book. Published by the Houghton-Mifflin Company, it sells for \$2.50.

SIR ARTHUR S. EDDINGTON, author of "The Nature of the Physical World," has come from Cambridge University, England, to Cambridge, Mass., to deliver a lecture early next month on "The Expanding Universe," which will be issued later in book form by Macmillan. Sir Arthur, together with a number of astronomers from Cambridge University, will observe the eclipse on August 31.

## Quoting

I NEVER made a resolution in my life. I never struggled nor consulted other people.  
—George Bernard Shaw.

WHAT the world needs is more politeness and less love.—Joseph Hergesheimer, novelist.

FRANCE must give up, for a long time at least, any hope of receiving payment of that unconditional annuity established by the Hague agreements.  
—Paul Painleve, former premier of France.

IF YOU want to be happy, be jealous. If I had the power to create a perfect woman, I would surely mix among her virtues a grain of jealousy.  
—Marlene Dietrich, movie actress.

AS LONG as American women buy silk stockings, there need be no fear of war between Japan and the United States.

—Dr. Ignazio Nitrobo, member Japanese House of Peers.



Books and Things

SIGRID UNDET'S new novel, "The Burning Bush," will be published by Alfred A. Knopf this month. This book follows the same author's novel, "The Wild Orchard," and carries on the lives of the characters of the earlier story.

RAY LONG, president of Ray Long-Richard R. Smith Incorporated, has sailed from San Francisco for a trip of several months through the South Seas. It is reported that the journey will be not only a vacation but that Mr. Long may write a book about the South Seas.

SAVAGE GLEE and ludicrous inconsequentiality characterize American humor of the present day, according to J. B. Mussey, who has compiled "The Cream of Jesters," which is published by Albert and Charles Boni, Inc. Even The Congressional Record has been culled for what the editor considers specimens of the best American wit and humor. Included in the anthology are examples of the work of Ring Lardner, Heywood Brown, Alexander Woolcott, Peter Arno, John Held Jr., Dorothy Parker, Frank Sullivan, Will Rogers and others.

HISTORICAL and archaeological evidence supporting the ancient Irish legends of Tara, the pagan sanctuary where Druid priests once sat and Irish kings were crowned, has been marshaled by Professor R. A. S. Macalister of University College, Dublin, in a volume being published by Scribner's under the title of "Tara: A Pagan Sanctuary of Ancient Ireland."

WITHIN a few years lighter-than-air craft will win for themselves a definite and permanent place in air navigation, Lieut.-Commander Charles E. Roenschald predicts in "Up Ship," an account of the experiences encountered in airship construction and operation. The book is published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

THE CONTENTION that human beings have "a superconscious mind which may acquire knowledge without the assistance of the ordinary senses or of the reasoning faculties" is advanced by Edgar Lytton Duns, Commander of the Order of the British Empire, in his book, "Our Superconscious Mind," being issued by Appleton's.

ANSWERING O. H. Cheney's suggestion to the book trade that if more books are to be sold "the cloth of literary language must be cut to fit the popular mind," The Saturday Review of Literature declares:

"You cannot order simplicity, or at least if you order it what you get is usually insipidity. If the publisher underestimates the capacity for ideas, the sensitiveness to style, and the willingness to concentrate of his public, he is very likely to ruin what good authors he has without a dog's chance of calling out a Tolstoyan genius who will write Hamlets for the multitudes. More should be asked of authors, not less—more imagination, more knowledge, more fertility, more style. More style particularly, for it is a vulgar error to suppose that good style is complex. Essentially it is the final simplification of the subject—the best thought best expressed."

ARABIA FELIX, the title of Bertram Thomas's own account of his successful crossing of the desert of Southern Arabia to chart the way through one of the last "black spots" on the map of the world, was the term used by Strabo, Ptolemy and Ptolemy to designate the entire peninsula south of the Syrian desert and the mountains about Sinai. It is translated as "Arabia the Happy." The book has a foreword by Colonel T. E. Lawrence, the "Lawrence of Arabia," and an appendix by Sir Arthur Keith. The anthropologist comments upon the scientific implications of Thomas's feat, a treatment enabling Thomas to leave his narrative of the crossing free of too much scientific disquisition. Charles Scribner's Sons publish the book.

A UNITED STATES of the Balkans is inevitable as is the "cockpit of Europe" to be quieted, John Mavrogordato, Greek historian, writes in "Modern Greece," published by Macmillan. He suggests that when such a federation is formed Delos, mythologically the island birthplace of Apollo and Artemis, the island that once drifted freely about the Aegean until Zeus moored it, may be the capital. He declares that a definite trend toward a union of Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Rumania is already in order way and that later Rumania will be brought in.

A republican form of government is not essential for the federation, he believes, but Turkey must be one of the original members, "not only to remove any fear of the new Balkan group, but in order to draw Kemal's ingenious republic into the Aegean orbit and to make Kemal less suspicious of the west, which, despite the protective coloring he thinks he has acquired by adoption of a bowler hat, now fills him with unreasoning terror."



## Arthur Stringer Writes Romance of Wheat Fields in "The Mud Lark"

WITH the spotlight of new interest focused on wheat prices and wheat yields, and with harvest-time in the offing, Arthur Stringer should attain the maximum of reader interest with his latest novel, "The Mud Lark," a romance of the wheat fields.

Mr. Stringer, who is now resident in the United States, is one of the most prolific Canadian-born authors. He has a vast public in Western Canada, a public to whom he became endeared by those widely-read companion novels, "The Prairie Mother," "The Prairie Wife" and "The Prairie Child." And "The Mud Lark," his twenty-second publication, should increase his following by its timely theme.

The low price of wheat, the question of world supply and the vital problem for the experimenter of evolving a new, hardy, northern strain of wheat are introduced into the love story of Joan Alicia Eustis, young lady of quality from England, and James Bentley Gilson, wheat-grower of Elk Crossing, Alberta, who becomes her grab-bag husband. It is a story of rivalry between the orthodox type of love and the love of a wheat-rancher for his golden fields and precious seed-bags.

Ruin of family fortunes and infidelity of a lover in the Old Land awoke within Joan Alicia a yearning for a new life in a new country, and it was this desire that prompted her to take the place of a second cook in the household of a man. But the bride makes a go of things and takes an interest in her husband's work because she is something of a mud lark—"a horse that runs best on a bad track, that comes out first when the going is the heaviest."

The girl is a splendid character, lovable and true to the character of the most ideal Mr. Stringer is noted for his clever portrayal of women. Gilson is well drawn as the farmer and experimenter, but somewhat overdrawn as the frigid, stately man in the home.

In dealing with such a theme, Mr. Stringer knows whereof he writes, for he himself once operated a farm in Alberta. In spite of his varied career, before and since, as editor, critic, lecturer, Elizabethan research-worker, night patrol man, railway worker and so on, this Canadian author seems to delight in returning, by the fiction route, to the broad acres on the edge of the foothills. He works along with Jamie Gilson in his quest for "the heaviest head of the hardest white-flour wheat that could be harvested in the shortest possible time," and confers success on the experimenter in spite of fifty-cent wheat.

The story, told in the first person by Joan Alicia, is a glorification of the Western Canadian farmer who seventeen times in twenty-one years has been crowned wheat king of the world at the Chicago Exposition. First-person story-telling is regarded by many writers as the most difficult form of the novelist's art, but Mr. Stringer has practised it cleverly in breezy style. Readers will extract particular delight from the many catchy similes that the author has manufactured and from his skill in presenting the viewpoints of farmer and farmer's wife.

ANOTHER novel with a Western Canadian setting, written by a western authoress, Miss Martha Ostenso, soon will be hard on the heels of "The Mud Lark." It has been announced by the publishers, Dodd Mead & Co., that Miss Ostenso's latest novel, "Frologue to Love," will be published in September.

Quitting the seamer side of western life, this former Winnipegger now has written a book which is described as her first romance. It has its setting in the Kamloops Valley in British Columbia, where Miss Ostenso lived for a time.

## Indians of Canada Traced To Asia

THE MUCH-DISCUSSED question of the origin of the North American Indian is again brought to the forefront, this time in a volume on "Indians of Canada," prepared by Diamond Jenness, and published by the National Museum of Canada, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

"No one can doubt that at least a majority of our Indian tribes so closely resemble the peoples of northern Asia that they must derive their ancestry from the same source," Mr. Jenness states. "We may feel certain, then, that our aborigines are not autochthonous, but sprang from an older race or races than originated somewhere in the eastern hemisphere."

The Eskimo, according to the evidence available, migrated to America thousands of years later than the Indian. One authority states that the former migration took place about 1,000 years ago, a theory which archaeology tends to support.

Inordinate gambling was almost universal among the earlier Indian tribes, Mr. Jenness states in his account of the social life of the Indians. It was a fertile source of quarrels and bloodshed, particularly when the opponents in the games belonged to different tribes or bands. In British Columbia the natives gambled away not only their clothing and other property, but even their wives and children.

Among the most interesting features of the present volume are the numerous quotations from such early explorers as Champlain, Samuel Hearne, Sir Alexander MacKenzie, Captain James Cook and others, who saw the daily life of the Indians before it came under the influence of European civilization.

The publication contains about 450 pages illustrated with 120 half-tone pictures and seven colored plates, five of them reproductions of paintings by the well-known French artist, Paul Cezanne. There are also a number of sketch maps and a large colored map showing the various languages that were spoken by the different Indian tribes.

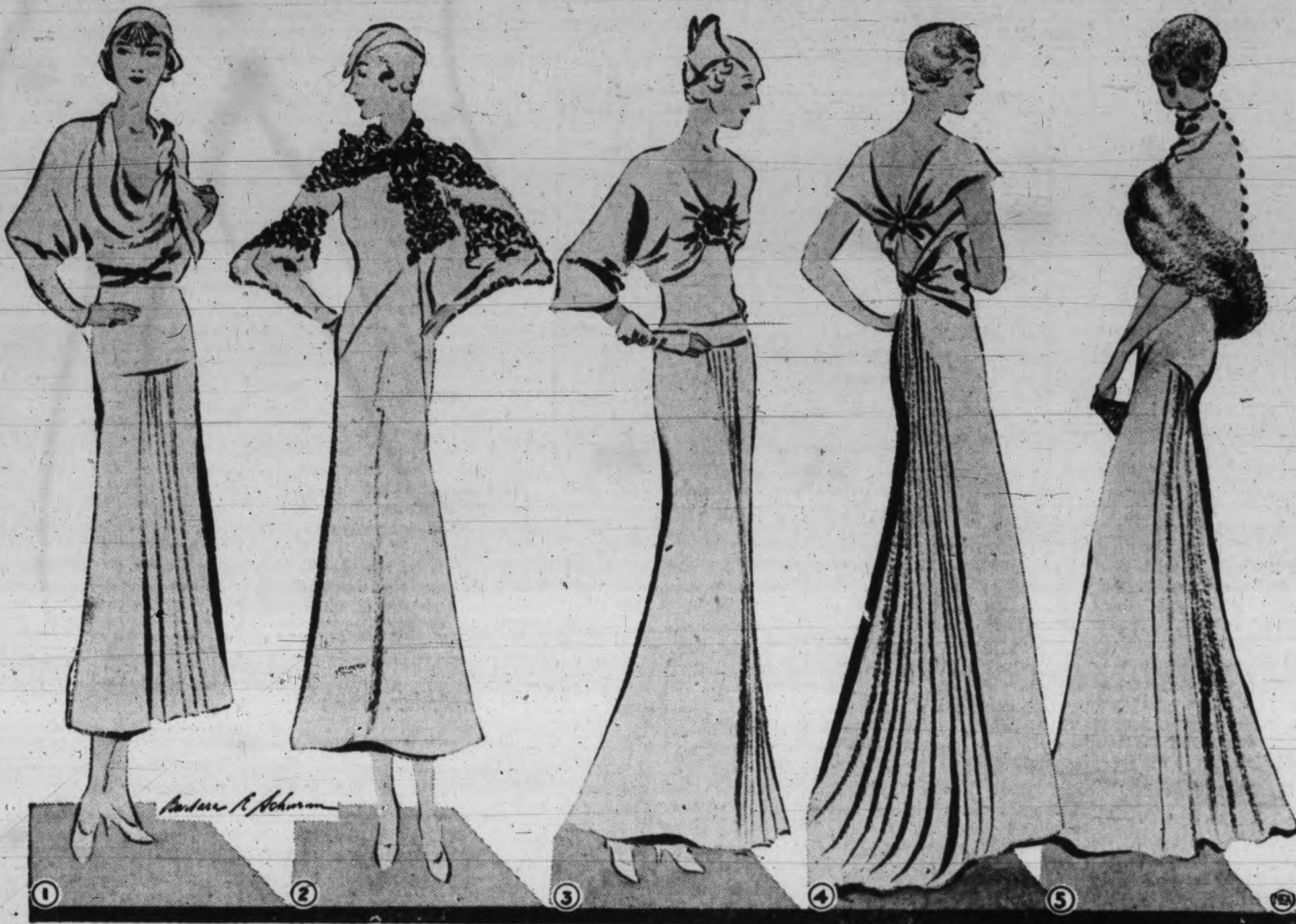
The earlier and larger part of the volume is given to a description of the houses and dresses of the Indians as a whole, their political organization, religion, folklore and art. A brief description of the individual tribes is found in the last few chapters. To all who would know more of the aborigines of Canada this is commended as a book well worth reading. A charge of \$2.50 is asked for the volume to assist in defraying the cost of publication.

E. V. LUCAS, whose writings in the fields of art, biography, travel, essay and humor have been popular for years, has turned to autobiography. His new book, "Reading, Writing and Remembering," which Harper & Brothers will publish next month, contains many anecdotes of his artist and writer friends.

# FROM PARIS . . . . A First and Exclusive "Showing" of the New Styles For Winter . . . . BY PATOU

## Lower Waistlines Revolutionize New Season Styles

Noted Couturier Says Changed Silhouette Will Modify Hats and Coats For Winter



Studied Effects by Paris Couturiers Result in Flowing, Near Classical Lines, For Evening



Nothing could look simpler than the printed crepe de Chine evening dress pictured at left, by Passy. It has green and pink flowers on a light beige ground. Green and white is the color scheme of the Lanvin model, centre. Cape and turban are of deep green velvet. At right is an idea of the new silhouette expected to be popular this winter. The gown, by Worth, has the irregular decollete, flowers on one shoulder, bow on shoulder natural waistline and full skirt which are features of the new mode.

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—The silhouette, which has been completely altered by the displacement of the belt, since the belt has totally abandoned the bust to rest on the hips, is the revolutionary aspect of my winter collection.

It is directly influenced by the Middle Ages, and the principal characteristics are great simplicity of line, almost total suppression of the previous circular-cut fullness of the skirt, and the lower beltline.

This changed silhouette thus entails radical modifications of coats and hats, which formerly have been too standardized. Hats, contrary to yesterday's tradition, will be worn straight, no longer hanging on one ear like a miracle of equilibrium.

**RICH COLORS WILL PREVAIL**  
Colors also are inspired by the same epoch, with classical, medieval brown and tea rose dominating. Another

characteristic note lies in the bi-colored dresses which, contrary to the accepted rule, now use about equal proportions—another distinctly medieval idea.

I ask women to close their eyes to all that they have seen during the past few seasons and to judge for themselves this minor revolution. A few years ago I favored long skirts, which caused a sensation, but women were readily converted because they wanted

a change. Again a psychological moment arrived when, with women tiring of the style that they had worn for several seasons, and with creators becoming lost in exaggerated study of details, the silhouette proved to be no longer inspiring.

There is always a danger of taking too decided a stand, but unfortunately I am incapable of adopting any medium course. I hope the new lines appear neither too strange nor too removed from the present standards of feminine aesthetics.

**EVENING CLOTHES MORE DARING**

Despite the change, all bodies are carefully studied, giving women a bustline that is essentially modern in effect.

The fantasy of the new line is accentuated in evening clothes, in which daring is more permissible. Skirts

remain long, but never sweep the floor. Bi-colors are stressed. Decolletes, infinitely varied, are inspired by each dress and feminine figure.

Evening coats follow the line of day coats. They are more comfortable, with the moving of the waistline to a lower position. Fur is used generously, especially fox, astrakhan, and beaver that has been dyed a new bronze shade. Some collars are detachable.

**NEW FABRICS FEATURED**

For morning and afternoon wear there are many wool fabrics which feature three-quarter coats. Jackets come in much lighter colorings than dress coats and are heavier.

There is a great variety of fabrics which include men's suitings, heavy tricots, and wool jerseys for sports, while afternoons and evenings feature

for evening. This gown has covered shoulders, but is interestingly revealing with its crossed back treatment. 5. Up-in-front, down-in-back is a typical characteristic of the new styles, and is illustrated by this gown and wrap. Note the flowing lines of fullness at the back.

Hats are causing an arduous struggle because the infatuation for unbalanced hats has a firm hold. But a change is imperative. Hats will be seen sitting in straight positions. Vivid colorings and handworked fabrics will be used extensively.

**MIRROR IN DISGUISE**

If the mirror over your dresser or dressing table is not so very attractive, drape it. Use gay curtains which match the color scheme of your bedroom, fasten them on the upper edge of the frame of the mirror, drape them over the outer edges of the frame and let them fall either to the floor or below the level of the top of the dresser.

By ROSETTE HARGRIVE

PARIS—If the evening dresses which the smart women have been wearing during the past brilliant season in Paris are any indication, we may prepare ourselves for an era of simplicity in all departments of dress.

At the balls and other formal functions where the elite are to be met, the note is decidedly one of flowing skirt, and almost classical bodice. Waistlines are a matter of personality and figure, of course, and you will see normal, low and even Empire waists worn by the smart set. Some evening gowns are absolutely princess in cut, with skirts softly flowing from the hips in natural folds.

Vionnet's draped evening gown with the crossed scarf bodice effect has been adopted by many. Wide shoulder

straps, berthes and even high necklines in the back have supplanted the extreme back decollete. Schiaparelli's "apron" evening gown, developed from a simple apron that ties at the waist and at the neckline at the back, has been ordered by many smart women to wear at Deauville and other smart resorts. This is made ankle length and has two rather broad straps crossed at the back, and twin basket pockets made of narrow bands of the fabric grace each side of the dress.

**FEATURE PASTEL COLORS**

A soft necklace of coque feathers adds the note of formality which is also present in the fabric of which the dress is fashioned, the new crepe jersey. This apron dress, which creates a new line, comes in the novelty crepe jersey, which has a beautiful mat-sur-

face and offers a gamut of the beautiful chalky pastels which are so popular at the moment.

Crepeon is a fabric which is and will surely go on enjoying great favor, especially for evening gowns. Roman is also popular, especially in white, and there are of course all the dainty chiffons and chimes in delightfully new designs and colorings.

Lanvin's printed crepe de Chine evening dresses completed by the new length cape and turban of velvet show a decidedly tailored line. The bodice is in soft folds from just below the hips, absolutely simple and the skirt falls in soft folds from just below the hips, which are form-fitted. A belt of patent leather to match the color of the cape enhances the tailored look of the ensemble. Prints this year are two-tone, multi-colored effects being completely out of the picture.

For informal wear many women will select some of the new cottons, not because of their practical qualities, which are non-existent, as a cotton dress demands much more time and effort to maintain its crisp look, but because they are new.

**SIMPLICITY IN COTTON**

Some of the linen and cotton gowns offered by the leading couturiers are the result of much study to preserve their inherent simplicity and at the same time achieve something that will look like a model and not a cheap ready-made affair. Worth shows a dress in pale blue handkerchief linen embroidered in tiny little floral posies which is charming. The decollete, square back and front, is outlined in small cornflowers and the skirt is simply trimmed with several rows of gauging which form the hip yoke.

Mainbocher's gowns of organdie, which look so light and youthful, complete admirably his informal frocks of gingham, especially as the full double collar and short bell sleeves flutter with every movement the wearer makes.

Wraps for summer evenings are simple, too. Schiaparelli's feather boss have taken on tremendously, and they look especially smart in a vivid color like royal blue, with white. The little velvet jacket and cape share honors this season, as both are smart. The jacket type of garment usually boasts full short sleeves to add interest to the top of the silhouette.

**A SWEET RECIPE FOR MRS. HOUSEWIFE**

A fudge recipe that is as delicious as it is simple requires a five-cent bag of unsweetened chocolate, which usually measures four squares, or one-half pound; one box of powdered sugar, one tablespoon of butter, yolk of one egg, and enough condensed milk to moisten the mixture. Melt the chocolate in a cup by holding it over a pan of hot water, before you mix it in with the other things. Mold the fudge until it is thick and firm. If you want to use this principle in making cake icing, add enough milk so the mixture will be soft enough to spread on a cake.

## If You Would Convalesce In Style—

This Fitted, Lace-trimmed Nightgown Is Topped By a Chic Little Jacket



By JOAN SAVOY

IF YOU have this aquamarine nightgown in your wardrobe, you won't mind it half so much if you have to stay at home and convalesce while everyone else dons gay sports clothes and dashes away to swim and golf and motor. The gown, which is trimmed in ecru lace, has a little jacket which ties in front, and sleeves that puff just above the elbows.

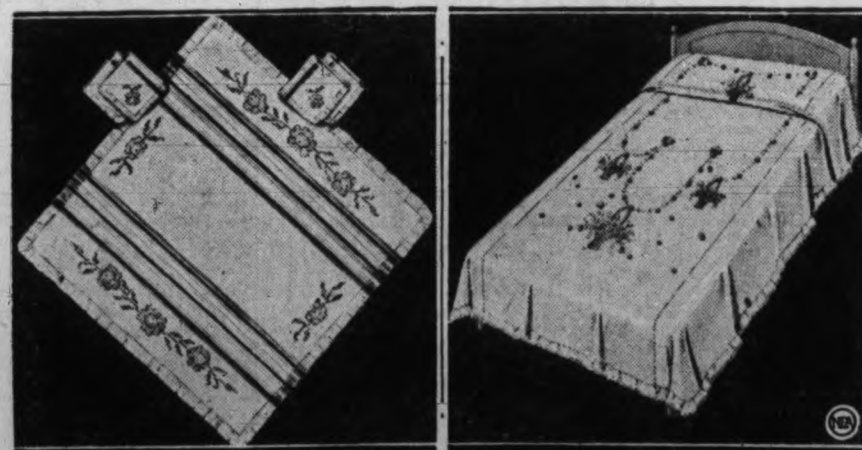
The nightgown itself, which is fitted, has little tucks down the front in a sun-burst effect. It is lavishly trimmed with lace all around the low V-shaped neck, and just above the puffs of the jacket. The full skirt and train are fashioned entirely from lace.

The gown, because of its fitted fullness, will give you luxurious feeling of comfort that will make your dreams just twice as interesting if you decide to doze off while you are wearing it.

(Costume from Jay-Thorpe)

The seventh article of a series on "Mind Your Knitting."

## Bedspread, Luncheon Sets, Pillow Cases —All For the "Hope Chest"



By CLAIRE

THE MODERN girl who is enthused in the anticipation of planning her trousseau will be delighted to receive these suggestions.

The pillow cases for cut-work embroidery and button hole scalloped edge can now be bought in individual packages containing pastel and white embroidery flosses to complete a stamped design, for less than a dollar a pair. These are made in 42 and 48-inch widths.

The bedspread is unusually interesting. It is made of dainty green or pink dotted Swiss with a dainty "basket of

flowers" design stamped for simple embroidery. This bedspread, complete with all the yarn and trimming required to finish it, can be purchased for less than \$4. If you like to draw or trace, you may buy the dotted Swiss, or perhaps organdie, and make your own.

I know you will also like the suggestion for the five-piece luncheon set shown here. I discovered that you can purchase this imported, Basque luncheon set in a package, stamped in cross-stitch on green or gold Basque-weave, woven with gay stripes and already finished with woven fringes and all the materials necessary to complete the set, for less than \$2.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Thousands of Birds On Island Like Penguin Island, Close To Victoria

It is one of the strangest bird colonies in the world—like the kind you read about in adventure books. There are several sanctuaries in Canada where birds are protected.

By UNCLE BOB

In some of the adventure books you have read you have probably been deeply interested in the stories of thousands of penguins or other birds on islands and thought how interesting it would be to go to foreign parts and see sights like that.

Did you know you can see sights something like that close to Victoria?

There is one of the strangest bird colonies in the world at Ridge Island, off Sidney. All the birds are protected by the government and they go there to raise their young. It is strange how birds know where they are safe from harm.

This island is only a hundred yards wide and a third of a mile long. It is covered with birds' nests. There are thousands and thousands of them in crevices in the rocks. They are mostly sea-gulls and ducks. There are lots of pretty seagulls and ducks but, as you know, a pretty bird is not always musical and the screaming and squawking they make is worse than a whole band all out of tune.

When a launch calls there thousands of them come circling around screaming. You will see hundreds and hundreds of gawky young birds squirming over the slippery rocks. There are long-necked black ducks waddling around, and baby red-legged ducks plump off the rocks and bob on the waves. Often their mothers push them off into the sea. That seems cruel, doesn't it? But some of them do not know they can swim until the mothers and fathers push them in.

There are lots of sanctuaries in Canada where birds are protected. There is a famous one near the village of Perce in Quebec where the birds nest on Perce Rock and the cliffs of Bonaventure Island.

It is situated in one of the most beautiful scenic areas in eastern Canada, with all the attractions commonly associated with the seaside, yet half of the large numbers of tourists who now visit Perce each summer are attracted there principally by the great bird colonies in the sanctuary. Thousands of gannets, gulls, cormorants and murres and smaller numbers of other kinds of sea fowl have here a great bird community of a sort rarely found in such an accessible situation. The gannets are great white birds as large as geese and about 12,000 of them now nest on the cliffs of Bonaventure Island.

Along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, there are also a number of bird sanctuaries noted particularly as breeding grounds for the beautiful eider duck which produces genuine eiderdown, a valuable article of commerce.

Other colonies of sea birds are to be found in sanctuaries in Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

UNCLE BOB.

Indispensable

One city man called upon another, and, after a glance around the office, inquired: "How's your new office boy getting along?"

"Fine," was the reply. "He got things so mixed up that I couldn't get along without him!"

## PRETTY "SNOOTY" ABOUT IT, TOO!



Even a camel's hair overcoat, of course, would be worth more than \$9.98. So do not take that sign hung around Mr. Camel's neck too seriously. A jokester put it there to illustrate the plight of the animals in the Philadelphia Zoo, who may be sold at auction unless funds are raised to care for them. The city has not been providing any money for the zoo lately.

## Ah, He Guessed

The motor bus was proceeding rather jerkily, when a pretty



young woman passenger asked: "What's wrong with this bus, driver?"

"The engine misses," he replied.

The young woman blushed and smiled. "Why, I've only been married two weeks!" she exclaimed. "How in the world did you know?"

## Overstocked

Jones: "Well, how are you getting on in your new eight-room house?"

Smith: "Oh, not so badly. We furnished one of the bedrooms by collecting soap coupons."

Jones: "Didn't you furnish the other seven rooms?"

Smith: "We can't. They are full of soap."

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Broom Hole

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"Now it's my turn!" cried Jingle.

"No, it's my turn. I beg your pardon, but it's my turn!" shouted Jangle.

"Excuse me, but you're both wrong! It's my turn!" yelled Buster.

"Kindly let me pass, I want to get a drink!" howled Custer.

"My! My! How our rabbit children are quarreling and disputing over the drinking fountain you so kindly made for them, Wiggily!" said Mrs. Longears.

"They aren't exactly quarreling and fighting," said Uncle Wiggily, who was sitting on the side porch watching what was going on. "I must say they are very polite about it, with their 'excuse me' and 'pardon me,' and 'kindly let me pass,' don't you think?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Their words may be very polite," said the lady rabbit with a smile. "But what do you call that?" She pointed just as Buster fell down and his brother Custer fell on top of him.

"Did you push Buster, Custer?" called Uncle Wiggily. "No, Daddieus," Custer answered as he got up off his brother.

"I slipped in a puddle of water. It was my own fault," said Buster bravely and kindly. At the same time he said: "Anyhow I'm going to have a drink at the fountain."

"There, you see, my dear," spoke Uncle Wiggily to his wife. "They are only playing."

"Well, they make as much



"I'll make a hole for you

noise as if they were quarreling," said Mrs. Longears. "And look at the puddles of water all over! Nurse Jane, I'll have to ask you please to bring your broom again."

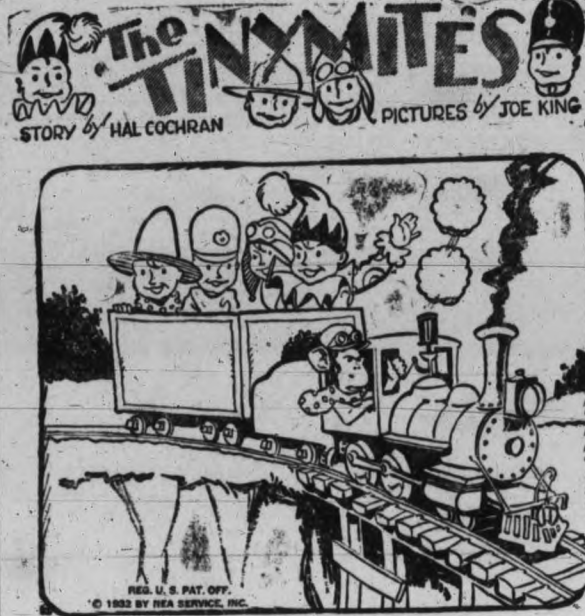
"All right, Mrs. Longears," spoke the good-natured muskrat lady housekeeper. "I'll come as soon as I find my broom. I haven't any hole in the handle to hang it up, so it gets laid all over and I have to look for it. But I'll be there pretty soon. I almost wish you hadn't asked Uncle Wiggily to make the drinking fountain."

"I almost wish so myself," said the rabbit lady with a sigh as she saw the crowd of bunny boys and girls clustered around the rubber tube that was fastened in an old hot water bag. For it was from these things that Uncle Wiggily had made a drinking fountain for his children.

A clothes pin, fastened on to pinch the rubber tube together, kept the water from spurting out when no one wanted a drink. But the trouble was some of the bunny children wanted a drink all the time. Their father had made them the drinking fountain after Mrs. Longears said she couldn't make any more carrot lemonade.

The bunny boys and girls had fun this hot day taking turns drinking from the rubber fountain and, though they got in the way of one another and splashed and splattered, still they were polite about it.

For a moment none of the rabbits was at the fountain, strange as it may seem, and Nurse Jane, having found her broom, swept away the puddles. "But the puddles will soon be



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course the Tinies gathered round when Duncy was knocked to the ground. The punch the monkey gave him took him right off his feet.

The monkey, in the meantime, stood nearby. He knew that he was good. Poor Duncy looked around a bit and said: "That blow was neat."

"I saw it coming rather fast and hoped that it would sail right past. The next thing that I knew, I did a flip-flop in the air."

"The monkey's trained to fight, I guess, 'cause out of me he made a mess. I lost my first real boxing match, but shucks, I do not care."

Then to the winning monk the bunch exclaimed, "You have a real stiff punch. Some other time we'll come again and then we'll try some more."

"Right now we're going to look around, and trust that new sights will be found. You'd better stop your fighting for today, or you'll be sore."

The monkey chattered long and loud and waved to all the Tiny crowd. And then he scampered up a tree and soon fell fast asleep.

He's all tired out," one Tiny said. "That's why he rests his weary head. I'll bet he'll snooze for hours and hours and never even peep."

And so they left the beast behind and walked until they chanced to find a funny little railroad train that ran all through play park.

"Gee, but that's cute," wee Scouty cried. "Let's see if we can have a ride. There's room enough for all of us and it will be a lark."

The monkey engineer said, "Yes, you all can hop right in, I guess. I'll make my little train go fast, so you must hang on tight."

So, as the Tinies hopped right in, on each one's face there was a grin. The engine then began to puff, which filled them with delight.

## Nothing Else But



The girl: "Hullo, Harold, what's up?"

The boy: "I've got a cold or something in my head."

The girl: "It's a cold."

## Just Wondering

"I beg your pardon, sir, but what is your name?" the cashier politely asked the man presenting a cheque.

"Name!" replied the customer. "Don't you see my signature on the cheque?"

"I do," answered the cashier. "That's what aroused my curiosity."

## Auntie May's Corner

By AUNTIE MAY

If Tillie the Toiler of comic-strip fame ever gets married and wants to learn about motherhood, she might well take a lesson from Tillie the Woodchuck of Yellowstone Lake in the vast wonderland.

Tillie's housekeeping schedule is simple: Eat half a year, then sleep half a year, Tillie instructs her brood carefully. She says in effect: "Eat heartily while the generous visitors are here, for in the fall you go into hibernation without food."

And well do the younger woodchucks learn their lesson, for from early spring to late August they gorge themselves on every delicacy offered them by overjoyed visitors who take a fancy to their antics. By fall every woodchuck around the lake is fat enough to roll like a ball. Then, with the arrival of the first chill fall wind, they go into hibernation, and, without nourishment during the winter, they come out in the spring gaunt and frowzy, ready for another season of gormandizing.

Probably no person in the park knows woodchucks as intimately as does Jack Cronie, manager of the boat company and general factotum of fish hooks, speed boats, rowboats, beautiful sunsets and woodchucks. Tillie is more than a woodchuck, says Jack; she's a weather prognosticator. If she goes into hibernation later than August 30, Mr. Cronie looks for a winter of light snow and little cold. If she goes before August 30, he expects deep snow and a long winter. Last fall she retired on August 15, and the subsequent exceptionally heavy snowfall testifies to Tillie's reliability, in Jack's opinion.

"Tillie had bad luck last year," says Jack. "She had ten youngsters in her litter, so many that she had to set a second table at feeding time. This year, much wiser, she has six."

## NOW BE CAREFUL WON'T YOU



This beautiful wolfhound does not seem to mind being a plaything for a couple of mischievous kittens. Perhaps they are playing "London Bridge Is Falling Down." Anyway, the kitty on the left seems to be mutely appealing to the dog not to let his big paw come down heavily while his little brother crawls underneath.

## 'Tis Far Worse

"That man ruined my married happiness."

"Eloped with your wife."

"No; with our cook, and now my wife does the cooking."

## Waiting For Her

Wife: "Oh, I'm so sleepy! Is everything shut up for the night?"

Husband: "That depends on you. Everything else is."

## One of the Many

"I heard that Grey was engaged in research work."

"What the dickens is he researching for?"

"Work."

## Ah, a Miracle!

Bertie: "It is midnight, the moment when miracles happen."

Gertie: "I think—"

Bertie: "There, didn't I tell you."

## WHAT NEW YORK KIDS MEAN BY THE "OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE"



Members of one of the oldest nudist "cults"—American boyhood in summer-time—were holding an important meeting when the photographer happened by. And here the camera has recorded the bare facts of the affair as some of the youthful conferees happily plunged from an abandoned pier into the cool waters of the East River. It is New York's counterpart of the "ol' swimmin' hole."

(Copyright, 1932, by H.R. Garis)

# Vast Estate of the Reynolds Family Lies Deserted, Perfect Setting For Mystery With Young Master Dead

By GILBERT SWAN

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Reynolds, vaster residential province than the Westminster estates of Britain's royalty, may have housed mirth and gaiety for the last time.

The young lord of this almost feudal show place of 600 acres having died mysteriously and tragically, a new gloom settles over a garden empire so huge and thickly wooded as to be already lonely. There is no reason to believe that any of the Reynolds clan, any one of whom can move in or out when so minded, will come even for a summer or autumn holiday now that Smith Reynolds is dead.

The phone lines have been disconnected. The servant list, which once reached 400 when Reynolds was in full operation, has dwindled to twenty-five, most of these gardeners or stable men.

EVEN ACCORDING to severest standards of fiction, Reynolds is a nearly perfect setting for a murder mystery. Mere contrast between the place itself and the exotic stage figure who suddenly became its first lady is material for a psychological study.

Reynolds was built for tradition—to become something of a countryside legend which, in itself, would be sufficient memorial for its builder. R. J. Reynolds having founded himself a tobacco empire, conceived a regal monument which, in his years upon this earth, would serve him as a residence befitting one who had become the greatest man for miles around.

REYNOLDS was incorporated—became a little city unto itself. Bob Gibson, chief caretaker with the title of electrician, also is the deputy sheriff. There is a private post office, an office of the law, a store for workers, a church school and other small town essentials. After all, some 16,000 persons were directly or indirectly dependent upon the Reynolds interests.

And the late tobacco king chose his retainers with an eye to a somewhat feudal future. They would serve, he decreed, until death, and their kin would take their places. Many have been there for twenty or twenty-five

years. Even in his will, Reynolds made certain arrangements for rewarding this service, the income being contingent upon their remaining in service. If circumstances were such that the entire 400 were not needed, then other employment was provided in the tobacco plants.

The two daughters and the two sons visited but infrequently.

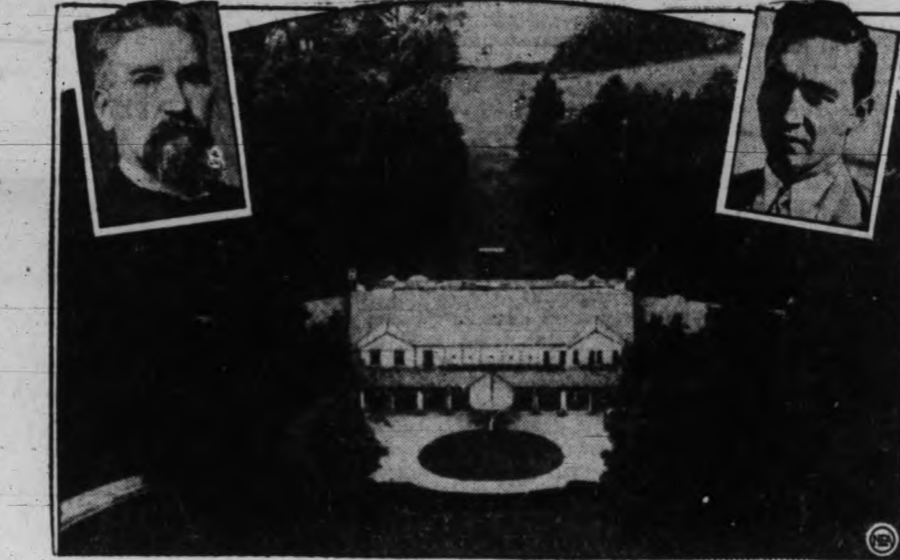
IT WAS into this carefully designed pattern, then, that the young woman with a meteoric theatrical career stepped suddenly to become mistress of the mansion. Her ambition had been quite as great, seemingly, as that of the elder Reynolds.

The two sons, Dick and Smith, had given little or no attention to their father's business. They had gone ambulating over the world, extravagantly rich young men whose adoring mother had allowed them up to \$50,000 spending money a year prior to her death. The widow had married J. Edward Johnston, head master of the Reynolds school. She died.

The polo pony stables and the polo field went unused. The stable became a riding school and the field a garden. The old place was not what it used to be.

SMALL WONDER, then, that there was rejoicing when young Smith brought home a bride, and there was merriment again in the old place. It needed young folk—and use. Instead Libby Holman was to be party to a grim chapter in Reynolds's meticulously organized scheme.

And inside the mansion, as if con-



Reynolds . . . a vast estate greater than that of the King of Britain . . . deserted now, and ghostly . . . for both old R. J. Reynolds (top left), who built it all, and his son (top right), Zachary Smith Reynolds, who built nothing, are dead . . .

trived by some mystery tale plot maker, there was, for instance, the "whispering organ." Some acoustical accident had caused the pipes to become as individual loud speakers, carrying sounds from below up to a loft where the pipes ended. The tread of feet upon a stairway or the whispering of voices carried eerie echoes above the rooftop.

There were thick carpets barring the possibility of approaching footsteps being heard in other rooms; thick walls that closed out sounds, such as a pistol shot; a private room which was an afterthought of the elder Reynolds where he once found retreat from the world and his own household, but

which became the inquest room for his youngest son. . . . THE VICINITY is filled with legends of the "old man" and his ways. It is related that he could walk or drive along and call hundreds of workers by name. When he passed a man wearing overalls, he saluted. There was no greeting if the passerby were in street attire.

Just across from Reynolds is the more elegant and elaborate castle of the Grays, flanked by medieval turrets. The Grays, headed by Bowman Gray, have become operating chiefs of the Reynolds business affairs.

Nearly are other estates of folk who have grown rich from tobacco. They

scatter along for several miles. Elms, southern pines and thick shrub growth close in.

No tale writer could ask a neater setting for mystery and sudden death.

WENTWORTH, N.C., has returned to the dead after its brief moment of resurrection.

Its one and only telephone jangles every few days, only sound from a world outside save for occasional noises of autos hurrying past the crossroads.

The courthouse, remaining relic of an old tobacco boom town, will slumber until the next rounding of the county circuit brings a wearied judge to pass on such petty matters as chicken

theft, neighborhood spats in the valley, wrangling over small properties, and the like. Yet Wentworth stumbled into the national spotlight. A ghost town where the swishing of cornstalks in neighboring fields disturbs the superstitious on dark nights. It can claim this epitaph: Here came Libby Holman, alluring creature of the Broadway show world, to play her most tragic role.

SORROW and despair are not new to this countryside. No stage star could have complained at the setting provided for the first scene in a drama that will drag through the county

courts until the death of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, is explained to a people who demand a truthful answer.

Industrial change brought about the local tragedies. These are primal, with no sense of theatre. Wentworth first came on the map as a tobacco belt fledgling. The story of the American Tobacco Company millions starts here. Suddenly the factories were moved. Reidsville, nine miles down the road, boomed. And Wentworth began to die.

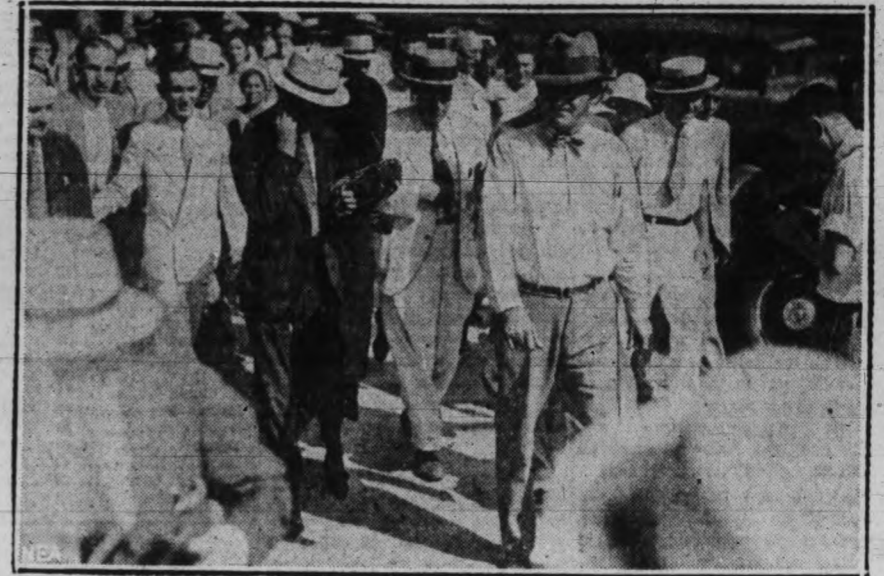
Left behind by the exodus were scattered groups of farmers; negroes and a couple of small shop-keepers. The courthouse, provided for a growing

town, somehow survived and serves for an entire district.

THIS, THEN, was the first tank town that Libby Holman ever played or expected to play. And Libby Holman is the one spectacular personality ever to come this way.

Everyone knows the plot by this time—how Libby Holman slipped from a train into a car with drawn blinds; fled into the shelter of the old Reid tavern and appeared in court with curtains block draping hiding her face.

But there are several hundred yards between the elms of the Reid home and the courthouse steps—and there's where the countryside critics, and myself, become the audience.



A funeral figure in the black garb of mourning, Libby Holman, "torch singer," is shown here (near centre of photo) as, followed by throngs of the curious, she walked to court in Wentworth, N.C., to surrender to an indictment charging her with the murder of her tobacco heir, husband, Z. Smith Reynolds. At the former Broadway star's right is her father, Alfred Holman. Her physician and attorneys also accompanied her.

# Connell Finds Some Compensations In Rambling By Proxy

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

LOOKING through an anthology of women's verse of the nineteenth century published during the first decade of this, I came on a very interesting note on one of the writers. Some of my readers will remember and perhaps possess "The Disciples" by Mrs. Hamilton-King, or at least that beautiful extract from it which gives the hospital sermon of Fra Ugo Bassi. "The Disciples" is concerned with Italy in the days of its thralldom to Austria and with the men who gathered about Joseph Mazzini, patriot and revolutionist, at whose request it was written, though he died before it was printed. Its setting therefore required an intimate knowledge of the Italian scene. This picture of distant Rome could only spring from that:

"Now it was nearing sunset, and beside a little rivulet, the open stood To drink and rested. . . . There was great silence, and we plainly heard The oxen chewing hard in the wet grass. I was aware that all one way were set The faces of the company, and all Gazed onward straight; and I, too, gazed that way. . . . And in the farthest light the eye could reach, Low down on the horizon, I beheld Against an orange sky a purple cloud: A cloud that did not change, nor melt, nor move. And still there were faint shadows in the cloud. A mystery of towers, and walls, and hills. And the shadow of a great dome in the midst. All purple—and I knew that it was Rome."

Actually Mrs. Hamilton-King never visited Italy until two years before the publication of the poem in 1878. Her knowledge of the country was derived from reading, and that chiefly of Murray's celebrated hand-book to the three sections of Italy and to Rome. These and "the imaginative, the shaping, the realizing faculty which she possessed in a remarkable degree" were at once her "guides" and her sources of what more modern writers call "local color."

There is encouragement in this for those of us whom Fortune in one or more ways hinders from traveling far from home. When our friends and acquaintances start off for Europe or Cathay we feel just a trifle of envy or regret, perhaps. The fox in the fable pronounced the unresolvable grapes sour; he might have found them so had they been within his grasp. Emerson traveled at least as far as Europe, no mean journey a hundred years ago, and this is what he says: "It is for want of self-culture that the superstition of Traveling, whose idols are Italy, England, Egypt, retains its fascination for all educated Americans. . . . Traveling is a false paradise. Our first journeys discover to us the indifference of places. At home I dream that at Naples, at Rome, I can be intoxicated with beauty and lose my sadness. I pack my trunk, embrace my friends, embark on the sea, and at last wake up in Naples, and there beside me is the stern fact, the sad self, unrelenting, identical, that I fled from. I seek the Vatican and the palaces. I affect to be intoxicated with sights and suggestions, but I am not intoxicated. My giant goes with me wherever I go."

Yes, traveling is often a disappointment, but that is chiefly because we go unprepared. To reap the full harvest of eye and mind some preliminary training is necessary else we fail to understand what we meet with; what we get depends on what we carry with us. The mind and eye practised at home are the profitable ones when

we go abroad. Some of the early travelers were poor observers and hasty recorders rather than liars.

Meanwhile we stay-at-homes may get a deal of pleasure and not a little profit out of reading the fruits of others' travels. A really good book of travel is an education in itself. The reading of it is only part of the process. We must needs follow our author on the map and trace his steps by river and mountain, from bivouac to bivouac, or from town to town. Africa takes on reality with Livingstone and Speke and Johnston, South America with Darwin and Bates and Whymper; even British Columbia gets a new light as we enter it with Morley Roberts tramping in by the C.P.R. camps and teaching the railroad builders to sing—

"For some of us are bums, for whom work has no charms, And some of us are farmers' a-working for our farms. But all are jolly fellows, who come from near and far, To work up in the Rockies on the C.P.R."

I have a feeling this is the way geography should be taught. I know it is how I learned mine and got life and adventure into the scholastic skeleton. But it is not all travelers' books that can do one this service or can be fruitfully used in this way. Many of them are too trivial, too superficial, too lacking in solid facts. I for one like to know what the country is like, the character of its soil, the plants that grow in it, the rocks and mountains that feed the valleys with their waste, the course of the rivers, the birds and beasts met with, the people who till the fields, fish the streams, or hunt in forest and over plain, and so on. The little personal inconveniences of the way have their place in so far as they throw light on the weather or the topography or the habits of the population, but they should not usurp first place as they seem sometimes to do.

But there are lighter books that are none the less full of meat. Many are finding pleasure in the newer guides, such as Morton's books on England, Scotland and Wales, and "About England," by M. V. Hughes. With them I put "Hudson's 'Afoot in England' and Edward Thomas's 'A Literary Pilgrim in England.' All of these are now so readily accessible and so well known that I pass from them to some of the older and less familiar books.

"A Painter's Camp in the Highlands" relates the journeys and adventures on Yorkshire moors, to begin with, and among the mountains and lochs of Argylshire, of an artist who seeks to paint direct from Nature in all seasons and in all weathers, a thing not attempted before even by the intrepid Turner. The painter and author is Philip Gilbert Hamerton, a Lancashire man of substantial means, still well-remembered as an authority on etching. The time is 1857, the year of the Indian Mutiny. But although seventy-five years have passed since he pitched his tent by Loch Awe the book is as readable as ever. It is full of bits that proclaim the artist's eye: "We were descending a very steep declivity, and the mist was thick in the valley. Through the mist came a great stream down from the opposite mountain, and we saw it gleaming below us, grey and dim, like a silent stream in Ossian. Then we looked up, and the mist broke away for one minute, and lo! topping over our very heads, up, in the air, like an eagle, hung a shapeless mass of something we knew not, something purple and grey, mysteriously marked with a thousand scars and spotted with a thousand shadows, hanging in the full sunshine, as if a fragment of another planet were hanging over the world; for it seemed of solid rock, and yet shapely in its magnificence; and it was wet and glistening as with recent rain, and colored with fair hues, like the mosaics of a marble dome. It was the crest of Ben Loe." There are many such little sketches between the details of work and adventure and the amusing chats with Yorkshire drovers and

Highland crofters, and you can follow his course along what were then little frequented roads.

The third part of the book in my edition takes us to France, a country with which Hamerton was familiarly in touch, and about which he has written with enthusiasm two or three books. He is concerned here more with people than with painting, but there are a few felicitous touches such as this description of the scene from his encampment on his own piece of "orchard and vineyard ground on the heights of the Cote d'Or: 'The great plain at our feet, stretching away to the Jura . . . seems infinitely vast; and as the cloud shadows fall on its remote villages and creep from farm to farm, from castle to castle, darkening a thousand groves in turn, innumerable details come forth and are brought into momentary prominence. . . . We are on the stony height, a little above the best vine land; but just below us runs that wonderful line of vineyards, which extends, with little interruption, to the banks of the Yonne in the north, and southwards by those of the Rhone.'"

In the year 1188 a monk, Gerald of Wales, accompanied the Archbishop of Canterbury through

the principally on a preaching mission and left us a memorial of his journey in "The Itinerary Through Wales." It is not much concerned with the beauty of the scenery traversed; history and legend with some extraordinary natural history form the background of the writer's observations on Welsh social and religious life of that day. His description of Craig Eryri or Snowdon is a good example of his attitude towards mountains, very different from that of any writer of the last century: "I must not pass over in silence the mountains called by the Welsh Eryri, but by the English Snowdon, or Mountain of Snow, which gradually increasing from the land of the sons of Conan, and extending themselves northwards near Deganwy, seem to rear their lofty summits even to the clouds, when viewed from the coast of Anglesey. They are said to be of great extent that according to an ancient proverb, 'As Mona could supply corn for all the inhabitants of Wales, so could the Eryri mountains afford sufficient pasture for all the herds, if collected together.' . . . On the highest parts of these mountains are two lakes worthy of admiration. The one has a floating island in it, which is often

driven from one side to the other by the force of the winds; and the shepherds behold with astonishment their cattle whilst feeding carried to the distant parts of the lake. A part of the bank naturally bound together by the roots of willows and other shrubs may have been broken off and increased by the alluvion of the earth from the shore and being continually agitated by the winds, which in so elevated a place blow with great violence. The other lake is noted for a wonderful and singular miracle. It contains three sorts of fish—eels, trout and perch—all of which have only one eye, the left being wanting; but if the curious reader should demand of me the explanation of so extraordinary a circumstance, I cannot presume to satisfy him. . . . According to vulgar tradition these mountains are frequented by an eagle who, perching on a fatal stone every fifth holiday in order to satiate her hunger with the carcasses of the slain, is said to expect war on that same day, and to have almost perforated the stone by cleaning and sharpening her beak."

I confess I very much prefer George Borrow's "Wild Wales" to the "Itinerary" of Geraldus Cambrensis, but Borrow is not at his best when describing scenery. His account of Snowdon and its ascent is chiefly remarkable for his preference for the valley lakes below: "Manifold were the objects we saw from the brow of Snowdon, but of all the objects we saw those which filled us with delight and admiration were numerous lakes and lagoons, which like sheets of ice or polished silver lay reflecting the rays of the sun in the deep valleys at their feet."

The human interest is even stronger in Borrow than in Gerald. He travels from one strange meeting to another, loving to hear himself and others talk. Thus quite properly he calls his book "Wild Wales: Its People, Language and Scenery."

Of all these lighter books of travel I give the palm to Dorothy Wordsworth's "Journals." Sister of the poet, she possessed an even more sensitively observant mind than he. This is brought out by the fact that she gave William inspiration and suggestions for his poems; his own testimony was:

"She gave me eyes, she gave me ears, And humble cares and delicate fears; A heart the fountain of sweet tears; And love, and thought and joy."

In one of the first guide-books to the Lake District, a "Description of the Scenery of the English Lakes," written by William in 1810, is incorporated with the story of a "mountain ramble" taken by the two five years before and written from her journal of that time by Dorothy.

Only one section—a very important one—of the Journal is concerned with travel in the ordinary sense, though there are a few pages about a visit to Hamburg. The rest gathers, first of all, about their home at Alfoxden in Somerset, and then about Grasmere, the Wordsworth home from 1799 onwards. Of this long period the Journal covers less than three years, but what years they were! The whole life of Dove Cottage, their first home, passes before us: the seasons with the varying aspects of the country, the long walks by night and day and in all weathers, with notes on flowers and trees and changing scenery that are more than hints of the best we associate with Wordsworthian poetry.

Here is a page from the Journal: "Friday, 14th May (1802).—A very cold morning—hail and snow showers all day. We went to Brothers wood, intending to get plants, and to go along the shore of the lake to the foot. We did go a part of the way, but there was no pleasure in stepping along that difficult sauntering road in this ungenial weather. We turned again, and walked backwards and forwards in Brothers wood. William tired himself with seeking an epithet for the cuckoo. . . . The oak trees are just putting forth yellow knots of leaves. The ashes with their flowers passing away, and leaves coming out; the blue hollyhock is not quite full blown; gowans are coming out; marsh marigolds in full glory; the

little star plant, a star without a flower. We took home a great load of gowans, and planted them about the orchard. After dinner I worked bread, then came and mended stockings beside William; he fell asleep. After tea I walked to Ryedale for letters. It was a strange night. The hills were covered with a slight covering of hail or snow, just so as to give them a hoary winter look with the black rocks. The woods looked miserable, the coppices green as grass, which looked quite unnatural, and they seemed quite shriveled up as if they shrank from the air."

And there is a classic passage in the entry for April 15 of the same year: "It was a threatening misty morning. . . . The wind was furious, and we thought we must have returned. . . . The Hawthorns are black and green, the birches here and there greenish, but there is yet more of purple to be seen on the twigs. . . . A few primroses by the roadside—woodcreeper, flowers, the anemone, scentless violets, strawberries, and that starry yellow flower which Mrs. C. calls pilewort. When we were in the woods beyond Oowbarrow Park we saw a few daffodils close to the water-side. We fancied that the sea had floated the seeds ashore, and that the little colony had so sprung up. But as we went along there were more and yet more; and at last, under the boughs of the trees, we saw that there was a long belt of them along the shore, about the breadth of a country turnpike road. I never saw daffodils so beautiful. They grew among the mossy stones about them and above them; some rested their heads upon these stones as on a pillow for weariness, and the rest tossed and reeled and danced, and seemed as if they verily laughed with the wind that blew upon them over the lake; they looked so gay, ever glancing, ever changing." Wordsworth's picture of that scene appears in "I wandered lonely as a cloud" where one can see at once the influence of Dorothy.

The section containing the "Recollections of a Tour Made in Scotland" is as interesting though in a different way. North of their beloved Westmorland and Cumberland they were on strange soil, and the impressions to be recorded were different. The attitude was necessarily more critical and therefore less simple. It remains a charming picture of Scotland more than a hundred years ago.

Dorothy Wordsworth has been rather overshadowed by her famous brother, but she is coming into her own; a new book on her Journal has just appeared in England. She is, I think, the true guide to the Lake District, which her brother "made" as Scott "made" Scotland.

Thus we can travel as we sit by our fireside or in the garden corner, book in hand, letting our imagination picture and make real to us scenes we have never visited and most likely never shall. At times the printed page may touch the spring of forgotten things and closing the book we shall pass into a sort of mystic quiescence as memory brings back scenes and even scents and sounds for a little space of time. In such travel there is no disappointment as there is neither inconvenience, danger, nor expense. As with the radio we peremptorily shut off the displeasing voice without discourtesy to performer or neighbor, so in stay-at-home travel we are free of the world. Passports and customs are not for us. If you would go to Europe or Australia you must choose boat and time and must see the new scene as it is when you arrive. But in mental travel all the past is open to you, too, and you can go back of motor and locomotive to days of more leisurely conveyance and age-long manners. True, the pictures of our minds may differ much from reality, but then so does much of our actual observation, and we have many aids in photographs and motion pictures to correct our vision.

None the less we shall all travel, I do not doubt, to whom opportunity comes. After all, travel is a good thing, and a man who goes abroad can hardly fail to be a little broader and more sympathetic for it.

## "PETRIFIED BODIES" STIR DISPUTE



Announcement of the discovery of the "petrified bodies" of a mother and child at Indian Springs, Ga., is viewed with skepticism by archaeologists. Here are the stone-like figures, with L. J. Gregory, who unearthed them on his farm. The theory was advanced that the mother and child belonged to the Tollan tribe, said to have inhabited Georgia more than 1,000 years ago—before the Indians made their appearance there.

# After Wednesday's Eclipse, There Will Not Be Another Until 1963

## Scientists Ready For Precious 100 Seconds

A PERIOD of just 100 precious seconds—not to be repeated again for thirty-one years.

Observers in Canada and the United States should look carefully at the total eclipse of the sun on Wednesday, August 31, for they will not see such an awe-inspiring spectacle again until July 20, 1963.

Victoria will see next Wednesday's eclipse only partially. Here it will be only 40 per cent of total eclipse at its maximum. The darkening will begin at 10:22 a.m., Victoria time, reach its maximum at 11:24 a.m., and pass off at 12:26 a.m.

Up to just a couple of weeks ago, astronomers were saying that another total eclipse of the sun would not be visible in the United States and Canada until October 12, 1937, which is sixty-five years hence.

Then they made a startling discovery. And that discovery makes an interesting story. It goes like this:

Back in 1887, Dr. Theodore von Oppolzer, an Austrian astronomer, completed the monumental task of charting and mapping 8,000 eclipses of the sun from the year 1207 B.C. to 2162 A.D. He published his charts and maps in book form.

VON OPPOLZER'S book has been the bible of every astronomer dealing with eclipses. Of course, his calculations were approximate, but considering the immense magnitude of his work they were remarkable.

His calculations put the next total eclipse, visible in the above-mentioned area, in the year 1937. Until just recently, astronomers accepted that without question.

But a few weeks ago experts connected with the U.S. Nautical Almanac began a new check of Dr. von Oppolzer's calculations. To their surprise, these new calculations showed that there will be another total eclipse visible in the said area only thirty-one years hence.

The eclipse of July 20, 1963, astronomers say, will follow approximately the same path as this year's eclipse. It will sweep out of the northwest, cut across the southwestern edge of Hudson Bay, pass over Maine, and disappear in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1945, 1954 and 1959 small eclipses will be visible in the United States,

but there will be none of importance until 1963.

THE 1932 ECLIPSE will begin at sunrise on the Arctic Ocean. It will sweep northward to within a few miles of the North Pole, then swing southeast across northern Canada, Hudson Bay, province of Quebec, enter the United States over northwestern Vermont, New Hampshire and southeastern Massachusetts. Then it will pass over the Atlantic and end in midocean at sunset.

The largest city in the path of totality—that narrow belt where the sky is completely blackened—is Montreal. Just outside the edge of the path is Boston, where the eclipse will be almost total; in New York, the sun will be 95 per cent obscured. Other cities, depending on their location, will see varying degrees of obscurity of the sun.

The actual period of totality—meaning the moment when the sun is totally obscured at a given place—is just 100 seconds. Therefore, scientists must work fast.

But for nearly an hour before and an hour after the maximum of the eclipse is reached, there is a period resembling twilight. For example, at Portland, Maine—where the eclipse will be total—the eclipse will begin at 2:21 p.m., will reach its maximum at 3:30 p.m., and will end at 4:34 p.m.

AS EVERYBODY knows, an eclipse of the sun is caused by the moon getting between the earth and the sun. The moon casts a great, cone-shaped shadow on the earth. At the point of this shadow the eclipse is total; outside that comparatively narrow track it is only partial.

As the moon moves in front of the

### ECLIPSE TIME TABLE FOR VARIOUS CITIES

THE TIME that the eclipse of the sun can be seen in various cities of the United States and Canada on August 31, and the extent to which the sun will be obscured by the moon, is given here. The hour is expressed in local standard time in each case:

	Pct. of Totality	Time of Maximum
Portland, Me.	100	3:30 p.m.
Montreal	100	3:24 p.m.
New York	95	3:34 p.m.
Washington	89	3:35 p.m.
Cleveland	87	3:27 p.m.
St. Louis	80	2:29 p.m.
Cincinnati	79	2:20 p.m.
Chicago	71	2:25 p.m.
St. Louis	65	2:19 p.m.
Kansas City	59	2:43 p.m.
New Orleans	49	1:05 p.m.
Denver	40	11:24 a.m.
Portland, Ore.	33	11:29 a.m.
San Francisco	15	1:41 p.m.

sun, the disc of sun disappears from view. First the sun is only partially overlapped, then completely. Two or three minutes before the eclipse becomes total, the moon's shadow comes sweeping over the landscape from the west with great swiftness.

Suddenly the eclipse becomes total and the whole sky grows dark.

When the moon completely blots out the great orb, a rim of red fire appears around it. This is the upper atmosphere, or chromosphere, of the sun, ordinarily invisible because of the glare of light. Shooting out into space from the chromosphere are great tongues of crimson fire. Surrounding all this is a silvery halo, called the corona. The corona can be seen only during a total eclipse, and that is why astronomers work so feverishly to observe and photograph it while they can. During the past fifty years, they have had less than a total of thirty minutes in which to do this.

WHEN THE last trace of the sun has disappeared (in the belt of totality) and the moon's shadow has

engulfed the spectator, the scene is awe-inspiring. Often the temperature drops, sometimes dew falls, strange breezes spring up, seemingly different from the breezes of normal day or night. Flowers close, birds go to rest, animals in the fields and woods seek refuge, cattle grow restless and dogs often set up howls.

The sky is only about half as bright as that of a full moon. Often the darkness is so intense that it is impossible to tell the time by a watch. Far off on the horizon an orange afterglow effect is seen; it is the weak sunlight shining on the world outside the path of totality.

Stars appear overhead, the eclipsing moon seems to be in the heavens like a giant cannon ball, with apparently nothing to keep it from falling on the earth.

AFTER 1932 thirty-eight years will elapse before the next eclipse visible in this country, that of March 7, 1970. Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory, pointed out. In the United States the 1970 eclipse will be visible only in Florida, and the chances of clouds and rain are very great, he observed.

"The eclipses of 1945 and 1954 will begin at sunrise on the International Boundary and the tracks will go northward over inaccessible spots in Canada, probably making it necessary to travel to Scandinavia for observation," Professor Mitchell said. "The eclipse on February 26, 1979, will be visible in northwestern United States and in Canada across Hudson Bay, requiring astronomers to brave the probabilities of a blizzard and 40 degrees below zero weather in order to observe it."

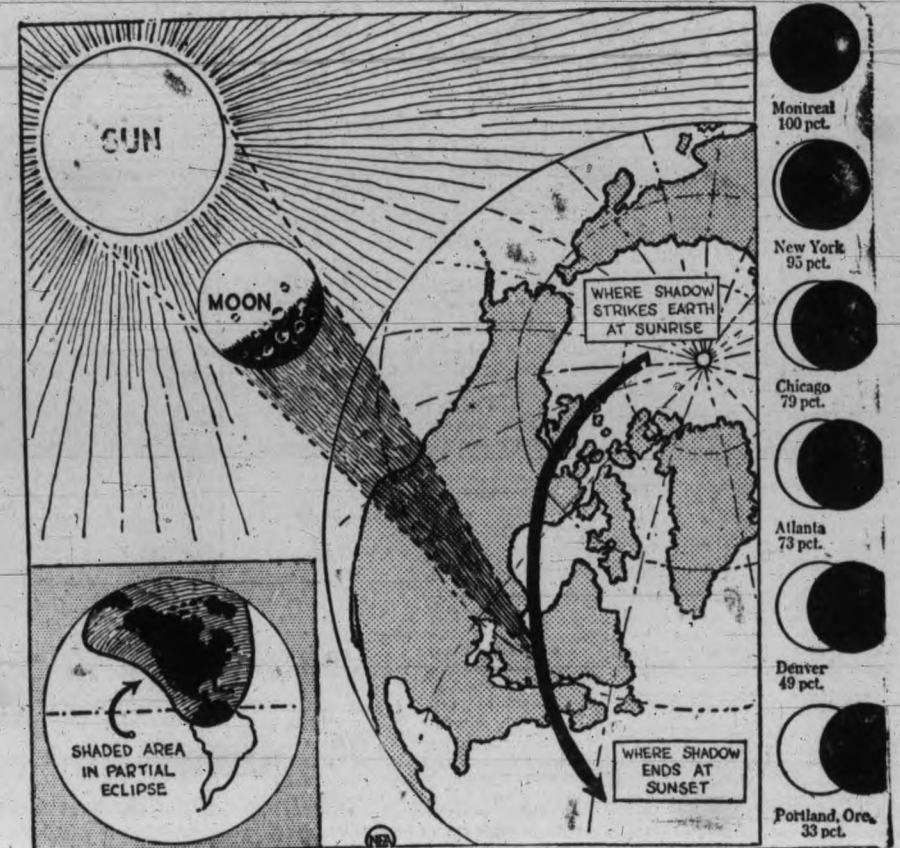
"We are thus forced to the amazing conclusion that in the future there will not be another opportunity to view a total eclipse of the sun from the continent under conditions that are really favorable and promise scientific success, until the eclipses of August 21, 2017, and April 8, 2024."

IS IT NOT impossible that before the year 2017 the astronomers of the future will have solved all of the problems connected with the eclipse. As is the case with the prominences of the sun which are no longer purely eclipse phenomena, the coming generation may have found methods of investigating chromosphere and corona with such success that observations at eclipses will no longer be necessary.

"Among the outstanding solar puzzles which observations at the 1932 eclipse may help to solve are first, the discrepancy between the electron pressures calculated from the degree of ionization and those calculated from the number of metallic atoms and ions; second, the fact that the calculated rate of increase of density with depth in the reversing layer is much more rapid than indicated by observations of the flash spectra; and third, the relative brightness of the sun's surface from the edge to the centre." He predicted that the corona visible at the 1932 eclipse would be "the minimum sun-spot type of corona, with long equatorial streamers and strong polar brushes, although 1932 is two years before the expected minimum of sun-spots."

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the corona can be investigated only at rare occasions of total eclipses and that an individual, no matter what his skill, will have during his whole lifetime less than one hour within which to make all of his observations of the corona," he continued. "With so few eclipses in the immediate future for which there is reason to expect good knowledge concerning the corona promises to be very slow. In spite of the amazing achievements of modern science, which at times seems to be able almost to accomplish the impossible, no success has attended the efforts made to observe the corona outside of an eclipse."

Another eclipse problem against which science has made little head-



How the eclipse of the sun on August 31 will be caused by the moon's shadow is illustrated in the above diagram, which also shows the narrow belt of total eclipse that will begin in the Arctic Ocean at sunrise, cross part of Canada and New England, and end in the Atlantic Ocean at sunset. Areas outside the path of totality, including Victoria and most of this continent, will see a partial eclipse, the sun being only partly obscured by the moon. The small chart at the lower left shows the limits of the partial eclipse. The overlapping circles at the right show the extent to which the sun will be hidden by the moon over various cities.

way is the photographing of the flash spectrum, Dr. Mitchell explained.

Further information about the atomic structure would be the result of complete success here, he added.

"Yet in spite of the enormous improvement in recent years in instrumental equipment and technique, it is still no exaggeration to state that it is more difficult to secure a perfectly successful photograph of the spectrum of the chromosphere than it is to obtain an excellent photograph of any other single phenomenon at-

tacked by astrophysical science," he concluded.

ALTHOUGH since its first observation in 1870, the flash spectrum has continually been and still remains one of the most important of all problems taken up for solution at each succeeding solar eclipse, although it is now nearly forty years since the first photograph of the flash spectrum was obtained, and although there have been during this time more than 100 attempts to photograph it, yet there are not more than half a dozen photo-

graphs which may be considered to rank as first quality.

The determination of the period rotation of the sun by spectroscopic methods, and further verification of the Einstein theory of relativity by displacement of star images are two additional advances of major significance which science hopes the 1932 eclipse may furnish, Dr. Mitchell pointed out.

Dr. Mitchell has observed eight eclipses, those of 1900, 1901, 1905, 1918, 1923, 1925, 1927 and 1930. He will be in charge of a group from the McCormick Observatory at the coming eclipse.

# Eyes of the World Will Centre On Little Town of 1,500 As Sun Hides Its Face Next Wednesday

## Kiwanis and Local Town Boosting Groups Seize the Occasion To Make the Old Village Famous For a Darkened Hour; Hotel Plan For Bumper Business As Scientists and Curious Folk Gather

By ALFRED ELDEN

FRYEBURG, ME.—Astronomers from all parts of the world are arriving daily in Fryeburg and nearby points to get ready to observe the total eclipse of the sun next Wednesday, August 31.

While the path of totality is a belt of darkness 100 miles wide across the northeast corner of Vermont, most of New Hampshire and southeastern Maine, here is the exact centre of the eclipse. Moreover, all past weather records for more than fifty years indicate that Fryeburg and a section within twenty-five miles, including West-Baldwin, Limington and Limerick, are most likely to have favorable weather.

THE FRYEBURG-LOVELL Kiwanis Club is planning to make the eclipse the grand smash, the cerulean climax of the summer vacation season. It has had printed for liberal distribution an elaborate folder entitled "See the Eclipse from the Fryeburg-Lovell Region."

Meats, Sun, Moon and Earth will

commence their act, which will not be repeated in this section until 1963, at 2:30 p.m. The period of totality begins at 3:28 eastern standard time and lasts for nine-and-a-half seconds. At 4:33 p.m. the curtain falls, so to speak, and the sun again floods the earth. At least that is the gamble. The Fryeburg region has had about 60 per cent clear afternoons the latter part of

August for a good many years. So on that chance, astronomers from far and near are flocking to Fryeburg.

HOTELS, inns, boarding houses and summer camps are planning for capacity crowds. Kezar Pond, in Lovell, is close by, where there are spacious summer hotels, and incidentally, Rudy Valley's splendid summer cottage. The Fryeburg Fair Grounds will be opened to the public as an ideal point of vantage.

Cement bases for telescopes and other apparatus are being built in the large, flat, open field where stands the large, flat, open field where stands the

placed at various adjacent spots along the high bare banks of the Saco River.

FRYEBURG itself is a delightful old town, very level, with broad Main Street, fine homes and well-kept lawns. It has a few small manufacturing concerns and the largest nursery in Maine. The total population of Fryeburg, North and Centre Fryeburg is only about 1,500.

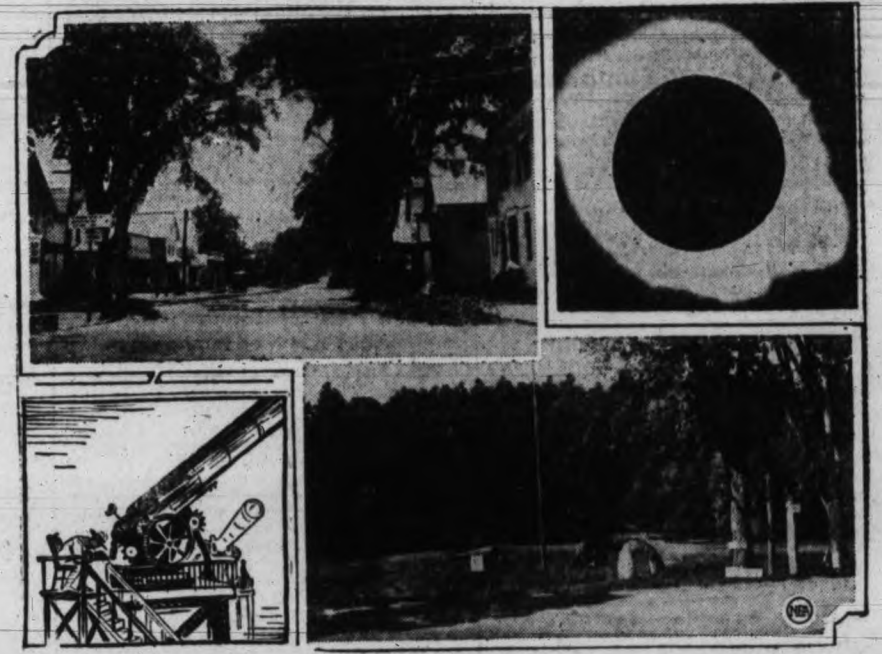
Famous as a town of intellectual standing, its Fryeburg Academy in 1892 had completed a century of life, the Rev. William Fessenden founding it in 1792. Its second preceptor was Daniel Webster, who studied law and taught in 1802 and also served as a clerk in the old county register's office. Page after page of original Webster penmanship may be seen on file in the modern county building to-day. The facilities of the academy will be open to the visiting scientists.

NOT FAR outside the town proper at Lovell Pond is the scene of Lovell's fight, when a Massachusetts company of thirty-four soldiers lost half its number when ambushed by the Indians in 1725. It was in Fryeburg, exactly 100 years later, that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Portland's famous poet, heard his first published poem, "Lovell's Fight," sung by a chorus of school children.

About twenty-five years ago Richard Harding Davis, then editor of Munsey's, discovered wonderful fishing in Lovell Pond and he introduced it to Newton Newkirk, Boston humorist, Irvin Cobb and other notables who have visited it frequently.

Fryeburg has no motion picture theatre or pool room.

Such are the surroundings amid which the great astronomers will gather. Fryeburg folk talk of little else these midsummer days.



A rare sight like that pictured upper right, showing the eclipse at totality, will be viewed by scientists through instruments set up in the public square of Fryeburg, Me., seen below. At upper left is a view of Fryeburg's main street, which soon will awaken to new activity.

# Put Home Canning on Business Basis, Advises Sister Mary

## Careful Budgeting Assures Ample Variety Without Shortage or Waste

By SISTER MARY

HOME canning in variety and quantity will definitely reduce next winter's cost of living and should be considered on a business basis, either when we produce or when we buy foods to can. In order to make the most of the investment in equipment and raw food products every homemaker should plan carefully in regard to her own family needs.

The number of jars or cans which can be produced from a bushel of fruits or vegetables will naturally vary slightly according to the size of the pieces, the skill with which the can-

is packed and the quantity of syrup or juice. But the following table, showing the usual number of one-quart cans one bushel of a certain fruit or vegetable will make, may be convenient in estimating your own needs:

Unshelled lima beans	10 quarts
Green or string beans	15 quarts
Peas (in pods)	10 quarts
Corn (husked)	8 quarts
Peaches	16 to 18 quarts
Tomatoes	16 quarts
Pears	18 quarts
Plums	20 quarts

The question of what to can is, of

course, largely an individual one, but every household should have a canning budget based on its needs. There are 1,095 meals to be prepared during the year and if nutrition and economy are considered, canned foods play an important part in these repasts. After a home-maker knows how much canning she wants to do she can market to advantage.

A small canner or pressure cooker which fits over one burner makes it possible to can three or four jars of vegetables daily when one is in the kitchen preparing luncheon. The processing is taking place while the foods

for the meal are being made ready and cooked. A large canner or cooker which takes care of twelve or sixteen jars of course takes up so much room on the top of the stove that it is almost impossible to do any other cooking.

If you are a family of two or three it is sensible to can most fruits and vegetables in pint jars. A well-packed pint jar will be sufficient for one meal, while a quart can would be too much and the remainder might be wasted if not used quickly. Even a family of four will find such vegetables as peas and lima beans packed in pint jars sufficient for their needs. The family

of four or more will use quart jars to advantage.

Before you begin to can, it is a good idea to estimate how many jars you will probably need during the winter for family meals and also for company dinners. A few jars of extra fine products for special occasions are an asset to your stock. Although families differ in the amounts of food used, the calculation for one person can be multiplied by the number in the family and an adequate working basis reached.

For one person for thirty-two weeks, allowing one serving of two vegetables

besides potatoes each day, the following budget has been worked out:

Tomatoes—Three servings per week.	1 1/2 cup per serving, 24 pints.
Green beans—Two servings per week.	1/2 cup per serving, 16 pints.
Corn—One serving per week.	1/2 cup per serving, 8 pints.
Peas—One serving per two weeks.	1/2 cup per serving, 4 pints.
Beets—One serving per week.	1/2 cup per serving, 8 pints.
Carrots—One serving per week.	1/2 cup per serving, 8 pints.
Soup mixture—Three servings per week.	1/2 cup per serving, 24 pints.

Spinach—Two servings per week.

cup per serving, 16 pints.

If winter vegetables which are stored, such as cabbage, celery, squash, rutabagas and parsnips, are used regularly, the quantity of canned foods required is naturally decreased. If you figure on serving cabbage three times a week, allowing less than one-fourth pound per serving, twenty pounds should be calculated for each person over a period of thirty-two weeks. Twenty-one pounds of onions will allow two servings per week.

The dried vegetables, peas, beans, corn and lentils, do their share toward

decreasing the amount of canned foods necessary to take one through the winter, too, and should be included in every canning budget.

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST—Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Eggs in tomato cups, Graham rolls, spice cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, buttered beets, carrot and cabbage salad with orange dressing, peanut brittle ice cream, milk, coffee.

# Women May Glorify Girls In "Mrs. Ziegfeld's Follies" Dickie of Movies Even Gets Fan Mail From Other Stars

By GILBERT SWAN

THE MODERN girl will be glorified this winter by members of her own sex.

The sudden death of Flo Ziegfeld has brought this revolutionary prospect. Never in Broadway's ever-changing scenario have women been overlords of those glittering, girl-giddy shows which featured the feminine form. This had been a man's job.

Grudgingly it has been proved that women might make good in the theatre. Katherine Cornell has been a most astute producer; Eva Le Gallienne has operated the most successful of repertoire companies; Anne Nichols stunned the show world with "Able's Irish Rose." And there have been others.

But the names connected with music revues, operettas and such had been almost 100 per cent male: Ziegfeld, White, Carroll, Sam Harris, Billy Rose, Aaronson and Freedley, Max Gordon and so on.

When Ziegfeld died, however, the status of his famous "Follies" and planned enterprises became uncertain.

The widow, Billie Burke, one of the most charming actresses of this generation, came into command. She was out on the RKO lot in Hollywood working in "A Bill of Divorcement."

On Broadway the Ziegfeld affairs had been quickly taken over by the millionaire, A. C. Blumenthal. But the actual producing end of the Blumenthal family is the lovely Peggy Fears, herself a former "Follies" girl who chanced to wed wisely and happily. Blumenthal was heavily interested in the revival of "Show Boat."

The Ziegfelds and the Blumenthals had been the best of friends; Peggy Fears and Billie Burke had been chummy.

SO, ACCORDING to the best obtainable information on Broadway at

the moment, it will be Mrs. Ziegfeld's "Follies" this year—with Billie Burke at the helm. And with the Peggy Fears-Blumenthal fortune as part of its backing.

And with every indication that, as soon as her picture is finished, Billie Burke will begin to take personal interest in the Ziegfeld affairs. Already, it is known, she has gone over the score of a new Jerome Kern music show which had been written for her late husband. And, it is said, it will have her approval.

Just what effect this new woman influence will have on the "Follies" and other musical shows is something that Broadway awaits with more than passing interest.

MISS FEARS, by the way, steps out this winter as one of the big street's most important entrepreneurs. She has signed Leonore Ulric, one time Belasco favorite, for "Mona," a play which has received excellent advance advertisement. Also she has signed the playwright, John Colton, who authored "Rain" and "Shanghai Express," for his newest effort, "Saint Wench." And with Helen Menken starred, there may be another "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" based on the "Follies" sextette and written by Jack Kirkland.

Eva Le Gallienne will be back in her Civic Repertory theatre after a season's absence with Molnar's "Lilom," one of the plays in which she first gained fame. She will have a half dozen new productions, including a dramatization of "Alice in Wonderland."

Katherine Cornell, after the success of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," has been encouraged to go on with producing and will put on "Alibi," with Richard Massey.

Few coming events have attracted so much attention as the dramatization of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," for two years a best selling novel.

And since the new year gets away

with "Domino," a foreign drama translated by Grace George, it looks like a spectacular season for the "opposite sex" on Broadway.

IN HOLLYWOOD there is no end to this fan letter business. I haven't been able to determine just how many actors and actresses are recipients of fan letters from other players. But I do know of one case. Nor does it stop with letters. This actor also receives numerous gifts. He is five-year old Dickie Moore.

While talking to Dickie on the "Blonde Venus" set a few days ago, he proudly showed me his latest letter from Barbara Stanwyck. That, of course, led me to inquire whether he receives letters from any of the other stars. The answer was very much in the affirmative.

AND JUST to show you what kind of letters the stars write, here is the one he received from Miss Barbara Stanwyck:

"Dear Dickie:—  
"Just had to write and tell you that I saw you in 'Disorderly Conduct' and that you were just grand.  
"I hear you have a new lady friend giving you presents. Don't forget me. 'So Big'—'cause I think you're swell. My love to your mother and father and I do hope I will be in a picture again with you real soon.  
"Bye and God bless you. I think of you all the time and I have your picture hanging on my wall in my library—just so I can see my little picture son always.  
Love,  
Barbara Stanwyck Pay."

AND THOSE gifts that the youngster receives. When he started working in "Blonde Venus" Tallulah Bankhead gave him the most elaborate electric train she could buy. Not to be outdone, Marlene Dietrich, with whom he plays in the picture, arrived at the studio the next morning with

a toy boat that does everything but carry passengers.

Others on Dickie's list of professional admirers are Spencer Tracy, Josef von Sternberg, Cary Grant, Herbert Marshall and Claudette Colbert.



Dickie Moore and Tallulah Bankhead . . . playing with the train Tallulah gave Dickie.

While the youngster was working on the Fox lot he was taken to lunch every day by Tracy. And Spencer always treated him as an actor of equal standing—not as a child. Maybe you think that didn't make a hit!



This winter Broadway may see women glorifying their own sex. Billie Burke Ziegfeld (left) and Peggy Fears Blumenthal (below, shown signing Lenore Ulric for a fall play) may co-operate in a new production. Mrs. Blumenthal is shown (right) as she was when she herself was a showgirl in the process of being glorified. This portrait of Billie Burke was made during filming of the talkie she is now making in Hollywood.

At the age of five, Dickie has spent four-fifths of his life as an actor. He started when only a year old by playing the child portion of John Barry-

more's role in "The Beloved Rogue." When he was three, he played the child portion of Richard Barthelmess's role in "Son of the Gods." For this part he had to speak several lines of dialogue in Chinese. Probably his biggest roles to date have been in "The Star Witness" and "So Big."

## How the First Railroads Came to Link Interior Canada to Seaboard

By F. R. SAYER

ON DOMINION DAY, fifty-six years ago, July 1, 1876, an important link in the ambitious project of the Fathers of Confederation for a railway extending from Halifax to Vancouver was completed when that portion of the Intercolonial Railway extending from Campbellton, N.B., to St. Flavie, now Mont Joli, Que., and now part of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian National Railways, was declared upon for traffic, thus providing a through line of railway from Halifax to Levis, opposite the City of Quebec.

The completion of this portion of the Intercolonial marked the end of the construction period so far as Eastern Canada was concerned under the terms of the Confederation pact of July 1, 1867.

As far back as the opening of the first public railway, the Stockton and Darlington, in Great Britain in 1825, the necessity for overland transportation between Canada's Atlantic provinces and Upper Canada was in the minds of both the Home Government

and the Canadian authorities of that day.

IN 1833 surveys had been made by military authorities proving the practicability of a railway line from Halifax to Quebec, and on November 5, 1835, a group of representative men of St. Andrews, N.B., gathered together on that date "at the News Room" to take into consideration the formation of an association having for its object the organization of a joint stock company to undertake the construction of a rail-

road from St. Andrews to the City of Quebec in Lower Canada.

The resolution moved at this meeting was as follows: "That in the opinion of this meeting a railroad from Canada to the nearest and most convenient winter harbor in New Brunswick would be of great national importance and of incalculable benefit to the interest of the North American provinces and to British trade and commerce generally."

A further resolution passed at this meeting was as follows: "That it is the sense of this meeting that the route or line of communication from St. Andrews to Quebec from all the information that can be relied upon is the best and most natural one in all probability that can be proposed."

Yet another resolution passed at the same meeting reads: "That the project arising from transportation of goods, merchandise, passengers, etc., to and from Quebec to the Atlantic would in the opinion of the meeting be com-

mensurate to the cost of constructing a railroad and fully justified that great important undertaking."

REPRESENTATIONS were made to the Governor at Fredericton and a delegation composed of Harris Hutch, John Wilson, James Rait, John McMaster and William McDonald proceeded to Quebec and interviewed the Chamber of Commerce there. The Governor at Fredericton assisted the promoters of the railway in every way and wrote to Sir Colin Campbell, Governor at Halifax, to have Capt. Yule of the Royal Engineers at Quebec placed at the disposal of the promoters to assist in the survey of the line of railway.

The delegation on their return to St. Andrews, December 31, 1836, from interviewing the Chamber of Commerce at Quebec, in a report stated: "It may be satisfactory that you be informed of our having succeeded beyond our expectations in Canada. The merchants in Quebec and Montreal to

be offered that the gigantic and rapid strides already effected and maturing in the United States, and which must ultimately engross the major-part of the trade and resources of His Majesty's provinces unless counteracted by similar efforts, the more important incentive to which must depend upon and emanate from the railway from the Bay of Fundy to the St. Lawrence as the main-trunk or outlet."

The Ashburton Treaty of 1842 considerably affected the project of a line of railway connecting the Atlantic seaboard with Quebec and the people of the Maritimes had to wait until the completion of the Intercolonial through to Levis on July 1, 1876.

FAILING THE SUCCESSFUL outcome of the earlier negotiations each of the provinces turned to the building of railways within their own boundaries with the intention eventually of linking them. New Brunswick was first in the field with the European and North American Rail-

way, the first sod of which was turned in St. John on September 14, 1853.

This line of railway extended from St. John on the Bay of Fundy to Northumberland in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and was completed in 1860.

Later in 1870 it was extended to the Nova Scotia boundary to connect with the railway constructed by the Nova Scotia Government. The railway in Nova Scotia was commenced in 1854, and was known under the name of the Nova Scotia Railway.

It was completed between Halifax, Truro and Windsor in 1858, and later extended from Truro to Pictou in 1867. In 1864 and 1865 surveys were made for a line from Truro in Nova Scotia to Riviere du Loup, which latter place was the eastern terminus of the then Grand Trunk Railway. This railway was extended to connect with the Nova Scotia and European and North American Railways, and thus carry out the original scheme of a railway from the Atlantic to the St. Lawrence.

most inaccessible places in the shortest possible time. Armored cars were used to convey and convoy dogs to the desert villages and safeguard them from raiding Bedouins.

"His riders of the desert sands waited for days in the shade of isolated oases until a black speck loomed in the sky and a drone as of a host of locusts on the wing rent the air, for then they knew that one of his drug-carrying airplanes was making a rendezvous, and in a few moments there would come falling from the skies a package, the contents of which would for a space bring paradise to many dope-racked persons.

"The Dope Emperor owned his long immunity from arrest to his own fiendish skill. Always he worked through intermediaries, and with dastardly cunning enmeshed persons of high repute within his toils, behind whom he worked and escaped detection. Bribes flowed from his purse as freely as water from the Nile. Nothing was beyond his ingenuity."

## 'Dope Emperor' Caught In Trap; His Life An Amazing Tale

MOHAMMED MUSTAPHA NAFEI, "Emperor of the World Dope Trade," "Napoleon of Egyptian Racketeers," has come to his Waterloo in the desert of Sinai and his Wellington in the person of Russell Pasha, English Commander of the Cairo Police and head of the Central Narcotic Intelligence Bureau.

For a generation Nafei, whose arrest was announced recently in cabled dispatches, has been a sinister power in the East, a figure of mystery and dread, whose command ships he owned crossed the ocean, airplanes darted through the skies, automobiles and armored cars dashed through the desert, caravans of camels journeyed from afar and wild Bedouin tribes acted as scouts.

By these various means he imported contraband drugs from Persia and from Afghanistan further east; Cairo was his clearing house; he had sellers throughout the Levant and all over Southern Europe. He is credited with having had 1,000 names and scores of addresses. His houses,

really store places for drugs, were in the most fashionable quarters of Cairo and Alexandria, and elsewhere in the area of his operations, and he actually established in the Egyptian capital a laboratory where highly skilled chemists from Europe were employed in devising ways and means of disguising drugs so that they might be the more freely handled.

It was overboldness induced by the success with which for so many years he had covered up his tracks; the cautious but ceaseless undercover work of his English Nemesis and finally an airplane that brought about his undoing, although he had a narrow escape with a camel caravan.

The caravan was used as a means of smuggling so ingenious that it long defied detection.

When the next group of camels from the north arrived and was about to be disposed of at the market he had them driven into the police compound. There his men discovered that certain portions of the animals' bodies had been shaved bare, and thin slabs of hashish glued to their skin and the shaven hair, glued on top of that. The appearance of the camels thus completely deceived the frontier guards at the Palestine border. It was evident from this that the procedure after their sale in the market was to take the animals to a place where their secret freight was removed and then pass them on to the purchasers.

THE POLICE guarding their secret released the animals with their hidden cargoes, but so complete was Nafei's system of information that when the next drove arrived he purchased ostentatiously every animal

and affected to be dumfounded when the concealed hashish was brought to light. No more full-haired camels came from the north, but the surveillance over Nafei was redoubled.

In this way Russell Pasha learned that he was interested in airplanes, and the Military Camel Corps sent scouts into the desert to the east to watch for them. When they heard the noise of the approaching machines they hid themselves and became very watchful. All for no purpose. They observed airplanes, but these did not land near them.

Then Russell Pasha borrowed a native pilot from the Egyptian Flying Corps and sent him to Meshed on the Afghan border ostensibly to seek employment there as an aviator. It was not long before he obtained a job. Soon he brought in several loads of opium and hashish, each time reporting through underground channels to Russell Pasha. In various ways the loads were placed beyond traffic. Then one day, in early

June, the pilot telegraphed his chief that on the next trip he would have a passenger and manoeuvre a forced landing in the desert and must be captured. This was done.

HERE IT WAS that in the desert of Sinai, near the Oasis of Pithon, that the plane dropped into a "forced landing" and was seized by the waiting men of the Camel Corps. Mohammed Mustapha Nafei was himself the passenger. With him were all necessary papers for his indictment.

When the capture was announced from Cairo in London there was rejoicing in Downing Street and Whitehall, the satisfaction of which was reechoed in the papers of London. Part of an article by P. W. Memory in The Morning Post is typical in comment: "Russell Pasha is the man who is struggling to save the Egyptians from themselves by stamping out the drug traffic throughout the Near East. Egyptians—and that means felahen engaged skilled pilots at high fees so to prince-fall easy victims to dope, to

## An Hour In Stadacona Park With Its Mammoth Trees and Old Oaks

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

STADACONA PARK is not so well known as Beacon Hill. Its size is quite diminutive by comparison; it lies off the main thoroughfare of Fort Street; it lacks the long public history that makes Beacon Hill inseparable from the city. Stadacona, until less than twenty years ago was a private garden, and when the city acquired it from the late Major Dupont it had already its main features impressed upon it. The old house stood for some years, but has long since gone; only in the avenues of trees can you trace its whereabouts.

The park lies in three sections. One is occupied by the . . . gardens, the third by a broad slope of turf running down to Begbie Street. Next to Pandora Avenue is the most spectacular part where the care and taste of the gardener have laid out beds of glowing color which in their rotation of plants last from spring to late autumn. Flowering shrubs, both exotic and native, play an important part in the garden. A remarkably fine example of our common spiraea or ocean-spray, illustrating its characteristic habit of growth, spreading and vase-like, is among the last. By one of the paths a red-bud or Judas-tree from Eastern Canada, Cercis canadensis, is a strikingly pretty object in spring when before the leaves unfold clusters of rosy flowers open and clothe the

slender graceful tree in beauty. The name Judas-tree really belongs to a Syrian species on which legend has it Judas Iscariot hung himself.

One of the most interesting things in the park is a specimen of Sequoia gigantea, the mammoth-tree or big-tree of California. Like the other trees in our parks, it bears its name where all may read. Some may wonder why it has the specific name of "gigantea" instead of "wellingtonia," better known in Great Britain. The last name was given to the tree in 1855, but it had been named the year before "Washingtoniana" and Sudworth in his "Forest Trees" uses this as the specific name. Originally the mammoth tree was called Wellingtonia gigantea; this was in 1852. But in 1854 it was definitely shown to belong to the species Sequoia and so was properly called

Sequoia gigantea. Sudworth's "Washingtoniana" is quite frankly in part the result of a wish to connect the name of the first president with "this grandest of all American forest trees."

The mammoth-tree in the park is eighty-nine inches in circumference at fifty-four inches above the ground, or over twenty-eight inches in diameter. Its age, I suppose, is about fifty years. Its relative redwood, Sequoia sempervirens, is a comparatively common tree in old gardens about Victoria, but the mammoth-tree is quite unusual, and those who do not know it should make its acquaintance here. Their ancient origin and once widespread distribution even to Greenland, together with its present limited natural range, make the two species of sequoia extremely interesting to all lovers of trees, but the mammoth-

tree, on account of the size it may attain (twenty-seven feet in diameter in some instances) and its wonderful longevity (from 4,000 to 5,000 years), is particularly worthy of honor.

The park also contains a number of fine specimens of our native oak, Garry's or Quercus garryana. They are chiefly found on the Begbie Street slope, but there are ivy-covered specimens near Pandora Avenue. These, however, are greatly concealed and some of them at least might be removed with considerable gain to the gardens below. The largest of the others is in the north-west corner of the park and is obviously an aged tree. At a height of fifty-four inches from the ground it has a diameter of fifty-three and a half inches. According to Frank Buckland's "rough rule" for the age of British oaks, ten years for

each inch of radius, this oak's age would be 250 years, and this rather closely corresponds with figures given by Sudworth. The next largest trees have respectively diameters of forty-six and forty-five and a half inches.

An oak may, however, be much older than its measurements suggest if Dryden's verse is correct: "The monarch oak, the patriarch of trees, Shoots rising up, and spreads by slow degrees; Three centuries he grows, and three he stays, Supreme in state, and in three more decays."

These oaks stand in what is plainly the only natural part of the park, and give one an idea of what must have been the character of a great part of the landscape about here before it was broken up by buildings.

# Tonsil Operations Mostly Unnecessary, British Doctors Decide

## MUCH CUTTING OF CHILDREN HELD VALUELESS

Sir H. Newland Warns Many Surgeons Snip Off Extra Organs in Operations

British Medical Association Concludes Great Conference Attended By 3,000

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—The British Medical Association has now concluded, and the 3,000 doctors who attended it have now gone home to ponder on all they have heard and possibly to apply the new theories to their patients.

The closing session of the conference was marked by the joint statement of two doctors dealing with operations on children for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, that a large proportion of these operations now done on children were unnecessary, entailed some risk and gave little or no return.

Another eminent surgeon, Sir Henry Newland, deprecated the action of surgeons, who, when performing an operation for other disorders, sometimes removed the appendix as well, although it was not necessary.

In addition to thus disapproving of too free a use of the surgeon's knife, the question of osteopathy was also discussed at other meetings in a more friendly atmosphere than that with which it was regarded when the bone-setter's art first came into the blaze of publicity just after the war.

## AUGUST SHOWS VIVID CONTRAST

Conditions in Britain Altogether Different From Those of Year Ago

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—No greater contrast can be imagined than that between the conditions in Great Britain a year ago, and those that prevail to-day.

August last year it was announced that the Bank of England had secured credits for £50,000,000 from France and America. Money was then pouring out of the country in a flight from the pound. The air was heavy with rumors of impending collapse and the political crisis was already looming on the horizon.

This August marks the successful result of the appeal to the country to convert its holdings of 5 per cent War Loan, which in effect means the transformation of the nation's credit from a 5 per cent to a 3½ per cent basis. Simultaneously with this triumph comes the announcement that commodity prices, practically for the first time since 1920, have risen steadily during July, and competent observers believe that the bottom of the slump has now been reached and that world conditions will now begin to improve. Britain announced this week she was paying off the balance of the loan of a year ago from United States.

Whether or not the end of the world depression is now in sight, there is a widespread feeling of optimism, which is reflected in the holiday spirit prevailing throughout the country. It is estimated that over £5,000,000 more was spent during the August Bank Holiday week-end than was spent a year ago, in spite of unemployment and reductions in wages.

### BRIGHTER SEASIDE RESORTS

Brighton, Bognor and all the seaside towns have done well this summer. Blackpool had 500,000 visitors on August Bank Holiday from all parts of Lancashire. The seaside girls in their brightly-colored pyjamas, often of fantastic design, added vivid splashes of color to the crowds on the promenades. The number of bathers again showed a great increase, particularly as this year most seaside resorts have abandoned their ban on "mackintosh bathing" and no longer attempt to compel bathers to use the municipal bathing boxes. The local councils now realize that it is better to lose a little on the bathing boxes and to tempt visitors to come to their town and spend their money there in other ways.

### THE YOGUE OF SUN BATHING

Side by side with this change of policy has come a more enlightened attitude towards sun bathing, which has led to a violent newspaper controversy as to whether slips or the simpler university costume is the proper dress for men bathers. The spread of sun bathing has led to women's bathing costumes being almost backless this year. On every beach crowds can be seen lying in the sun trying to acquire the proper mahogany shade. Serious effects are, however, liable to follow over exposure, and the doctors have already published warnings that certain types of people, particularly the blond type that does not tan easily, should avoid sun bathing.

### POPULARITY OF OCEAN CRUISES

While all kinds of transport, road, air and rail, were taxed to their utmost capacity to carry the holiday crowds, a notable feature of this year's holidays is the popularity of ocean cruises. All the big liner companies, badly hit by the loss of the emigrant traffic killed through the universal restriction of emigration, are now turning eagerly to cater for this new traffic. One week-

### WHEN QUEEN GOES SHOPPING ALONE



Queen Mary thought it would be all right to go alone on a shopping trip in London. But the sight of Her Majesty wandering unattended through the shops drew crowds of curious people. And this picture shows her (identified by arrow) being helped through the throng by a policeman.

### CHANGING REGIMENT AS WELL AS GUARD



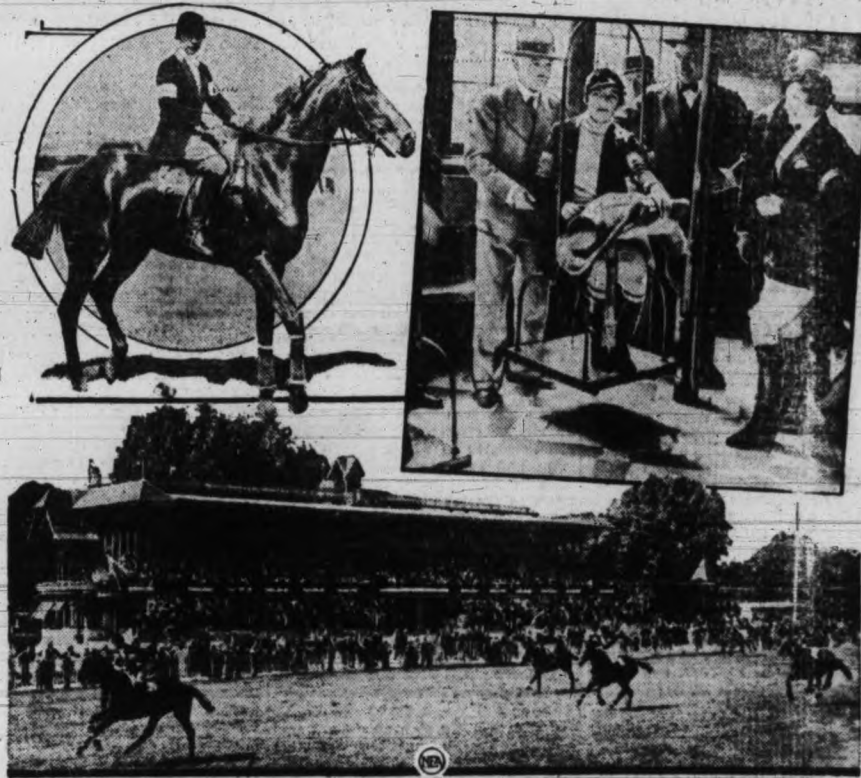
When the Coldstream Guards leave the Royal Palace, London, to attend annual manoeuvres at Pirbright, it is not without a little ceremony. This was the scene as they changed guard with the khaki-clad Royal Sussex regiment, which will guard the palace during the absence of the Coldstream troops.

### PRINCE OF A CAMERAMAN



It is the Duke of York, son of the King of Great Britain, who is pictured here making a movie of his summer camp at Southwold, where he is host to 400 boy campers.

### WOMEN THRILL TO "BOOTS AND SADDLES"



The highly competitive and strenuous sport of horse racing is claiming the interest of more and more women in Europe. Here, for instance, are scenes at a meeting of the Club de Eperon at Maisons Lafitte race course, Paris. At upper right is pictured the weighing-in of the jockeys, and at left you see Mlle. De Wolvrijn, winner of one of the events, on "Kohlnoor." Below the women riders are shown in full gallop past the grand stand.

### THE PRINCE AT WORK



Opening hospitals, launching boats and the like are the routine jobs of the Prince of Wales. Here he is seen chatting with the guard of honor after launching a new motor life-boat, the George Shee, with a bottle of Devonshire cider at Brixham, Devon.

### NOT MARRYING MAURICE—YET



Reports that she will marry Maurice Chevalier if and when he secured a divorce were denied by charming Genevieve Tobin, in London, where she is making some films. Miss Tobin is shown at the English capital having a dandy time with a group of young admirers.

### TEXAS CATTLE GIRL ROYAL BRIDE



Prince Johann of Liechtenstein and the Princess, who before her marriage, was known only as the beautiful daughter of a Texas cattle baron. They are now on a year's honeymoon. The Princess is looking for a job or chance to go into business anywhere in North America, because several lives, including that of Uncle Louis and a number of healthy progeny, stand between him and the throne. Besides, there is an annual deficit in Liechtenstein of about \$100,000, which the ruling prince has to pay out of his family pocket.

### GRAND DUCHESS AT WEDDING



The Grand Duchess Cyril, sister of Queen Marie of Roumania, and wife of the pretender to the throne of the Czars of Russia, was one of the witnesses at the wedding of Mrs. Marcus Daly Jr., widow of the late Marcus Daly, of New York, and George Djangaroff, Russian nobleman, who for some years has been engaged in anti-Communist activities in America. The picture shows the wedding party leaving the registry office in London after the ceremony, with the bride and groom at left, and Grand Duchess Cyril at right.

### LAST NEWS FLASHES FROM LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—"Anchovy paste" has succeeded "shrimp pink" as the latest color for women's clothes.

A new volume has become necessary for the Prince of Wales's press cuttings—he has had over a quarter of a million cuttings, more than any other royal personage of his age.

Air taxis are making it possible to attend one of the Malvern Festival matinees and to be back in London in time for dinner.

All the knick-knacks seen in a London public-house—are being taken to Hollywood for the "shooting" of "Cavalcade." They are taking cases of whisky, port and lager, and barrels of ale too, but there is no alcohol in them.

Southampton witnessed a great pageant of the merchant service, when fifteen great liners, with an aggregate tonnage of over 375,000 tons, sailed from the port. Holiday cruises accounted principally for the great rush of passenger traffic through Southampton. So popular have liner trips become that some of the world's largest vessels have been employed for cruising. Among the liners that left Southampton was the Cunarder Berengaria (52,225 tons), the largest vessel ever employed for cruising, which carried nearly 1,500 passengers on a six-day trip to Madeira.

The adverse foreign exchange, which has discouraged those who formerly took their holidays abroad, has been one of the chief causes of the popularity of these ocean cruises, as they overcome the exchange difficulty by enabling the passenger to use the liner as a floating hotel and to visit the various ports at which she calls. Apart from this advantage, a cruise in a modern liner, with its swimming pool, gymnasium, dances, concerts, congenial company and mild flirtations, is a holiday in itself and a welcome change from the hustle of city life.

Stronger than all these reasons, however, in the opinion of those connected

### SEEK 'UNKNOWN ENGLISHMAN'S' HIDEOUT NEAR GANGES SOURCE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—F. S. Smythe, the young leader of the successful British Himalayan Expedition to Mount Kemet, is planning an expedition to the second source of the River Ganges next year.

The Kamet expedition went to the first source of the Ganges. Mr. Smythe revealed that he was in the Himalayas last year when he heard native reports of an unknown Englishman who had hidden himself away near the Ganges' second source, and Mr. Smythe hopes to seek out his mysterious retreat.

Mr. Smythe will start the expedition soon after returning from a lecture tour in the United States, which he starts in January.

To-day he attended the preview of his film record of the Kamet expedition. The film, entitled "Kamet Conquered," was given as a command performance before the King and Queen in Buckingham Palace in March. Although Mr. Smythe's lectures in the United States will be illustrated, no arrangements yet have been made for showing the film to American audiences.

Frank S. Smythe was one of the six young members of the British Himalayan Expedition which in June, 1931, succeeded in climbing Mount Kemet, 25,447 feet above sea level, the highest peak won up to that time in mountain climbing efforts.

Mr. Smythe first began organizing mountain-climbing expeditions about seven years ago. Prior to that time he was a newspaper man in London and a correspondent for the London Times on the Continent.

He was a member of the expedition which, early in 1930, attempted the ascent of Mount Kanchenjunga, but the attempt was abandoned after an avalanche descended upon the party.

With the traffic, is the call of the sea to the people of Great Britain. A great proportion of the population have some connection with the sea and have now for the first time an opportunity of gratifying their desire for an ocean voyage and a closer acquaintance with the sea in its various moods,

### WHAT A TROUBLE ONE LITTLE KITTEN!

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Here without comment is a full departmental order from The London Gazette:

DISEASES OF ANIMALS ACT (1894 to 1927)

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

"Notice is hereby given, in pursuance of Section 49 (3) of the Diseases of Animals Act, 1894, that the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries has made the following order, dated July 26, 1932:

"Detaining in quarantine one kitten born July 24, 1932, to a cat—property of Mr. E. Penton.

"Copies of this order may be obtained at Whitehall-place, London S.W."

killing a porter and injuring two others. The remainder of the climbing party had a remarkable escape. Afterwards the climbers ascended a peak 23,000 feet high, which they named Ramthang.

Mr. Smythe also was a member of the expedition composed of mountain climbers of four nations which ascended Jomson Peak, 24,340 feet high, in the Himalayas in June, 1930.

### LONGEST BRIDGE

Copenhagen, Aug. 27.—The longest bridge in Europe is to be built in Denmark. It is to be a combined railway and highway bridge connecting two islands, and will be two miles and 336 yards in length. This bridge will be a few yards shorter than the

famous Zambesi structure now being built in South Africa. It is two miles and 503 yards long.

### FIND QUIETNESS AIDS EFFICIENCY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—The effect of noise on health and efficiency has been the subject of a study by the Industrial Health Research Board, who have just issued

their twelfth annual report. This gives details of two interesting experiments, one with silent typewriters in a Whitehall office, where efficiency is said to have been increased with the advent of quietness, and the other with ear-protectors for Lancashire cotton weavers working among the noise of the looms.

These ear protectors consist of a little tube with a bulb at the end which fits inside the ear. At the other end of the tube is a thin membrane of gold beater's skin enclosed between the two discs of fine mesh wire gauze. It is

possible to carry on conversation without removing them, though they are said to afford definite protection against loud noises.

"Cool head and warm feet" is the board's motto for working in comfort.

Boredom and monotony are important factors. It is not uncommon to find monotony causing a reduction in output of from 10 to 30 per cent, a corresponding decrease in quality and a general state of dissatisfaction not confined to work inside the factory.

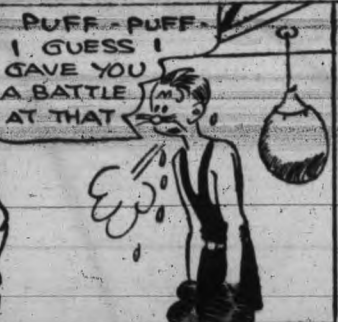
Merely to employ the hands is not enough; there should be food for thought. A popular lecture or music

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932

## Mr. and Mrs. -





## Tillie the Toiler





## Bringing Up Father



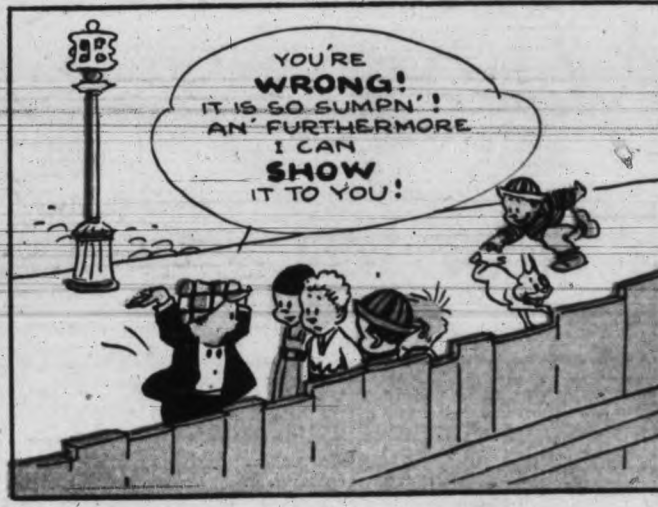
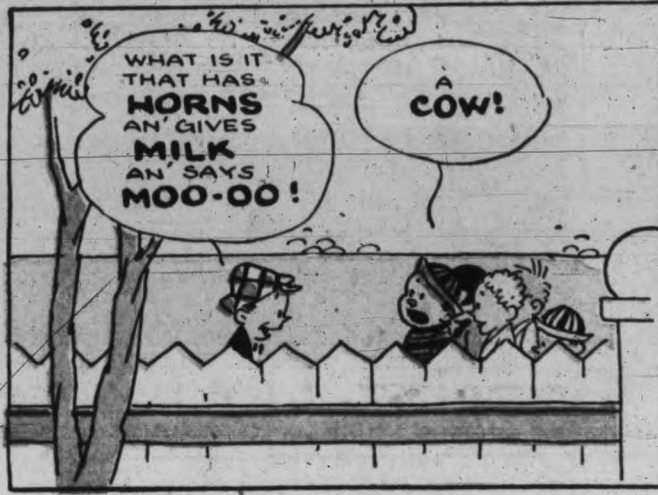
IF YOU COULD BE ANYTHING Y'WANTED, WHAT WOULD YOU BE!

A NElfANT ON ACCOUNT OF I'M SO FOND OF PEANUTS!

# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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**DRAW IT Y'SELF**

Draw a line from dot NO. 1 to dot NO. 2, then to dot NO. 3 and so on.

